

Jets Rain Bombs on N. Vietnam, Retaliate for Downed U.S. Plane

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — Waves of U.S. warplanes flying through a big tropical storm rained deep into North Vietnam Saturday and today, hurling tons of bombs on Communist anti-aircraft bases in the most dramatic allied operation since the thrust into Cambodia six months ago. U.S. naval craft sank a Communist ship in a South China Sea battle.

North Vietnam said six American aircraft were shot down in the 24-hour aerial blitz and denounced the raids, which it said struck populated areas as far north as Haiphong and caused civilian casualties, as "an extremely serious act of war."

The Hanoi foreign ministry said the attack posed a "grave threat" to the Paris Vietnam talks.

The sea battle broke out late Saturday night 12 miles off the Mekong Delta coast and about 90 miles south of Saigon when the U.S. minesweeper Endurance spotted a Communist trawler and fired warning shots across the vessel's bow with 20mm guns.

The trawler returned the fire and attempted to ram the American minesweeper. Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, the Rush and the Sherman, joined the battle along with U.S. Navy aircraft.

Fire from the American ships and planes sent the trawler, believed to be North Vietnamese, fleeing toward the coast. It disappeared from U.S. radar screens, and a Navy spokesman said it was certain the Communist vessel sank.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low overcast through morning, hazy sunshine in afternoon. Today's high near 70. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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WHERE BOMBERS HIT

Bomb bursts show where U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says warplanes struck North Vietnam. Hanoi disputes Laird, claiming that raids hit area ranging from Haiphong to Hoa Binh Province.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate Reaction to Bombing Raids -- Shock, Approval

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Saturday night deplored "renewed reliance on military pressure" that he said was evident in the new bombing attacks on North Vietnam.

"It is apparent that the bombing raids on North Vietnam last night and today are far more intense and extensive than earlier raids carried out under the Administration's protective reaction policy," said the senator, who is now the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

"The implication, therefore, is that our policy has taken a new turn, with renewed reliance on military pressure to force a settlement on the other side."

Terming this "deeply disturbing to me," he added: "Reliance on bombing the north has not worked in the past and the net effect of the raids is likely to be more fighting and killing, not less."

OTHER reactions to the bombing ranged from surprise and concern on the part of Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and expressions of amazement on the part of Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and approval from Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and several others.

Aiken, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the attacks had come as a surprise and "as far as I know, no member of Congress was consulted prior to the bombing — at least I wasn't notified." He said he feared the result might be to widen the gulf between Capitol Hill and the White House and to jeopardize foreign aid bills pending in Congress.

"I don't know why it was done, but I give the benefit of the doubt to the President," he said. "But I

am concerned . . ." he added:

"We have pending a \$1-billion request for foreign aid, and a request for \$3 billion more for contributions to international banking agencies. These things will be tied to and now get tied up by the bombing. The bombing might block national discussion."

DOMINICK did not share Aiken's views. The bombing "was part of our pattern to show North Vietnam they can't use our unarmed planes for target practice," he said. "I don't think it was any great change in strategy or policy."

Sen. John J. Couper, R-Ky., a longtime foe of the bombing, approved the retaliatory action as necessary to protect intelligence planes. Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., said he was sorry the bombing occurred, but that it may have been necessary since there was an agreement not to attack the planes.

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A spokesman for the attorney general said the report was "absolutely false." A spokesman for Romney, who was attending a conference in Mexico and could not be reached, had no comment on the report.

HOWEVER, a high official in the Administration said a meeting between the two cabinet officials took place a few days ago and that afterwards Romney was considerably upset about Mitchell's remarks.

The official, who is in neither HUD nor the Justice Department, said there was never any suggestion that Romney leave the Administration, only that he take a position away from HUD.

When told that he, as the Administration's chief housing officer, was acting in opposition to the Administration's policy in this area, Romney, according to the official, was reported to have asked "What the hell is the Administration policy? It changes from day to day and hour to hour."

The official did not specify what aspect of housing policy was in question. There has been, however, considerable controversy over policy and plans being made in HUD to (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

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Headstone Tells it—Andy's Heart, Pantry Were Open

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

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In 10 words the inscription tells the life story of a Long Beach legend — Andy Gassaway, restaurateur and philanthropist, who died early Saturday at the end of a long, uneven bout with cancer.

The epitaph is Andy's own. The words grace a headstone that has been

standing for more than a year in a little cemetery in his native Hulbert, Okla., next to the grave of his wife, Gertrude, who died in 1968.

A matching stone above her grave reads: "Hers was the hand that guided little children" — A tribute to the 29 years of tutelage she gave to kindergarten children in Long Beach.

It's there Andy will be buried Friday — the resting place of his Irish father and his half-Cherokee mother, and their parents before them.

But before that the thousands who came to know, love and respect Andy during his years in Long Beach will be given a chance to pay their homage at memorial services at Dilday's chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Andy, known best as the owner, chef and host of Andy's Hotcake House, 643½ Pine Ave., died shortly after midnight Friday at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital from (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



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A. You can donate your toys to the Long Beach Fire Department's "Toys for Girls and Boys" program. The collected goodies will be distributed by the firemen on Christmas Eve to needy families in Long Beach. Fireman Murray Cohn, who has directed the program since its beginning 21 years ago, told ACTION LINE "any good, new-condition toys would be appreciated. We get families' names from schools, churches and organizations like the Salvation Army. They're usually very large families who simply can't afford to buy any toys for Christmas." The firemen donate their time plus money from each paycheck throughout the year to the project and buy a ham and other foods for each family's basket. Cohn said the project got off to a slow start this year because "stores which donated toys and other items in past years just weren't able to do it this time around." Persons may donate toys or canned goods or make cash donations at any Long Beach fire station.

Sports and Sex

Q. I say that boys who are active in sports at an early age have less of a tendency to become homosexual. My husband disagrees. Can ACTION LINE find out if any studies have been made of the subject? M.D., Lakewood.

A. The limited studies of the question show few homosexual males have much interest in competitive sports, according to Prof. Barry Dank of the Cal State Long Beach Sociology Department. So this may indicate that boys involved in athletics have less tendency to develop homosexual behavior. "But people should realize, of course," he said, "that just because a boy is not interested in sports is no reason for his parents to assume he has homosexual tendencies. Many heterosexual males also exhibit lack of interest in athletics."

Retirement Residences

Q. I am an elderly lady and I would like to move into a retirement home, not a convalescent hospital, where I could rent a small apartment by the month with meals. Can ACTION LINE give me the names and addresses of several of these homes in the Long Beach area? M. L., Paramount.

A. A list containing brief descriptions of such retire- (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-16.
- DOWN TO EARTH. Page A-17.
- TWO-CULTURE GAP opening ever-wider to civil strife in America. Eighth article in series by Erwin D. Canham. Page A-22.

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Tick! Tick! Tick! Tick! Tick!

Hamlet Gets Kicks from Parking Meter

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

LOOKINGGLASS, Ore. (UPI) — Twelve minutes for a penny, and you can hitch two horses at a time to the parking meter in front of the Lookingglass general store.

It's the only parking meter for miles around, but it is such a novelty that the farm children around here would rather put their penny in the meter than buy bubble gum.

Since it was installed in May, the meter has collected \$15, according to store owner Norman G. Niblett.

He is saving the money to build a watering trough to put in front of his 118-year-old store. Many of his customers ride horses instead of bicycles or autos to "downtown" Lookingglass.

AFTER THAT, Niblett said, "I think I'll put a street light on the front porch . . . and then maybe a pedestrian walk-wait signal at the intersection."

He was referring to the only intersection in this sheep ranching community in western Oregon. The rest of Lookingglass is composed of a school, an auto repair shop, and a scattering of rural homesteads.

Niblett got the nearby city of Roseburg to donate an old parking meter. In official ceremonies last May, Roseburg Mayor Joe Boatright appointed Niblett "honorary meter maid and justice for meter enforcement" for Lookingglass.

Sunday is the busiest day of the week for the Lookingglass meter, when it is stuffed with money all day.

"They don't have to put money in on Sunday . . . as a matter of fact, they don't legally have to put money in on any day," Niblett observed.

SUNDAY drivers and tourist friends of community residents drive out to Lookingglass — 10 miles off Interstate Highway 99 — just to see the lonely meter. Most can't resist the urge to put money in.

Niblett recalls the day an auto went speeding past the store, then quickly screeched to a halt. The driver backed up, stopped his car in the center of the road, and went over to put money in the meter. Then he drove off.

One afternoon Niblett noticed a teen-age boy standing on the porch watching the meter. Niblett asked what was wrong.

The boy replied, "I got 12 minutes, so I want to use it all up."

Santa Rosa Land Grant Area in Development

Plans have been announced for start of development on the 46,500-acre Santa Rosa land grant area of Rancho California which lies west of U.S. Highway 395 in southwest Riverside County and borders both San Diego and Orange Counties.

Justus C. Gilfillan, president of Rancho California, said new roads will provide direct access into the scenic "high country" which for decades has been used chiefly for cattle

grazing.

The first project planned for this area will be known as De Luz Ranchos and will include 110 parcels, 20 to 40 acres in size. The altitude averages 2,000 feet and is characterized by meadows, rolling hills and deep canyons, studded with giant oaks and sycamore trees.

GILFILLAN said activity to date at the 95,000-acre Kaiser Aetna development has been confined to

the vast acreage east of Highway 395.

In this area a multiplicity of projects are under way for recreational, agricultural, residential, commercial and light industrial uses.

Gilfillan said primary access into the new area will be by way of the new \$1.5 million scenic road built to county standards which will be a western extension of Rancho California Road, through the Industrial

Park up into the picturesque Walker Basin area.

Final paving, installation on water and other improvements also are under way on Slaughterhouse

Canyon Road.

A water system for the entire 46,500-acre Santa Rosa area has been master-planned with delivery facilities at De Luz Ran-

chos to be completed early in 1972.

THE SYSTEM will be operated by the Santa Rosa Water District which is a member agency of Western Municipal Water District.

The Santa Rosa section is the largest of four Spanish land grants which were assembled in the early 1900s by Walter Vail and operated as a cattle ranch

until the acquisition of the 87,500 acres by Rancho California in December, 1964.

Subsequently, Rancho California has acquired an additional 7,500 adjoining acres.

Gas Discovery

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has reported a gas discovery in Vermillion Parish, La. The well flowed at four million cubic feet a day with 80 barrels of condensate per million feet of

gas from one zone and at 3.2 million cubic feet and 60 barrels of condensate per million feet from a second zone. Tesoro has a 25 per cent interest in the well.



BAUER HOMES... Vaulted Ceilings

Bauer Homes Unit Opening Continues

Bauer Homes will have a grand opening for its second unit Pool Series this weekend, according to Pete Blair, vice president for Bauer Development Co.

Blair said families interested in purchasing a quality home with exquisite exterior styling, as well as imaginative interior planning, "will be delighted with the Bauer Homes Pool Series in Cerritos."

All decorative touches have been carefully detailed to provide a true look of quality.

The Pool Series is believed to be the first development of its size — 115 homes — to have a resident-owned pool club.

The club includes changing and rest rooms, gas barbecues, tether-ball, game court, and other recreational facilities. It also has a covered and heated patio for night-time swimming, cook-outs, luaus, parties, and other social gatherings.

DESIGN highlights of

the homes include a dramatic sunken fireplace with conversation pit, soaring vaulted ceilings, master suites with adult hideaway and fireplace and a living room bay window with built-in seat.

Included in the purchase price at Bauer Homes are front yard landscaping, sprinkler, complete backyard fencing, carpet and draperies.

Available in five different models, Bauer Homes offer two to four bedrooms. A choice of FHA, VA, or conventional financing is available. Prices range from \$24,950 to \$29,950.

Bauer Homes' models are on South Street, two blocks west of Bloomfield Avenue. They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel Freeway to South Street and driving east. Or, the Santa Ana Freeway may be taken to Orange Grove Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving west.

Village West Homes in Preview Showing

Some of the most innovative new homes ever introduced into the Westminster

this weekend during a continuing preview showing of the latest community built by William J. Krueger.

Krueger has opened Village West, a community of "Total Living" homes.

"With the greater demand for land for single family homes in Orange County, and the desire of families to have more room in which to live, we felt these unusually-designed homes would be the answer," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents.

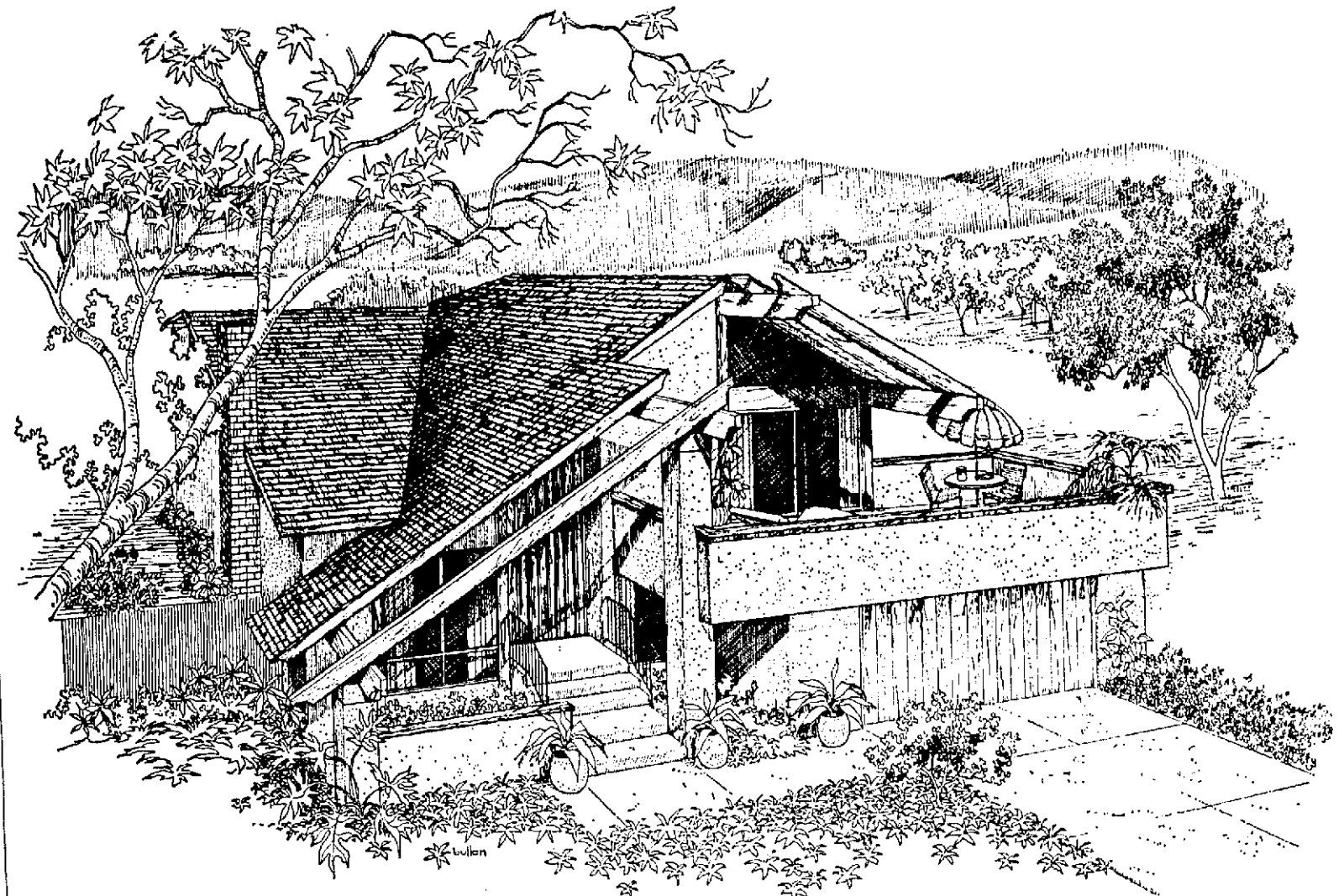
The idea behind these homes is to eliminate the wasted sideyard space, and place the entire home on one side of the lot.

To see these almost-ready models at Village West, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Avenue, turn west to Springdale, south on Springdale to Camphor Avenue, then right on Camphor to the models.



25 YEARS

Jack Epperson, of Huntington Beach, manager of Bank of America's Harbor-Palm branch in Garden Grove, this month observes his 25th anniversary with the bank.



New 5 bedroom 3 bath split-level. \$2,000 down. Big deal.

Big house, too. You could get lost in it.

Volumetric living room. Formal dining room. Spectacular garden view kitchen and family room.

Wet bar.

Spectacular master bedroom suite.

We've got other big new models, too. Enormous in fact.

Including our famous Spacemaker series.

Come on out. Ask to see this 5 bedroom 3 bath split level. For \$2,000 down.

Big deal.

5% down

Conventional Financing.

Sales price, \$39,990.

Cash down payment,

\$2,000. Balance to be

financed, \$37,990. 1st

Trust Deed for 29%

years, \$32,000 paid in

354 monthly payments

of \$234.86 at 8 1/2%

Annual Percentage Rate.

2nd Trust Deed for 14

years, \$5,900 paid in 168

monthly payments of

\$59.90 at 8% Annual

Percentage Rate. NO

BALLOON PAYMENT.

Available at North-Cer-

ritos and Cypress. Special

low down payment avail-

able at Fountain Valley.



CYPRESS

From \$30,990.

MODELS FOR SALE.

Directions: Take San

Diego or Garden Grove

Fwys. to Valley View,

north to models. From

Long Beach, Carson

(Lincoln) to Valley

View, south.



NORTH-CERRITOS

From \$29,990.

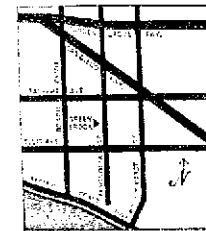
Directions: San Gabriel

Freeway (605) to Artesia

Freeway (91), off at

Pioneer, south to Artesia,

west to models.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY

From \$30,990.

Directions: San Diego or

Garden Grove Fwys. to

Magnolia St., south to

models. Or Pacific Coast

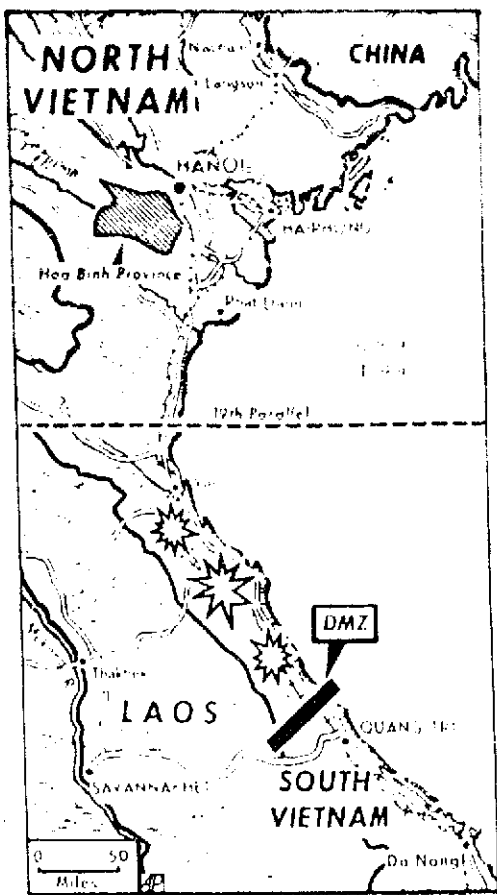
Hwy. to Beach Blvd.,

north to Ellis Ave.,

right to Magnolia, north.



OTHER BIG MODELS INCLUDING SPACEMAKERS. LOW FHA, VA TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE.



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No U.S. casualties were reported in the sea battle, but the minesweeper Endurance suffered superficial damage, a Navy spokesman said. It was the first time since February 1969 that a Communist vessel had been sunk off South Vietnam's coast. Official U.S. reports made no mention of aircraft losses, denied that

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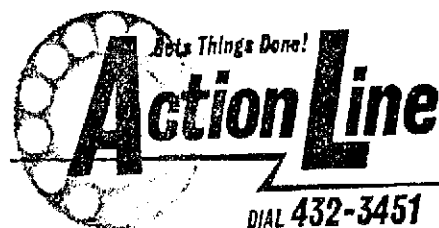
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A. The limited studies of the question show few homosexual males have much interest in competitive sports, according to Prof. Barry Dank of the Cal State Long Beach Sociology Department. So this may indicate that boys involved in athletics have less tendency to develop homosexual behavior. "But people should realize, of course," he said, "that just because a boy is not interested in sports is no reason for his parents to assume he has homosexual tendencies. Many heterosexual males also exhibit lack of interest in athletics."

Retirement Residences

Q. I am an elderly lady and I would like to move into a retirement home, not a convalescent hospital, where I could rent a small apartment by the month with meals. Can ACTION LINE give me the names and addresses of several of these homes in the Long Beach area? M. L., Paramount.

A. A list containing brief descriptions of such retire-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- U.N. SWING toward Red China seen as mortal blow to Chiang Kai-shek. Page A-6.
- TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT plans to set new standards on car bumpers. Page A-9.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-16.
- DOWN TO EARTH. Page A-17.
- TWO-CULTURE GAP opening ever-wider to civil strife in America. Eighth article in series by Erwin D. Canham. Page A-22.

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Tick! Tick! Tick! Tick! Tick!

Hamlet Gets Kicks from Parking Meter

By CLARENCE ZMITZ

LOOKINGGLASS, Ore. (UPI) — Twelve minutes for a penny, and you can hitch two horses at a time to the parking meter in front of the Lookingglass general store.

It's the only parking meter for miles around, but it is such a novelty that the farm children around here would rather put their penny in the meter than buy bubble gum.

Since it was installed in May, the meter has collected \$15, according to store owner Norman G. Niblett.

He is saving the money to build a watering trough to put in front of his 118-year-old store. Many of his customers ride horses instead of bicycles or autos to "downtown" Lookingglass.

AFTER THAT," Niblett said. "I think I'll put a street light on the front porch . . . and then maybe a pedestrian walk-wait signal at the intersection."

He was referring to the only intersection in this sheep ranching community in western Oregon. The rest of Lookingglass is composed of a school, an auto repair shop, and a scattering of rural homesteads.

Niblett got the nearby city of Roseburg to donate an old parking meter. In official ceremonies last May, Roseburg Mayor Joe Boatright appointed Niblett "honorary meter maid and justice for meter enforcement" for Lookingglass.

Sunday is the busiest day of the week for the Lookingglass meter, when it is stuffed with money all day.

"They don't have to put money in on Sunday . . . as a matter of fact, they don't legally have to put money in on any day," Niblett observed.

SUNDAY drivers and tourist friends of community residents drive out to Lookingglass — 10 miles off Interstate Highway 99 — just to see the lonely meter. Most can't resist the urge to put money in.

Niblett recalls the day an auto went speeding past the store, then quickly screeched to a halt. The driver backed up, stopped his car in the center of the road, and went over to put money in the meter. Then he drove off.

One afternoon Niblett noticed a teen-age boy standing on the porch watching the meter. Niblett asked what was wrong.

The boy replied, "I got 12 minutes, so I want to use it all up."



Marine, 'Sick of Society' Goes on Shooting Spree




Table Lamp



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Being one of Long Beach's Largest & Finest Stores and unable to expand physically - for the store is now an entire block long - we decided to open 4 Branches in other areas. Upon assurances of Building Contractors all stores would be ready SEPTEMBER 1st - we contracted for Hundreds of Thousands in Merchandise! To date the stores are still not ready - necessitating renting many Warehouses creating this NIGHTMARE PRECEDIMENT! To overcome this DIRE FINANCIAL CRISIS this entire \$697,000 Stock of Finest Home Furnishings ... GOES AT ALMOST COST - ACTUALLY COST - & BELOW OUR COST!

Seal Beach In-fighting Grows Hot

Council to Meet on Suit, Ouster of Treasurer

More fuel will be added to the fire Monday in Seal Beach when the council of that controversy-racked city meets in two special sessions to attempt to oust the city treasurer, plot its defense in a \$3,549,000 suit against it and block a new move to recall one of the councilmen.

At a 9:30 a.m. special session, the city council will consider a resolution requesting the Orange County Grand Jury "issue an accusation . . . for removal" of City Treasurer Dr. Barry Morgan for "willful and corrupt misconduct in office," according to City Attorney Jim Benton.

THE OUSTER attempt stems from Morgan's refusal to issue a check to pay for the legal services of special counsel Russell W. Bledsoe, who was hired by the council to probe alleged irregularities in the recall attempt against Councilman Conway J. Fuhrman.

The council will also discuss going to Superior Court to seek a writ to compel Morgan to issue the check for about \$4,000 to pay Bledsoe.

Morgan reportedly feels the council lacks the power to hire special counsel and fears he may be personally responsible for the amount of the check, if it is issued by his office.

He could not be reached for comment Saturday night.

The second special session Monday, at 7:30 p.m., will be devoted to a report from Benton on the suit filed late Friday by Seal Beach Country Club Apartments and the R&B Development Co. against the city.

The suit stems from the city's 90-day moratorium on the Riverfront Development Project and an order to the R & B Development Co. to stop work there. The order came after the city had issued the firm a permit for a 549-unit apartment complex in the redevelopment project.

Also on the evening agenda will be an executive date for the recall election to represent the city in a suit by a group seeking to force setting of a date for the recall election against Fuhrman.

An appellate court in San Bernardino recently rejected a petition which would have ordered the council to be set Jan. 12 as the date for the election, saying in essence that it had been filed in the wrong court.

The city must now appear Dec. 1 in Orange County Superior Court.

The council Monday night will also hold an executive session with the Riverfront Redevelopment Agency on the subject of the Country Club Apartments suit, and will hear a report from Benton on the building moratorium.

SHOOTING AT OHIO RALLY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A policeman shot and wounded an Ohio State University student early Saturday when a football rally turned into a brick and bottle throwing riot.

David D. Krall, 19, of Wilmington, Ohio, was shot in the back with a 28-caliber bullet, a university hospital spokesman said and was in satisfactory condition. He and 25 others were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to throwing missiles and rioting.



RAGING FLAMES DEVOUR SIGNAL HILL LANDMARK, THE OLD GAY 90'S —Photo by PATRICK BARRON

Fire Levels Gay 90's, Hill Landmark

The vacant Gay 90's club, a long-time Signal Hill landmark, burned to the ground Saturday evening. Police investigators said the blaze may have been arson.

The former restaurant-turned-go go club, at 6508 Palm Drive, was leveled by the spectacular fire which began at 6:25 p.m., according to the County Fire Department.

Fire in the vacant structure was advanced when firemen arrived, according to a county department spokesman. Six units controlled the flames in about a half-hour, he said.

Signal Hill Police Lt. Gaylord Wert said the Gay 90's had been cleared of all contents since closing about a year ago. Only other damage sustained in the fire occurred when leaping flames blistered paint on a boat stored behind a nearby residence.

Arraignment for Vagrant Ex-Mayor

A former mayor of Montebello who asked to be jailed as a vagrant in Long Beach Thursday night will be arraigned on grand theft charges in Los Angeles Municipal Court Tuesday.

Elmo W. Vickers, 60, an attorney, is charged with keeping \$10,000 he was supposed to distribute from a deceased man's estate in September 1969.

He disappeared shortly after the Montebello Police Department put out a warrant for his arrest Oct. 29.

When Vickers walked into the Long Beach police station Thursday night, officers had no idea who he was, but a routine check turned up the warrant.

Vickers was released on a writ of habeas corpus after several hours.

A Mayor of Montebello in the mid-50s, Vickers had been a prominent lawyer there for 30 years, Montebello police said.

Chile Takes Over At 2 U.S. Firms

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The Marxist-dominated government of President Salvador Allende took over operation of two American-financed companies in Chile Saturday, its first intervention in private enterprise since taking office 18 days ago.

The companies involved were the "Alimentos Purina de Chile, S.A.," an affiliate of the Ralston-Purina Co., and "NIBSA," a bronze foundry and mechanical shop half owned by an American Concern, NIBCO South American Industries.

An announcement by the Ministry of Economy said the two concerns were "intervened" because of "irregularities in conduct." By "intervened" the ministry meant the government had taken over their operation but not expropriated or nationalized their ownership.

But firemen and police, he added, worked rapidly to prevent the fire from spreading in other directions. Wert said officers broke into the Signal Painting Co., next door to the Gay 90's, to get keys so they could move a small fleet of trucks from the flames' path.

The nearest oil well was

about 200 feet away, he said.

"The utilities had been disconnected, so there was no electricity, no way we think a fire could have started without arson," Wert explained.

He indicated the blaze may have been the result of what began as malicious mischief.

For years a restaurant

that counted numerous aged persons among its customers, the gay 90's in 1965 underwent conversion to become a go-go club.

In 1966, the building's clientele did an about-face when proprietor Don May opened to teen-agers until 1:30 a.m. and, at 2:30 a.m. drew crowds from the swinging over-21 set for a second, all-night session.

Mystery Dynamite Blast Rips Portland City Hall

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A dynamite bomb, placed under a replica of the Liberty Bell, rocked the Portland City Hall Saturday and smashed windows over a three-block area.

The bell was blown to pieces and columns in the City Hall portico shattered. Window frames and panes were blown out in the building and nearby City Hall chambers directly above the portico were badly damaged.

A computer technician was working on an upper floor and a janitor was sweeping downstairs when the bomb went off at 2:55 a.m.; neither was injured.

The janitor, Leslie Graham, 62, said he had been

working at the front door near the Liberty Bell replica about 10 minutes before the blast.

A falling plank hit Graham in the leg but he did not require treatment.

Clifford Christiansen, chief city building inspector,

said he could not immediately estimate repair costs.

The City Hall was closed immediately after the blast, but a deputy police chief said it probably would be at least partly opened Monday.

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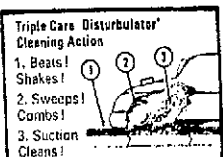
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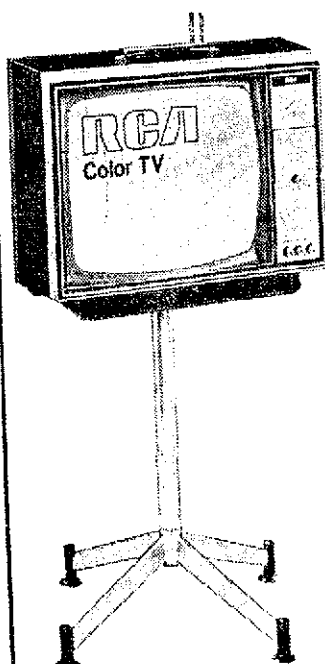


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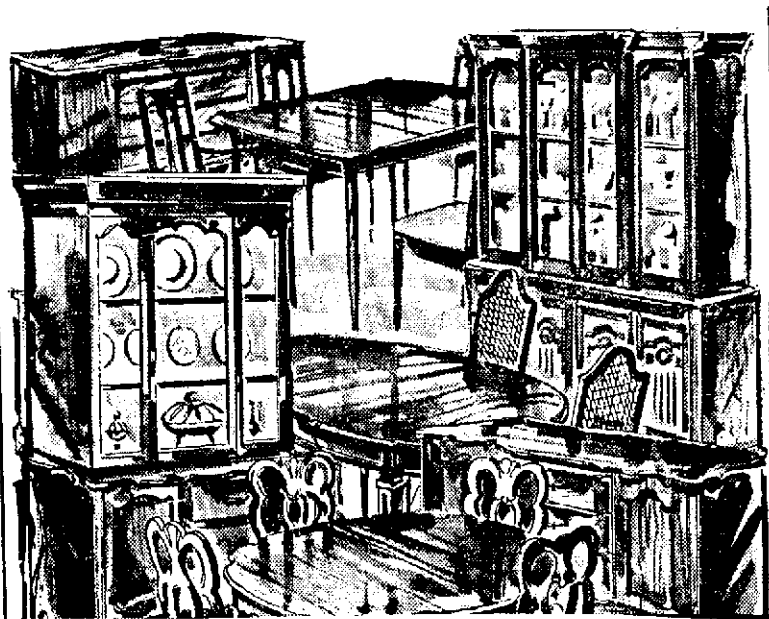


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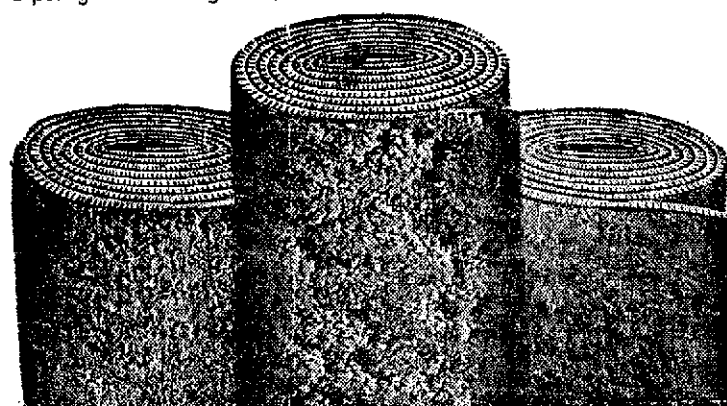
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7 pc. Virtue set, bisque finish	159.95	139.95
5 pce. Italian provincial set	259.95	179.00
Glass door china cabinet	259.95	179.00
7 pce. French provincial set, 6 chairs	345.00	299.95
Illuminated French provincial china cabt.	219.95	189.95
Mediterranean oval table, 4 chairs	269.75	238.00
5 pce. game or dining table, rollabout chairs	399.95	209.00



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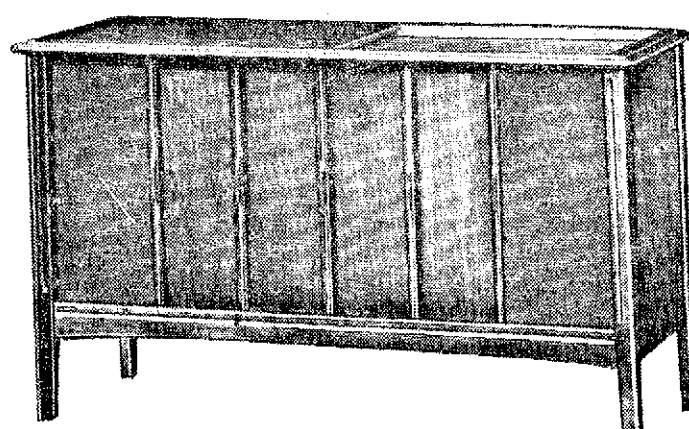
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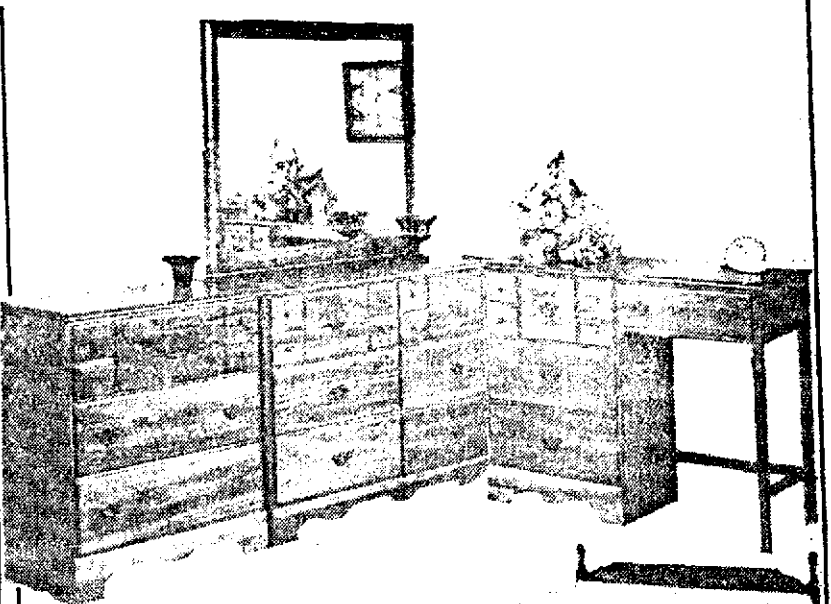


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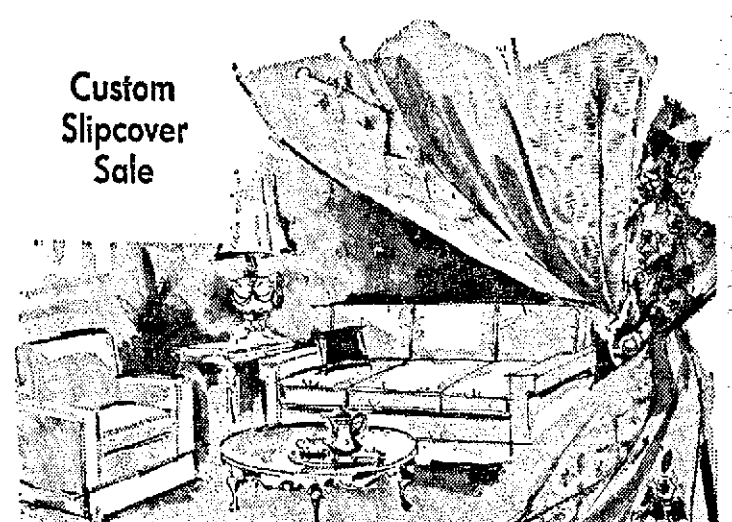


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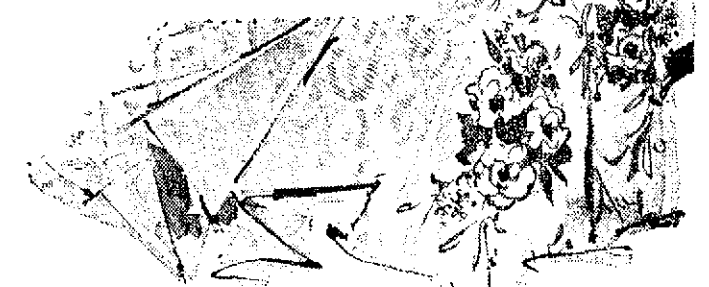
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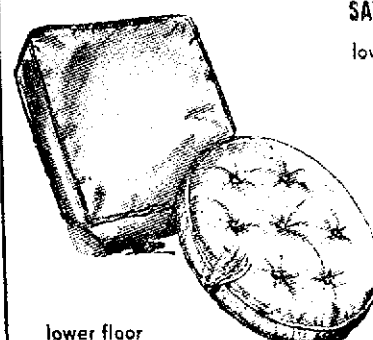
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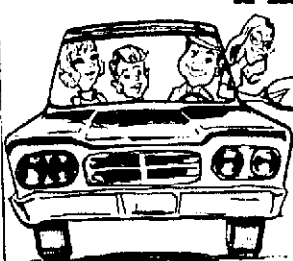
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U.N. Swing Toward Peking Seen Fatal Blow to Chiang

By LEONARD PRATT
REIPEL, Formosa — Some Nationalist Chinese officials are taking about withdrawal from the United Nations in view of Friday's General Assembly vote in which a majority of nations favored seating Red China.
The vote appears to have shaken the faith of Chiang Kai-shek's government in the organization it helped to form after World War II. It could lead to major changes in the government's foreign and domestic policies.
For the first time in its history, a majority of the U.N. General Assembly voted to expel the Nationalist government and seat the Communist government of China in its place. The vote was 51-49 with 25 abstentions.
The Nationalists were not expelled, however, because of the prior passage of a joint Japanese-American resolution that re-

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quired the motion to seat Peking be approved by a two-thirds majority before it could be implemented.
There is nonetheless an apparently significant tendency to regard the seating vote itself as a U.N. vote of confidence concerning the Nationalist government, and to withdraw unilaterally from the world body now that a majority has voted for Peking.
This attitude is opposed by many, but the fact it exists at all is a sign of the Nationalists' pessimism.
The government's fear now is that the vote will start a move toward recognition of Peking by such nations as the Philippines, Malaysia and Japan. All have left the possibility of a shift open in recent statements by their leaders.
Even more, officials fear the landslide could wash away with it U.S. support of the two-thirds majority requirement.
The U.S. State Department said after Friday's vote that the U.S. will "examine all implications of this new situation in full consultation with friends and allies."
It is considered here to be impossible that any such consultations with the Nationalist government could change Chiang's traditional stance of refusing to remain in the U.N. if Communist China were to enter it.
Formosa radio stations and some newspapers have already begun changing their attitudes — citizens have been told not to rely on U.N. membership, or that the U.N. isn't really important to the government.
These changes in attitudes have been deepened by disputes with the Nationalists' two key allies — the U.S. and Japan.
The Nationalists are angry with the U.S. for a recent slash in U.S. military aid to Formosa, and over the granting of a U.S. visa to Peng Ming-min, an anti-government dissident who escaped from the island in January.
They are a little less angry with Japan over a territorial dispute and over recent moves to increase trade with Peking while cutting farm imports from Formosa.
The Nationalists are being careful to separate

LOVE MAY BE BLIND,
BUT IT HEARS WELL

STANFORD — Two psychiatrists who say they've undertaken the first scientific study of love report lovers really do hear music that isn't there.
Dr. Ranall Weingarten and Dr. Richard Almond of Stanford medical school say people in love have sharpened senses, expanded interests and gain new dimensions to their thinking, feeling and behavior.
"Your life becomes crystallized when you're in love," said Weingarten in an interview.
"You go in new directions. You engage in new enterprises. You get in touch with things in yourself which were submerged for years."

China Talks Likely to Resume, Peking Hints at New Year Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon Administration officials said Saturday they expect early resumption of the talks in Warsaw between the United States and mainland Chinese ambassadors to Poland.
One high Peking official has hinted the Chinese would be ready to resume soon the Warsaw meetings, which provide the only official point of contact between the two powers.
This source said his own feeling was that a session might well be arranged for early in the new year.
The last Chinese-American meeting in the Polish capital was Feb. 20.
A meeting that had been scheduled for May was canceled by the Chinese as a protest against the Apr. 30 U.S. invasion of Cambodia.
Peking disclosed on June 20 that lower level Chinese and U.S. embassy officials had met to discuss possible resumption of the ambassadorial talks. The Chinese said that in view of "the current situation" there was no point in discussing a date for resuming the ambassadorial-level meetings.
ALL U.S. troops that had invaded Cambodia were withdrawn by the end of June but the Chinese until recently have reacted negatively to all U.S. efforts to discuss a resumption of talks.
The Administration appears to have moved one step closer toward the adoption of a "two-Chinas" policy.
Washington has not opposed the U.N. membership for Peking but has confined itself to arguing that this must not be accomplished "at the expense of" expelling out Nationalist China (Formosa) from the U.N.
The Warsaw ambassadorial talks last January and February were the first in two years. The re-

Suspicious Fire

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A fire of suspicious origin early Saturday gutted the former Allen Street Methodist Church, which was being sublet by Project Onboard, an anti-poverty program for disadvantaged children. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

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GAME WARDEN, KELLEY HOSTAGES
Forrest W. Hanks, Donna Ayers, 16, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ayers were the last to see James E. Kelley alive. Hanks has been identified by Virginia state police as the officer who shot Kelley. Miss Ayers, a hostage, was wounded and released by the Ohio prison parolee, and Mrs. Ayers was his hostage when he died.

Ex-Convict Cornered, Slain After Hostage-Taking Spree

COVINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A "genius" ex-convict who took seven hostages in a wild, three-day spree stretching from Cleveland, Ohio, to this mountain community was shot and killed by officers Saturday in woods where he had been cornered.

The fugitive, James E. Kelley, 42, of Cleveland, had a woman hostage, Mrs. Thomas Ayers, 45, with him when he died, but she was unharmed. He previously had released all others he had kidnaped, including two Ohio policemen.

KELLEY abducted Mrs. Ayers, of nearby Callahan, and her 16-year-old daughter, Donna, Saturday morning. He turned the girl loose after shooting her in the hand, then fled into the woods with the older woman.

Kelley was fatally shot by game warden Forrest W. Hanks, who had joined officers in trying to capture the fugitive.

"It was me, him or her," Hanks said of the shooting. Hanks said Kelley was holding a gun in Mrs. Ayers' ribs threatening her life.

"We begged him for hours to turn her loose but he wasn't about to let her go," the game warden said. "He was keeping the woman close to him and I was afraid to shoot, but he moved his head away from her and I shot him," Hanks said.

Trail dogs were brought in, and a helicopter was used to scout the rugged terrain. The search was complicated by the fact it is the deer hunting season in Virginia, and officers had to be careful not to involve innocent sportsmen.

POLICE initially believed Kelley had fled the Covington area and was headed for Florida, but shortly before noon Saturday he was seen driving along interstate 64 in a stolen car. He was sitting on the back seat with one of the Ayers women, and the other was driving.

Realizing he had been seen, Kelley abandoned the car and fled into the woods.

After evading one of the largest police dragnets in northeastern Ohio history, Kelley arrived in the Covington area Friday evening with three other hostages he had taken near Minerva, Ohio — Joseph Plott, 24, his sister, Nerrissa, 17, and Connie Elliot, 30.

Kelley abducted Plott and the two women Friday morning, and forced them



JAMES E. KELLEY

'Had a Lot of Good Ideas'

to accompany him south in their car.

Plott said he persuaded Kelley to have the car oiled, and they stopped at Covington.

"ALL THE time he had been telling us he would let us go after dark," Plott said. "When it looked like he was going to take us with him again we told him we weren't going."

Plott said he drove home his point by hitting Kelley "on the side of the head with a screwdriver." He said this was the reason Kelley finally let them go.

Kelley's unexplained spree started Thursday

morning in Brooklyn Heights, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, when Officer Ronald Baracz attempted to question him when he saw Kelley walking around a car.

The officer got out of his cruiser and saw one set of plates on the car and another on the floor inside. He was getting ready to call for help on his police radio when Kelley pulled a gun.

The fugitive then took Baracz to a church, handcuffed him to a sink and locked him in.

BARACZ' empty cruiser was found, and roadblocks were set up in the area.

A second officer, Richard Klaes, finally spotted Kelley, but again Kelley got to his gun first, took Klaes captive and ushered him to the same church where he had taken Baracz. Klaes also was handcuffed to the sink.

Kelley then fled in Klaes' patrol car, which he abandoned about 20 miles southwest of Lisbon, Ohio, in the same vicinity where he took Plott and the two women hostages.

Kelley's parole officer said that Kelley was "extremely sharp," and "had a lot of good ideas which could have helped him at an early age." The parole officer rated him as a "genius."

Lady Bird Lived Under Jackie's 'Shadow'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson revealed Saturday that she lived most of her five years in the White House under the "shadow" of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and it was only when the former first lady married the Greek shipping tycoon that she felt "strangely free."

Mrs. Johnson hinted she and her husband may have had the same feelings about his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, commenting: "I wonder what it would have been like if we had entered this place

unaccompanied by that shadow." Mrs. Johnson revealed the cause of her greatest insecurity as first lady in lengthy excerpts from her memoirs "A White House Diary" published in the December issue of McCall's magazine.

On Oct. 19, 1963, at Camp David, the presidential retreat, she wrote: "Mrs. Kennedy is going to marry Aristotle Socrates Onassis. The last time I saw her was at Bobby Kennedy's funeral — when I spoke her name and put out my hand, she looked at me as if at a great distance — remembering her eyes that day. I thought that this break with the past might be good for her."

She closes the same diary entry by writing: "And one of the oddest things that as a result of the wedding which will happen tomorrow on a Greek island, I feel strangely free. No shadow walks beside me down the halls of the White House or here at Camp David. I wonder what it would have been like if we had entered this place unaccompanied by that shadow."

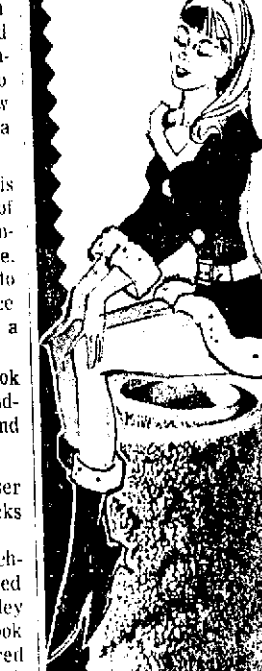
During a luncheon given by the Johnsons for the Nixons, the president-elect asked Johnson why he had made so few changes and kept on so many of John F. Kennedy's appointees.

She said that her husband said that one reason was out of "respect for President Kennedy."



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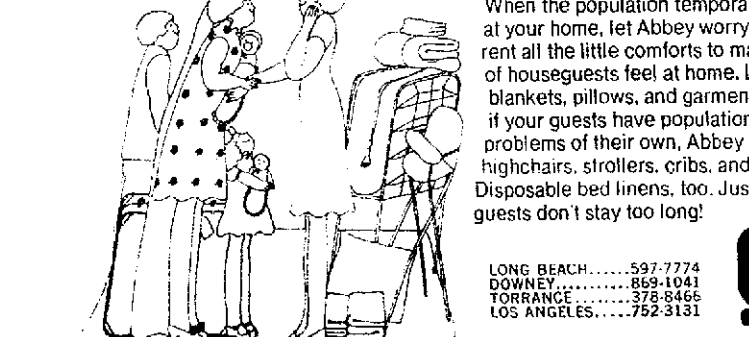
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GM South Gate Plant to Open Again Wednesday

The General Motors assembly plant in South Gate will resume full operations Wednesday, with the return to work of the plant's 3,300 striking United Auto Workers Union members.

The announcement by local GM officials that production will resume in South Gate came on the heels of the official end of the nationwide UAW strike. However, with grievances still unsettled, some individual plants remain on strike.

Nationally, GM officials said cars could be rolling off the production line by Wednesday, although it will be mid-December before full production is reached.

In Van Nuys, at GM's other Southland plant, there has been no local settlement.

In South Gate, R.F. Hallquist, plant manager, said Saturday that employees are to report at their regular starting times Wednesday, to be eligible for Thanksgiving holiday pay.

"We are gratified at the overwhelming ratification by our South Gate hourly employees of both the national and local agreements with the UAW," Hallquist said.

The plant assembles Buick, Chevrolet and Pontiac cars.

In Northern California Saturday, the GM strike remained unsettled because of a mixup in contract ratification.

The date for a new vote by the 3,000 workers at the Fremont plant will be set Monday.

In other parts of the country, GM workers will begin reporting Monday, the day the record three-year contract goes into effect.

John Z. De Lorean, Chevrolet Division general manager, estimates the first cars will be assembled either Wednesday or the Monday following the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Assembly plants, strikebound for 67 days, already have supplies "but it would be silly to start them until we have all the manufacturing plants ready to go" to ensure a steady flow of parts, he said.

"The pipelines now are reasonably full and there are cars on the assembly line ready to be finished," De Lorean said.

Safeway Warehouse Strike Continues

A Teamsters Union picket line around Safeway Corp. warehouses in the Los Angeles area went into its third day Saturday.

The strike was called Thursday when Teamsters Local 626 could not reach agreement with Safeway on a new contract for four employees of the supermarket's distributing offices, union spokesmen said.

But Robert Fox, president of the Food Employers Council, said the strike was actually an attempt to

Six More Indicted on Dope Counts

Six more persons were indicted last week by the Orange County Grand Jury as a result of an Oct. 14 raid on a Modjeska Canyon home alleged to be center of a nationwide dope-distributing system.

Two men and two women were in custody Friday under warrants issued after the indictments were handed to Santa Ana Superior Court, and two more persons are being sought.

The true bill covers 20 felony charges involving sales of heroin, LSD and marijuana, plus possession of illegal weapons involving a cache of arms found when officers raided a native-stone residence called "Stonecastle" and seized the drugs and weapons, which included automatic rifles and explosives.

Forty persons were indicted after the raid; the newest charges raise to 46 the number accused.

MIGS FORCE W. GERMAN PLANE DOWN

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Two Soviet-built MIG jet fighters forced a chartered West German airliner carrying 78 persons to land in the East African Republic of Somalia Saturday, a Frankfurt travel agency said.

The Boeing 721 was allowed to take off 75 minutes later and continued its flight back to Frankfurt where it arrived Saturday night, the agency said.

A spokesman for the Nickermann Travel Agency called the incident "a misunderstanding on the part of local authorities" in the Republic of Somalia, a country about the size of Texas which borders on the Indian Ocean.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED State GOP Unit Reports \$20,000 Missing Funds

LOS ANGELES — Approximately \$20,000 is missing from funds of the California Republican Assembly, the president of the group said Saturday.

David Gater of Anaheim, who called an emergency meeting of the conservative group's board of directors here, said "there's an apparently discrepancy in the funds that is involved and it is of sufficient import to call a special board meeting."

The closed door meeting was to discuss what action should be taken to recover the missing money. No explanation was made by Gater of how the shortage was discovered or whether legal action will be taken.

CRA is the oldest volunteer GOP organization in California and has more than 10,000 members, according to Gater. Its total assets weren't disclosed.

It has for years endorsed presidential aspirants and candidates for statewide, legislative and congressional offices. It has units throughout California.

U.S.-Japan Textile Talks 'Failing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan may break off textile negotiations with the United States, Japanese diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources, who asked anonymity, said Japanese officials believe the talks have soured with the failure of U.S. and Japanese negotiators to reach agreement during negotiations in the White House Friday night.

They said Foreign Minister Kiuchi Aichi and Kiuchi Myazawa, minister for international trade and industry, are likely to urge Premier Eisaku Sato to break off the talks.

Japan has been exporting many products, especially textiles, to the U.S. in recent years, and one result is a trade bill in Congress that would set strict import quotas. The Nixon Administration is trying to get Japan to agree voluntarily to reduce the amount of its exports to this country.

Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba and Peter Flanigan, a special White House negotiator, failed to reach agreement in two hours of negotiations in the White House Friday night.

A Japanese embassy spokesman said another session probably will be held today or Monday, depending on when further instructions are received from Tokyo.

The main areas of disagreement, the Japanese spokesman said, "are how to enforce the restraints and how much annual growth rate Japan should be allowed. These were the two areas of disagreement from the very start and we are still there."

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GOLD ONLY

\$239⁸⁸
5 HOURS ONLY

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NEW 1970 Top Quality GAS RANGES
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30 inch

\$138

20 inch

\$108

36" SPECIAL - BIG
OVEN AND STORAGE
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• Easy to clean • Fiberglass insulation • Low temp. 140° ovens • Big smokeless broilers
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Facts You Should Know About Lawson's Jewelers

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by
S. A. Kulick,
President
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Now we have traced the history of the store from the early 1919's to the present. We have shown the evolution of our store to the present high quality, low prices of its jewelry, most of it manufactured by affiliated companies.

Today our stores are showcases, examples of the trend for the future in retail jewelry merchandising — mass displays featuring one-of-a-kind jewelry items primarily manufactured by the store itself or affiliated companies.

To complete this picture we needed proper sales personnel, managers, credit girls, etc. To sell jewelry is not a simple thing to do. You need detailed knowledge covering a myriad of subjects such as:

- What is a diamond
- What is the value of a diamond
- How to mount a diamond
- How is mounting made
- What to distinguish and evaluate over 100 precious and semi-precious gems.

This knowledge is acquired either through experience or self-education. There is an excellent school, the Gemological Institute of America, which is primarily a correspondence type of schooling.

It takes a great deal of desire then to learn your trade as a jewelry salesman. In fact, even the most expert of us can always learn something new. (That's what makes this business so exciting to me.)

If you have any questions please write to me: S. A. Kulick, President, 122 So. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

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fine hardwood with lustrous maple finish.

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RELAX IN TOTAL COMFORT!

VIBRATE, RECLINE... Chase Tensions With
SOOTHING HEAT

BY STRATORESTER®

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Great buy in luxurious comfort, big, sumptuous, man-size recliner that vibrates — reclines, even has a built-in heating element. You can lounge, recline or stretch out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing heat. Glove soft, easy to clean Vinelle upholstery.

IMMEDIATE
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RELAXING VIBRATING COMFORT
Luscious massage the magic in a matter of moments.

BUILT-IN HEATING ELEMENT
Provides deep, soothing warmth for luxurious relaxation.

FULL RANGE OF RECLINING
POSITIONS
From lounge to full stretch-out comfort.

ACTION LINE Standards Planned to Improve Car Bumpers

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach, Cal. Nov. 28, 1972

(Continued From Page A-1)

ment projects in California is being sent to you by the Retirement Research Welfare Association, a department of the American Association of Retired Persons. Similar lists for each of the 50 states can be obtained at no charge by writing the association at 215 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. ACTION LINE located four such apartment buildings in the Long Beach area, but only two of them, the New Hope Home and the Parkhurst Retirement Residence, have any vacancies. The New Robinson Retirement Hotel, 334 E. Ocean Blvd., and The Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Place, both have waiting lists for apartments. Rental applications are available for the New Hope Home, 1150 New York St., and the Parkhurst Retirement Residence, 3925 La Alameda, Fountain Valley, in the lobbies of the buildings. These homes have various financial and age requirements.

Fir Piece

Q. I've heard there are tree lots throughout the state where you can go to choose and cut your own fresh Christmas tree. Can you tell me where these lots are located? L. S., Long Beach.

A. A folder listing the "choose and cut" tree farms in California has been sent to you. The list may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the California Christmas Tree Growers Association, 2855 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94705. The association prepares this list each fall and includes the names and addresses of all growers who have reported their trees ready for harvest. One of the 15 lots listed in Los Angeles County is the Hughes Christmas Tree Farm, 6215 Telegraph Rd., Commerce. It opens Dec. 1 and most of their 7000 Monterey Pines sell for \$1.25 per foot. Two others, the South Bay Christmas Tree Farm, 19150 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, and Christmas Tree Farm, on Park Street between Lakewood and Downey in Bellflower open Dec. 5. Another nearby nursery in Orange County is the FM Christmas Tree Farm, 7730 Western Ave., Buena Park. It opens Nov. 28 and you can select the tree you want and reserve it until you are ready to have it cut. Their Monterey Pines sell for \$1.65 per foot.

SOUND OFF!

Why can't the city in conjunction with Cal State Long Beach and sports fans here start a drive for funds to build one of the finest stadiums or bowls on the West Coast? We need to furnish our community and young people with a place to have major sports events and teams to enjoy. All this entertainment seems to be out of our area. El Dorado Park East between the 605 Freeway and the San Gabriel River, or Cal State Long Beach, might be good locations for such a project. A stadium seating 60,000 can bring many events throughout the year to this fair city of 400,000. Wake up, Long Beach! A. M., Long Beach.

New Administration Job Seen for Romney

(Continued From Page A-1)

open suburban communities to the central city poor.

KEVIN P. Phillips, former assistant to Mitchell and now a syndicated columnist, wrote in a recent column that HUD's "blueprints and objectives stand in basic conflict with the Nixon Administration's announced support of neighborhood schools and its opposition to the idea that desegregation requires eth-

nic or racial balance."

Romney has expressed a different interpretation of what his department is up to. Ever since he came into office almost two years ago, the former Michigan governor has expressed concern about the economic and racial polarization of the cities and the fact that the poor in the inner city are isolated from jobs and services. He has opposed the concept of racial balance, however.

South Viet Making Its Own Automobile

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

SAIGON (UPI) — The Vietnamese have quietly begun producing their own automobile.

The jeep-like vehicle, called "La Dalat" after a Central Highlands resort city, is made in cooperation with Citroen of France.

The engine and frame are Citroen and the rest, including electrical wiring, exhaust system, batteries, seats, covers, and the body are made in Saigon.

SCOUT UNIT ENDORSES 'ATHEIST'

FOSTER, R.I. (UPI) — A Boy Scout Council board of review Saturday unanimously endorsed James Clark, 16, for an Eagle Scout award which had been denied him earlier because local scout officials said he is an atheist.

Clark, of Foster, probably will receive final approval for the award from Boy Scout headquarters in New Jersey within two weeks, a board spokesman said.

An official of the Narragansett Boy Scout Council had ordered the award withheld, but after the decision was made public Nov. 13, officials said the youth's case would be reconsidered.

About 150 men working in two small factories are now producing five cars a day and hope to increase production to 10 a day in a month or two, according to manager Jean Duchemin.

Duchemin, a Frenchman, and his assistant manager, are the only two non-Vietnamese involved in the business.

CITROEN SHIPS the engine and frame for its tiny Mehari model. Affixed to that is the Vietnamese Tin Dalat body, designed by Vietnamese engineers to resemble the Mehari plastic body.

Present selling price is 500,000 piasters (\$1,818), but newly imposed import taxes will increase that to about 750,000 piasters (\$2,727) Duchemin said.

Duchemin says there are about 300 Dalats on the road and he has a list of 5,600 prospective customers. That number, he said, will probably be trimmed to 3,000 with the price increases.

He estimates that 40 percent of the cost of the finished car is now produced locally, and hopes to increase that percentage.

With most draft age men in Vietnam in the army, Duchemin and his managers have to work with people too young or too old to serve in the military.

"They work well because they are interested in the car," Duchemin said. "All the Vietnamese workers dorsement of the minister have been very efficient. They make the car with their heart."

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Transportation Department said Saturday it is proposing a standard to require better bumpers on passenger cars. It also said it may set standards to control the noise level inside trucks and buses.

Secretary John A. Volpe said thousands of persons have expressed support for the department's efforts to improve car bumpers. Often bumpers vary in height from one make of auto to another, and provide very little of the cushion for which they originally were designed.

"Our ultimate goal is to develop exterior protection for a vehicle structure which will absorb the force of a highway crash rather than let it main and kill," Volpe said in a statement.

The proposed federal motor vehicle safety standard calls for cars to have bumpers that would prevent low-speed collisions from impairing the safe operation of certain vehicle systems.

The standard would require that each of these systems be unimpaired after a series of test impacts by a weighted block mov-

ing at 5 miles per hour.

It would require greater uniformity in bumper height and eliminate extreme bumper designs that make override and interlock likely.

A group of law students organized as Students Mobilizing on Auto Safety Hazards immediately called the proposal "totally inadequate." The group works with Prof. John F. Banzhaf III at George Washington University.

SMASH said that while the rule would be a step forward "new cars would still sustain dangerous

structural damage in low speed crashes, and the American public would still have to pay billions of dollars in avoidable repair costs."

The group said several laboratories already have developed bumpers that will effectively reduce and in many cases eliminate all damage in low speed accidents.

Dr. Robert A. Kaye, director of the department's Federal Highway Administration's Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, said high noise level in the cab of a truck or bus in sus-

tained highway travel can create a potential safety hazard.

Kaye specifically requested information on whether there is a reasonable correlation between the sound level when the vehicle is stationary, with its engine operating, and when it is operating on the road at highway speeds.

"The more pressing and direct hazard is the effect of high noise levels on drivers' alertness while behind the wheel under certain circumstances," Kaye said. "There is also a possible long-run personal oc-

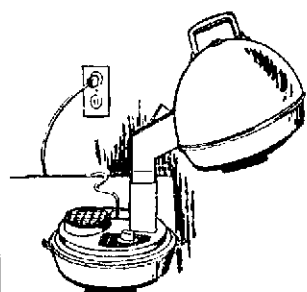
New Cholera Cases

GAZA STRIP — Seven new cases of cholera were reported here Saturday bringing the total to 52 since the disease was first diagnosed Tuesday in this refugee-crowded area.

conditional hazard of damage to drivers' hearing."

The department invited comment on the noise standard by Feb. 19. The proposed standard on bumpers would take effect Aug. 1, 1972, and comment was invited before Jan. 19.

Butter's SHOP SUNDAYS 12:00-5:00



SCHICK SALON STYLE #307 HAIR DRYER

1988

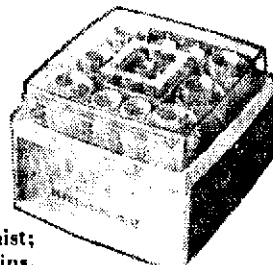
Professionally styled hood; 4 heat selections. Compact, easy to store.

SCHICK HAIR SETTER

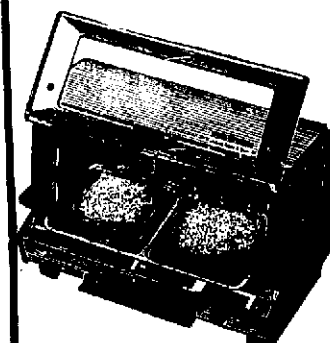
List Price Reg. 27.98

24⁸⁸

Controlled heat with moisturizing mist; features 20 curlers, bobby pin roller clips, "ready to use" indicator.



Model H-700



GENERAL ELECTRIC TOAST-R-OVEN®

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It's a toaster—for bread, muffins, rolls; it's a broiler—with special setting heating element and it's an oven—an extra oven on your counter top.

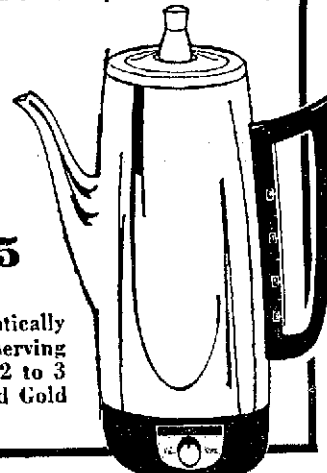


GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER

List Price 21.98 P15

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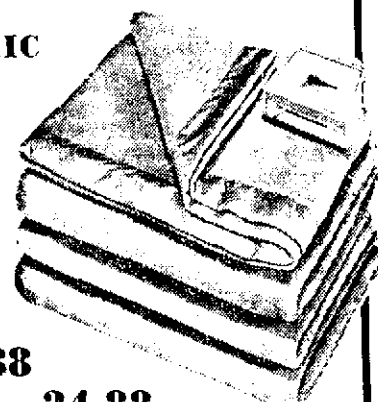
It's completely immersible; automatically "keeps warm" — holds coffee at serving temperature. Includes mini-brew for 2 to 3 cups of delicious coffee. Avocado and Gold colors.



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100% acrylic, machine washable covering in assorted colors.



Twin, reg. 25.00 21.88
Full, Single control, reg. 27.00 . 24.88
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NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET 2 Yr. Guarantee

Polyester/Rayon/Cotton blend; washable, in a choice of colors.

Twin reg. 16.00 13⁸⁸ Full, single control, reg. 18.00 15⁸⁸
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CANNON BATH TOWEL SALE!

Many patterns and colors in terrycloth and value weaves.

Reg. 3.50 Each (If perf.—1rregs.)

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HERITAGE COMFORTER SALE!

Reg. 18.99

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72x84" size; with all polyester filling. Many patterns and many colors.



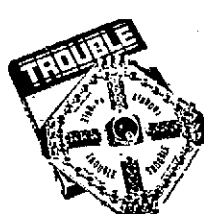
TOY SALE!



VOLKSWAGEN

With power steering; remote control. Has lighted headlights; goes forward and reverse. Reg. 3.59

3.19



TROUBLE GAME

New "chase" game for the whole family. Pop-O-Matic cube shaker. For 6 years and up. Reg. 2.99

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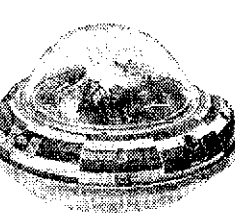
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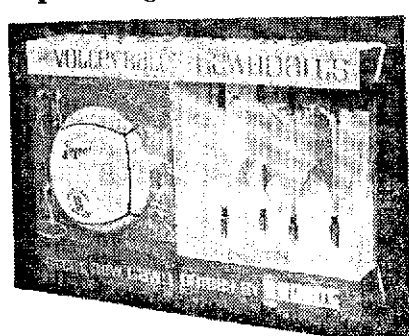


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Jets Raid N. Vietnam, Avenge Downed Plane

(Continued From Page A-1)

acks on unarmed American reconnaissance planes flying over Communist territory. One such plane, an RF-4 Phantom jet, was shot down Nov. 13 and the raids Saturday were not entirely unexpected.

Radio Hanoi said the raids began at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Laird said the strikes were of limited duration with a cutoff at 7 p.m. Sunday (3 p.m. PST Saturday).

Communications gave no details as to the size of the attacking air forces, but radio Hanoi said "many groups" were involved. It was understood that the scope of the attacks was similar to that last May 2 when more than 100 U.S. planes bombed three areas in North Vietnam following an attack on an American reconnaissance flight.

The strikes were ordered despite relatively poor flying weather. Wind and rain from the outer fringes of Typhoon Patsy, 90 miles out in the China Sea, lashed the Da Nang air base, launching pad for many of the raiders.

"I have never before seen so many jets taking off in bad weather," one airman at Da Nang said.

LAIRD, in his statement Saturday, warned that

more bombings will be carried out "if necessary to protect the pilots of our reconnaissance planes."

Laird's statement, denying that camps for captive Americans were hit, said the U.S. would hold North Vietnam "fully accountable for the safety and well-being of our prisoners of war." Hanoi reported casualties among Americans at the internment centers but gave no details.

The air raids raised new controversy in Washington over President Nixon's Vietnam policies. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said they could set back Nixon's peace initiative of Oct. 7, adversely affect U.S. troop withdrawals and draw the U.S. more deeply into the war.

The Pentagon said the raids were in North Vietnam's southern panhandle south of the 19th parallel and were directed against "missile and anti-aircraft gun sites and related facilities." This would be in a largely unpopulated area ranging up to 165 miles north of the border with South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese account differed sharply. It said the strike zone included the port city of Hai Phong and the provinces of Ha Tay, Quang Ninh, Hoa Binh, Ha Tinh and Quang Binh. Most of this area is above the 19th Parallel

and includes parts of the industrial complex in the Hanoi-Haiphong region that was heavily attacked during the long American air war against North Vietnam.

FORMER President Lyndon B. Johnson halted the air war in November 1968, in the hopes it would pave the way for real peace talks. The U.S. takes the position that reconnaissance overflights would be permitted under an agreement with Hanoi. North Vietnam denies such an agreement.

Although Saigon communiques made no mention of U.S. losses in the strikes Saturday, there were hints that some planes may have been downed.

Laird's statement said

further disclosure of details "could jeopardize the safety and security of Americans." This was thought to be an indication that some U.S. aircraft had been lost and that search and recovery operations might be under way.

Radio Hanoi said three U.S. planes and a helicopter were shot down in an hour-long raid that began at 2:30 a.m. It said "two more marauding jets" were shot down in another strike between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The statement from the North Vietnamese foreign ministry said the U.S. "must bear full responsibility for all consequences arising from its adventurous acts." It said the raids

Saturday and Sunday "are extremely serious war acts in violation of the U.S. pledges to stop completely the bombing of North Vietnam, and posing a grave threat to the work of the Paris conference on Vietnam."

North Vietnam's delegation in Paris issued a similar denunciation at a hastily called news conference. After the U.S. raids last May, North Vietnamese diplomats stayed away from the regularly scheduled weekly negotiating session as a protest. Asked if similar action was planned this time, Nguyen Than Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, told newsmen: "Wait and see."

The talks have been deadlocked for months.

DOZER SWATH CUT TO IN-LAWS COSTS JAIL

BIRKENHEAD, England (UPI) — Terence Round, a construction worker, was sentenced to two years in prison Saturday for damage he caused trying to smash his mother-in-law's house with a 15-ton bulldozer.

Round told the court that sentenced him that his estranged wife had been staying with her mother, prompting him to try to smash the house.

"I was upset and I decided to take a bulldozer

and flatten my mother-in-law's house," he said.

He was diverted from his objective, however, when his wife dashed from the house and stood in front of the machine. Round said he turned the bulldozer and stopped it.

But en route to the house he had smashed several construction huts, a lamp-post, a street sign, a no-parking sign and a school fence, for which he received the prison sentence on a charge of malicious damage.

Name Labor Aide

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Gerald L. Paley of Albany, N.Y., as associate solicitor for labor relations and civil rights was announced by the Labor Department Saturday.

Paley, 31, formerly an associate with Rochester, N.Y. law firm, is a graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and the Cornell University law school.

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City Will Discuss Minipark

The prospect of developing a mini-park on an unused Garden Grove Freeway parcel near Palm Street, will be explored with residents of the area by city officials.

Councilmen have approved discussions with residents in the vicinity of Pearce Avenue, Palm Street, and Flagstone Place.

The one-acre parcel can

be acquired by the city in cooperation with the State Division of Highways.

In a "City Hall to the People" meeting with the homeowners, city leaders will explore the prospect of residents cooperating in development and maintenance of the park.

If the property is acquired, it will be on a long-term lease basis. The state has tried to sell the parcel in the past without success.

More Doctors in Shorter Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday the nation's medical profession should consider reducing the time required to enter medicine practice

as one way to alleviate doctor shortages.

Muskie proposed channeling more of the military's medical corpsmen into civilian medical professions.

chances for a peaceful negotiation and political settlement of the war.

Runaway Balloon Kills Man

NORTHBORO, Mass. — A promotional balloon flight at a basket weaving shop turned to nightmare Saturday when the eight-story high bag broke free and dragged two handlers across a high-voltage power line, killing one of them.

The victim, identified as James Wilson, owner of the Basketville shop, was pronounced dead at Marlboro Hospital.

Witnesses said the balloon had been partly inflated when it was decided not to continue because of high winds. As the handlers began to deflate it a gust of wind caught the bag and it pulled free, dragging the two men aloft and onto the power lines.

The other handler, William Santella, 15, of Northboro, was also taken to Marlboro Hospital.

Authorities said the balloon was operated by Robert Walagunda of Springfield. It was owned by the firm of Balloons, Inc., which operates facilities in Springfield, Palmer, and New York state.

Senate Reaction to Raids on N. Vietnam

(Continued From Page A-1)

fly intelligence planes over North Vietnam, declaring, "Why should we expect to fly planes unmolested over North Vietnam all the time? I expect we wouldn't like for them to fly over us."

McGovern noted that the new bombings occurred on

the weekend of the 25th annual reunion of his World War II bomber crew.

"The bombing attacks over North Vietnam are almost beyond belief," he remarked. "It is sheer folly to believe anything can be accomplished by renewing them."

Pell said he was

shocked. He added that bombing for retaliation "is counterproductive to an ultimate peace settlement and to our national interests." Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said that past history shows "such action tended to lengthen rather than shorten the war" and might jeopardize

HIGH SPEED RECONNAISSANCE MISSIONS U.S. Flights Over N. Viet Daily

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — American jets rigged for high-speed reconnaissance have been flying over North Vietnam almost daily during the two years since the bombing halt was announced.

They are unarmed, but each is escorted by at least three other jets equipped with rockets, cannon and bombs and authorized to retaliate if fired upon.

NORTH Vietnam has repeatedly said these flights are a violation of its air

space. But the United States has emphatically stated that it will continue to collect information this way and retaliate if the unarmed planes are fired upon.

Although the Defense Department also uses remote-controlled drones and satellites, especially over Hanoi and Haiphong, the RF-4 Phantoms are the chief means of checking on supply and troop movements directly above the demilitarized zone.

The Pentagon has refused to divulge details of operations over North Vietnam, but a clear picture of Air Force and Navy recon-

naissance efforts has emerged from government and other sources.

THE SEVENTH Air Force has responsibility for flights over North Vietnam in the area just above the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam. The Seventh Fleet conducts reconnaissance in a second area up to the 20th parallel with carrier-based Phantoms.

The Air Force flights take off from bases within South Vietnam and Thailand, and missions are also flown over all of Laos and large portions of Cambodia.

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Mrs. Thoresen's Big Wish After Verdict : See Son

FRESNO (UPI) — Louise Thoresen, relieved and smiling after her acquittal in her trial on charges of murdering her husband, was happy Saturday at the prospect of seeing her 8-year-old son, Michael, again.

Talking briefly to newsmen at the office of her attorney, Mrs. Thoresen said she would "have a good meal" and then go back to Chicago to see the boy, who is at school there.

In the trial Mrs. Thoresen said her love for Michael had led her to endure cruel treatment of the hands of her husband.

As for the future she said her plans were not made but that she might go back to the Arizona desert "that I loved."

IMPRISONED since her husband was shot June 10, Mrs. Thoresen said being in jail was an experience everybody should go through "to appreciate what it's like to be out."

DISEASE ADDS TO TOLL Pakistan Cyclone Tragedy Worsens

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — The East Pakistan relief commissioner said Saturday the provisional death toll from the cyclone and tidal waves that battered coastal areas eight days ago had been revised upward to 153,340 and could grow to "several hundred thousands."

Many of the islands in the Bay of Bengal devastated by nature's one-two punch Nov. 12 still had not been reached or heard from. On others, although contact had been made and some disaster centers established, little in the way of food and relief supplies had found its way from central distribution points into the hands of survivors.

"TRANSPORTATION has been the sole major bottleneck" in the bogged-down relief effort, said U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Joseph S. Farland after a helicopter tour of some of the disaster areas.

Farland toured hard hit Bhola Island Friday aboard the first American relief helicopter to reach disaster areas and reported hungry survivors surged around the aircraft and struggled among themselves for blankets dropped to them.

"It is a very, very serious tragedy. The devastation is extensive," Farland said. "It is a gruesome sight, believe me."

The ambassador said he saw hundreds of dead people and cattle littering the ground "even at this late date."

On the island of Hatiya alone, more than 200 persons who survived the cyclone have died of cholera, smallpox and typhoid which set in after the storm and now have reached epidemic proportions.

The British High Commission announced four royal navy ships were en route to the afflicted areas with 650 soldiers to help bury the dead and join relief work. The British Air Force said three Hercules helicopters left Singapore for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca Saturday with food and transport equipment.

THREE U.S. C-14 helicopters already have arrived in Dacca to help and three of the larger Huey helicopters were en route.

Ambassador Farland said he had asked Washington to dispatch 50 outboard motorboats in addition to the aircraft.

Relief operation officials in Dacca cautioned newsmen from entering the worst hit Bhola areas for fear they would be mobbed by hungry and naked survivors. When asked when food, clothing and temporary shelters would reach survivors in remote regions, one official replied, "we just don't know."

Bomb Rips Home of TNT Plant Official

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — An explosion early Saturday ripped through the home of the chief security man for one of the largest manufacturers of TNT for use in Vietnam.

Authorities said, however, bombing of the home of L. D. Turner apparently stemmed from a labor dispute, rather than from anti-war sentiment.

Turner's 16-year-old daughter, Nancy, had planned a "slumber party" for Friday night, and had invited 35 friends to sleep in the living room where the bomb landed. She canceled the party at the last minute.

Police said the bomb, containing four to six sticks of dynamite, was tossed through the front window of the Turner home about 2 a.m. Every room in the house was damaged, and other homes for blocks around shook from the explosion, but there were no injuries.

Turner is in charge of

all the fire and police units at the Volunteer Army Ammunitions plant, which police said has been the scene of recent labor disputes.

Youth Attempts to Jump Out of Plane

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — A youth tried to open an emergency door next to his seat and jump out of an airliner flying from Toronto to Cleveland, Ohio, and Air Canada official reported Saturday.

Passengers on the flight subdued the youth, who was not identified, and the aircraft landed in London where he was taken off the plane. The incident happened 45 minutes after takeoff Friday night, the official said.

After he was examined by doctors, police handed the youth over to immigration officials for deportation. They said he was about 20 and a resident of Ohio.

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FAMOUS MAKERS PANTSUITS blvd. dresses 95—were \$26-\$32 5.99 19.99	BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPWEAR lingerie 79—were \$5 3.99	FALCON HIGH RISER BIKI sporting goods 50—were 38.00 28.88
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PONCHOS accessories 19—were \$11-\$18 8.99	BOYS' OUTDOOR JACKETS boys' wear 14—reg. 18.00-25.00 14.99-17.99	14" VINYL TOTE BAG luggage 36—was \$6 \$3
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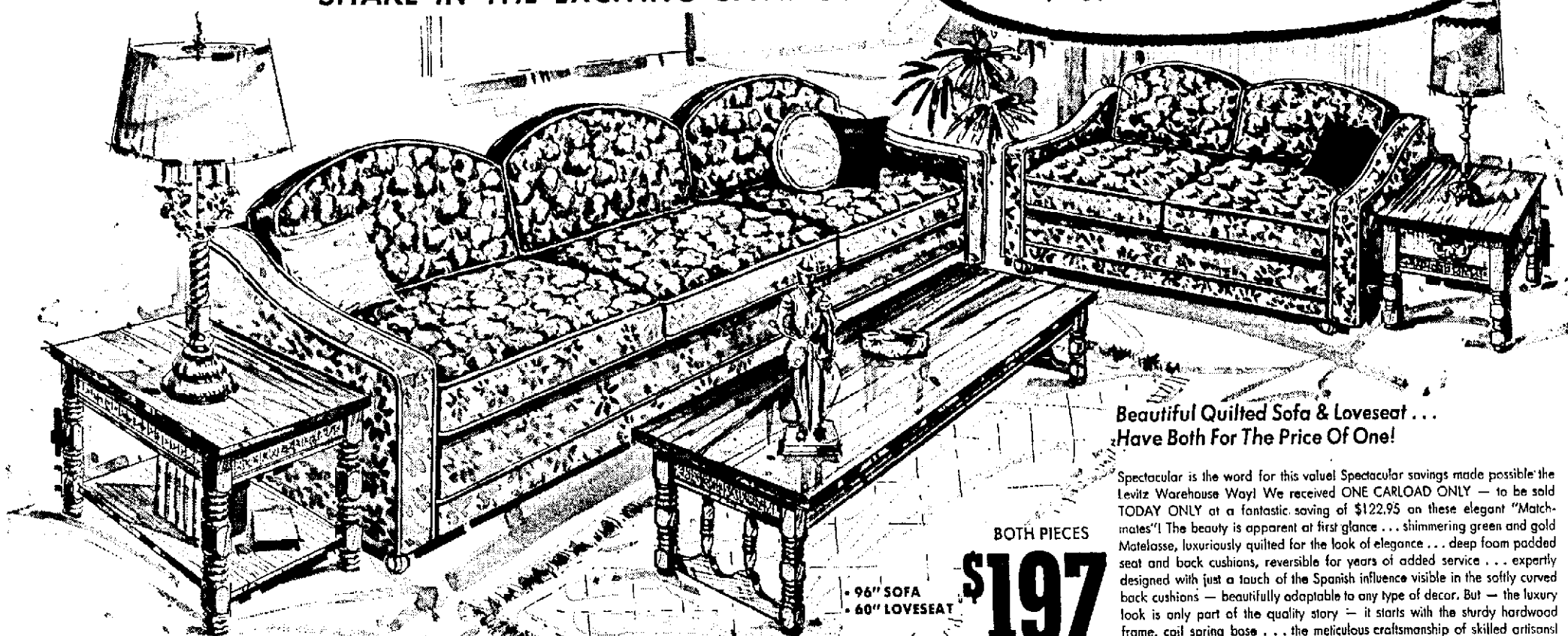
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Have Both For The Price Of One!

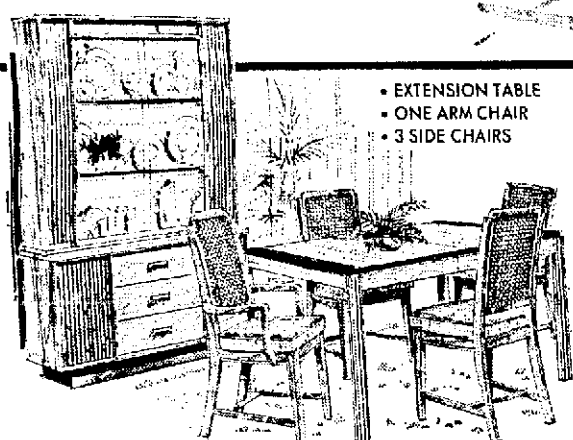
Spectacular is the word for this value! Spectacular savings made possible the Levitz Warehouse Way! We received ONE CARLOAD ONLY — to be sold TODAY ONLY at a fantastic saving of \$122.95 on these elegant "Matchmates"! The beauty is apparent at first glance . . . shimmering green and gold Matelasse, luxuriously quilted for the look of elegance . . . deep foam padded seat and back cushions, reversible for years of added service . . . expertly designed with just a touch of the Spanish influence visible in the softly curved back cushions — beautifully adaptable to any type of decor. But — the luxury look is only part of the quality story — it starts with the sturdy hardwood frame, coil spring base . . . the meticulous craftsmanship of skilled artisans! Have these elegant Matchmates — today only — for less than the regular price of the sofa only. Hurry!

BOTH PIECES

\$197

REG. 319.95

• 96" SOFA
• 60" LOVESEAT



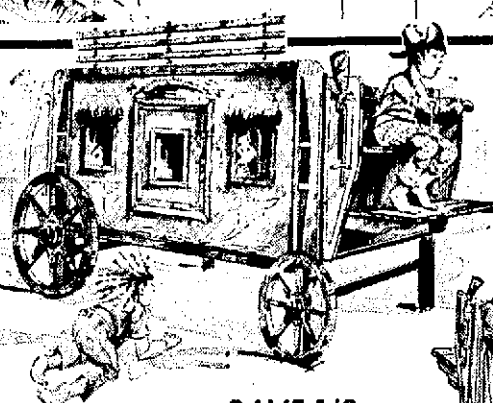
• EXTENSION TABLE
• ONE ARM CHAIR
• 3 SIDE CHAIRS

Today Only! Bassett Dining Room
Levitz Priced To Save You \$232.95!

Only on Sunday! Bassett's sleek modern dining room with a price cut of \$232.95! Rich walnut finish, accented with contrasting dark walnut bands. Includes table & 4 matching chairs with elegant cane backs and deep foam box cushions in glove-soft black vinyl.

\$267

REG. 499.95



SAVE 1/2 . . .

Wild West Stagecoach Bunk Beds
Make Bedtime Easy And Fun

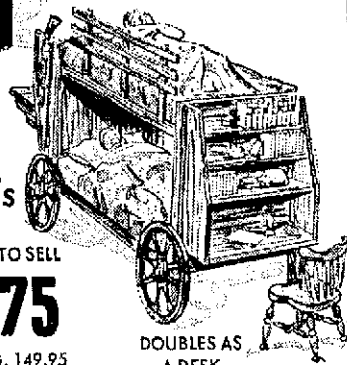
Bring the kids along Sunday . . . they'll be fascinated by our giant warehouse! Let them see this fantastic Stagecoach bunk bed . . . they'll love it! And you'll love the savings — \$74.95 off regular price. Includes 2 beds, guard rail, roll-down curtain and luggage rack desk!

50 TO SELL

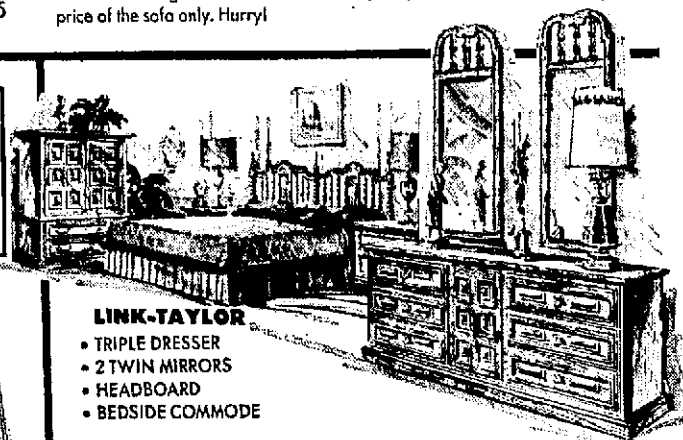
\$75

REG. 149.95

CONVENIENT
BUDGET
TERMS



DOUBLES AS
A DESK



LINK-TAYLOR
• TRIPLE DRESSER
• 2 TWIN MIRRORS
• HEADBOARD
• BEDSIDE COMMODE

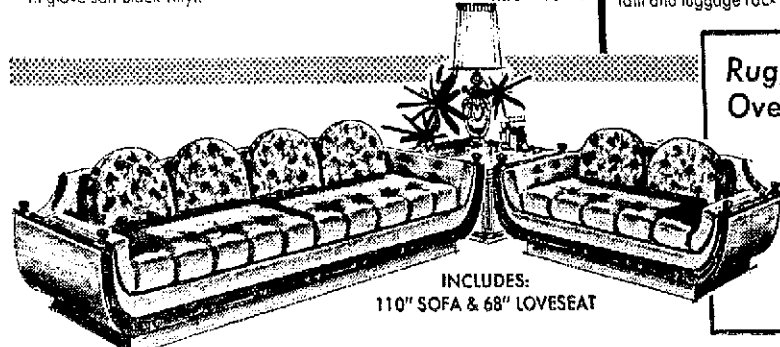
Treat Yourself To The Finest . . .
5-Pc. Spanish Master Bedroom Suite

Magnificent elegance in an \$800 top quality bedroom suite . . . Levitz priced to save you \$332.95! Expertly crafted in light, solid Pecan . . . beautifully detailed to reflect the Spanish influence. Triple dresser with 9 dust-proof, dovetailed drawers . . . 2 elegant plate glass mirrors, bedside commode, full or queen headboard!

SAVE 332.95

\$467

REG. 799.95



INCLUDES:
110" SOFA & 68" LOVESEAT

Only On Sunday! Rich Velvet
Matchmates At Savings Over \$300!

Only the famous Levitz Warehouse Way can save you \$300 plus on these fabulous "matchmates"! Superbly styled in lush chenille velvet . . . premium spring base . . . dacron-wrapped deep foam cushions . . . deeply tufted waterfall seats . . . intricately carved rich Oak accent.

TODAY ONLY!

\$397

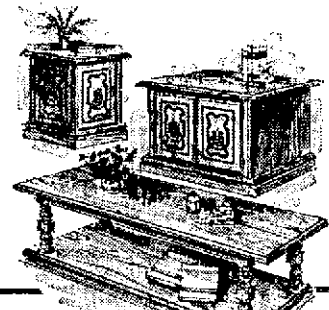
REG. 699.95

Rugged Colonial Tables . . .
Over \$30 Off Today!

SUNDAY
ONLY **\$58**

REG. 89.95

This is a door buster! Beautiful \$90 colonial tables Levitz priced to save you \$31.95! Authentic colonial detailing, intricate carving, rich, warm maple finish. Hurry!

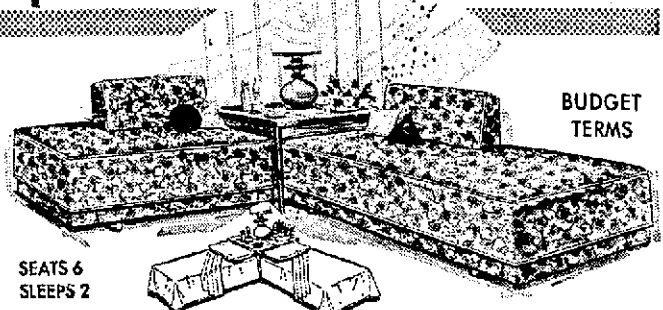


Douglas 7-Pc.
Deluxe Dinette

TODAY
ONLY! **\$88**

REG. 149.95

It's famous Douglas quality . . . it's Levitz priced to save you \$61.95! Beautiful Pecan oval table features No-Mor top, extends to 72" with 2 leaves, 6 matching hi-back foam padded chairs in heavy duty vinyl.



BUDGET
TERMS

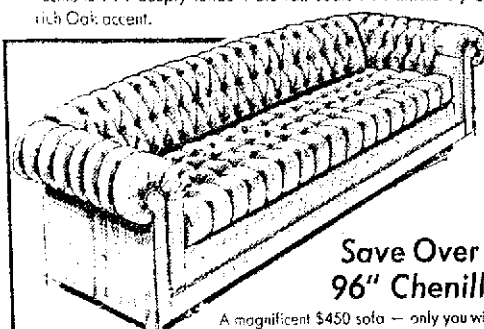
Perfect Answer To The Holiday Guest Problem
9-Pc. Foam Corner Group . . . Save 76.95

Perfect for holiday guests in den or family room . . . like adding an "extra" bedroom for \$123! Top quality selling at the \$200 mark in most retail stores! Includes large walnut corner table . . . 2 each, bases, mattresses, quilted coverlets, bolsters.

TODAY ONLY!

\$123

REG. 199.95



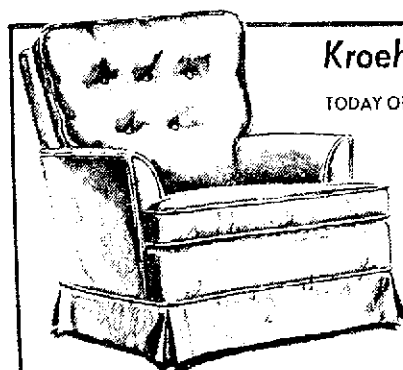
TODAY ONLY!

\$246

REG. 449.95

Save Over \$200 On This
96" Chenille Velvet Sofa

A magnificent \$450 sofa — only you will know that you saved over \$200 the Levitz Warehouse Way! 96" of beautifully tufted elegance in shimmering velvet! 96" of quality construction . . . hardwood frame, resilient spring base, deep foam seat, back & arm rests.



Kroehler Velvet Chair

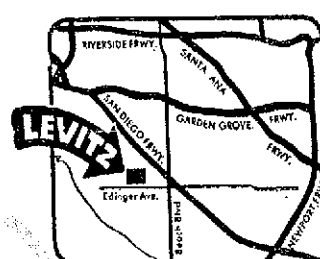
TODAY ONLY

\$87

REG. 139.95

No one questions Kroehler quality! No one will believe you paid less than \$140 for this luxurious, beautifully detailed, SCOTCHGARD protected velvet beauty! Famous Kroehler quality with heavy gauge spring base, deep foam padding, button-tufted pillow back, reversible "T" cushion. Save \$51.95 TODAY ONLY!

SINCE 1910
LEVITZ



Levitz Warehouse & Showroom
Selling Direct To The Public.

No fancy retail frills at Levitz . . . no hidden costs! Come in—choose from hundreds of famous brand furniture items all sold direct from warehouse to you at FABULOUS SAVINGS!

San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit
Next To The Huntington Shopping Center . . . Huntington Beach

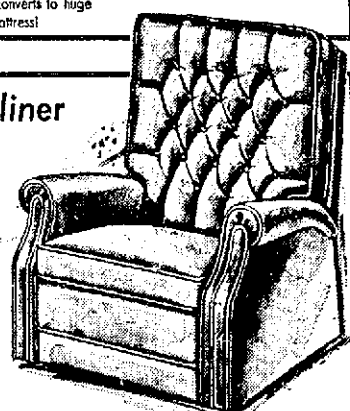
Kroehler Vinyl Recliner

TODAY
ONLY!

\$80

REG. 129.95

Giant king size recliner carries famous Kroehler warranty . . . Levitz priced to save you \$49.95! 3 relaxing positions — reversible foam seat cushion . . . deep foam tufted back. Comfort plus! Hurry!



SLEEPS 2
ON A
KING SIZE
MATTRESS



\$266

REG. 389.95

King Size Vectra Sleep Sofa

King size savings the Levitz Warehouse Way! Save \$123.95 on double duty sleep sofa. Provides a beautiful sofa in colorast, multi-proof, non-allergic VECTRA plaid — converts to huge King Size bed with super comfortable foam mattress!

For Thanksgiving - Dine Out



THANKSGIVING DINNER

Served Family Style

Carve Your Own Turkey
TAKE YOUR LEFTOVERS HOME WITH YOU

Roast Young Tom Turkey
Giblet Gravy, Cornbread Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham,
Champ Sauce

3.95

3.95

4.50

Roast Long Island Duckling

5.75

Roast Prime Rib of Beef

au jus

Children under 12 - Prime

3.00

ALL THE TRIMMINGS

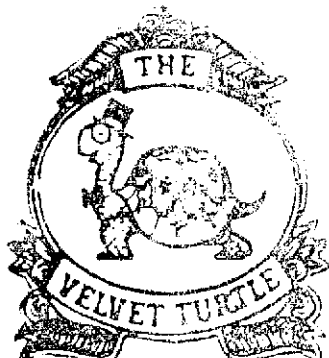
\$15.00

Minimum Party of Four

FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE 536-1421

2112 OCEAN AVE.
HUNTINGTON BEACH

SHERATON BEACH INN



Full Course THANKSGIVING DINNER

Serving from 2:30

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

530 E. 33rd St. Long Beach



Turkey, Trimmings and Tradition

One day each year, the famous Steak House at Knott's Berry Farm is transformed into a "Turkey House." Here, the Thanksgiving Feast — Turkey with all the trimmings — takes on extra meaning. With its interesting Indian decor the setting provides the relaxed atmosphere of tradition.

Enjoy fine food and good service with your family this Thanksgiving Day — in the "Turkey House" at Knott's Berry Farm. Serving starts at 11:30 A.M.

Adults \$3.00, children (under 12) \$2.50. Reservations suggested. Please call (714) 522-1131.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
In Buena Park

Anderson's Tally-Ho

Join us for a fabulous
Pilgrims Thanksgiving Dinner
In a distinctive Old English Atmosphere

featuring
ROAST TOM TURKEY, BAKED HAM, ROAST
LAMB, ROAST DUCK with all the trimming and
many other fine entrees.

Served from 2 p.m.

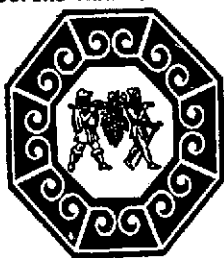
Join us for An After-Dinner
Delight . . . CAPPUCCINO
COFFEE, Dark Angel or Cafe
Espresso.

2 Private Banquet
Facilities Available



5829 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood — ME 3-5335

FOR A SUPERB THANKSGIVING DINNER



ROCCO'S RESTAURANT

Serving an Exquisite Pilgrim's Thanksgiving
Dinner — TURKEY • LAMB • HAM — plus
selected International and American cus-
ine — from our regular menu. Please make
reservations early.

8060 FLORENCE AVE., DOWNEY
RESERVATIONS 923-4011

INGES DINNER HOUSE ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY THANKSGIVING DINNER

Chicken a la Reine or Garden fresh
mixed salad, sweet candied yams or
whipped potatoes, garden fresh green
peas, cranberry sauce, dressing, giblet
gravy. Choice of dessert. Adults from
\$2.95

Children \$1.85

SERVED FROM 12 NOON

HOLIDAY MENU

Turkey — Beef Stroganoff —
Prime Rib — Steaks, Lobster,
Sauer Braten and Wiener Schnitzel

Dinner

17847 LAKEWOOD

(between Artesia and South Streets)

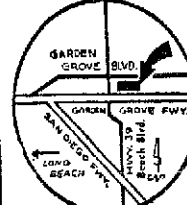
BANQUET ROOM for YOUR PARTIES

Call after 3:00 P.M. 866-6863

633-4801

A bit of Old England in Garden Grove
the **Jolly Knight**

Serving Traditional Pilgrim's
THANKSGIVING
DINNERS
in addition to our
Famous Steaks and
Seafood Dinners



Children's Menu

Serving from 12 noon

Only minutes from Long Beach on Garden
Grove Blvd., just off Highway 39 North off-
ramp.

8666 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Reservations 537-0051

CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE

famous for good food and Relaxing Atmosphere
invites you to join us for a

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING
DINNER

Roast Tom Turkey
with all the trimmings
Served 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. **\$3.50**

1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Long Beach

Phone HE 7-7966



CHAMPION TURKEY DINNER \$2.50

SMÖRGÅSBORD
Children under 9 \$1.25

ROAST BEEF • TURKEY
SPARE RIBS • HAM
25 Assorted Salads

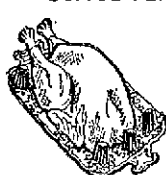
Serving from 12:00 to 9:00

5925 N. CHERRY AVE. — PHONE 423-9776

IN THE TRADITION OF THE ENGLISH INN

The Steak Hub

Traditional
HOLIDAY FEAST
Served Family Style



GOLDEN
BROAD BREASTED
TOM
TURKEY **\$2.95**

Children under 12 \$1.95

Other Entrees Available 3.95 to 5.95

Served 2 to 10 p.m.

Reservations Suggested 864-7712

11607 E. FIRESTONE BLVD. NORWALK



7339 EAST FLORENCE AVE.
DOWNEY • 927-4401



THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

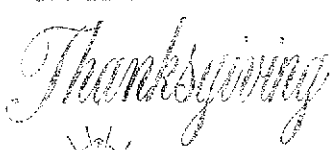
SERVED 1 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

ROAST **\$3.50**
TOM TURKEY

Other Entrees \$3.50 to \$5.95

Reservations Recommended

COMPLETE TRADITIONAL



DINNERS WILL BE SERVED IN THE BEAUTIFUL SKY ROOM

Complete Dinner
Soup and Salad

ROAST VERMONT TOM TURKEY

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

MAHI MAHI — MANILA STYLE

\$3.50

Rolls, Butter, Potatoes, Peas,
Sherbet or Maple Pie and a
Glass of Burgundy or Rising
Wine with your dinner

HOLIDAY INN OF LONG BEACH
Lakewood at Willow



The Queen RESTAURANT

THANKSGIVING MENU
Roast Lovelace
Turkey & Dressing 2.25
Round of Beef 2.25 Chicken & Dumplings 1.85
Baked Ham 2.15 Northern Halibut 2.05
Swiss Steak 2.15 Fried Chicken .. 2.15

Baked Chicken Hawaiian Style 2.15

Dinner includes 3 Salads, Entree,
Potato, Vegetable, Roll & Beverage

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN and HOT MINCE PIE

OPEN 11 AM to 8 PM

Alamitos Ave. at First St.
Downtown Long Beach — Phone 432-5000

BELSHORE RESTAURANT

5006 E. 2nd St. Belmont Shore
Long Beach 434-6260

Open 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS

SERVED IN THE
TRADITIONAL STYLE
with all the trimmings



\$2.50

BRANDY HOUSE RESTAURANT

SERVING COMPLETE TRADITIONAL
THANKSGIVING DINNER
SERVED 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

featuring
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY 3.25
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 3.25
STUFFED CORNISH GAME HEN ... 3.25
ROAST PORK, Special Dressing ... 3.25

DINNER INCLUDES:

Fish's Dish, Choice of Soup or Salad, Hot Garlic Cheese
Bread, Choice of Potatoes, Hot Apple Pie, Brandy Sauce,
Pumpkin Pie, Mashed or Sherbet, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Child
dinner 1.95.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 598-2614
1600 PACIFIC COAST HWY. SEAL BEACH
Cocktails — Plenty of Free Parking

L.B. Information Flight Commander Honored

Lt. Col. Philip B. Lockwood, commander of the Long Beach Information Flight, Air Force Reserve, was honored last week at a dinner in Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station, on his retirement from the Air Force after nearly 30 years of active and reserve service.

Col. Lockwood, a Long Beach public relations executive, has been associated with the Long Beach Information Flight for 10 years and commanded the Unit in 1969 and 1970.

COL. LOCKWOOD, retiring as a Rated Senior Pilot, began his Air Force career as a civilian flight instructor in 1940, at United States Army Air Force Training Detachment, King City.

In 1942, he was transferred to Mather AFB, Sacramento, where he was a flight commander and member of the Western Training Command Flight Standardization Board.

In 1943, at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas he was appointed to the Training Advisory Board for the establishment of the Central Instructors School. While at Randolph AFB, he was a member of the Flight Standardization Board, director of pilot-instructor ground school, and technical advisor in the production of training films and visual aids. He also wrote flight training manuals.

In 1945, he served at Hqs AAF Training Command, Flying Standardization Board until his transfer to the Reserve component in December, 1945.

In 1947, Col. Lockwood organized the first reserve flying activity on Long Beach Airport, serving as commander of the first squadron to be formed. That unit later became the 730th Sq. in the 452 Light Bomb Wing. Lt. Col. Lockwood served with the 452nd when it was recalled to active duty in Korea and participated in 33 missions. He served as wing operations and training officer and director of targets, Hqs. 5th AF. He became a member of the Long Beach Information Flight in 1960.

LT. COL. LOCKWOOD, a native of Michigan, moved with his family to Long Beach, in the mid 1920's. Following graduation from Long Beach City College, he studied at the University of New Mexico (where he met his wife, Jean), later graduating from Baender Engineering Institute.

During his professional career, he served 16 years in sales and executive

management with Frigidaire Division General Motors and Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corp., before establishing Phil Lockwood Associates, a Long Beach public relations firm.

Colonel and Mrs. Lockwood have two sons — Roger, an executive with California Savings and Loan Association, and Greg, presently serving with the Air Force in Berlin.



COL. PHIL LOCKWOOD
Veteran Flier Retires

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OPEN SUNDAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS 12-5 P.M.

**LET US COOK YOUR
HOLIDAY TURKEY**
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW



Ready to serve . . .

**PRE-ROASTED
HOLIDAY TURKEY**

\$10⁹⁹
COMPLETE
PRICE

8-to 10-lb. Turkey Roasted to a Golden Brown with 2 Pounds of Dressing and 1 Quart Giblet Gravy All Ready to Serve to Family and Friends.

1/2 TURKEY \$5⁹⁹

CALL 436-3114

TO ORDER YOUR TURKEY
BY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Better Fed Than . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Socialist Workers Party opened its new headquarters with a dinner Saturday but the fare was far from proletarian. The menu offered avocado cocktail, coq au vin, potatoes duchesse, petit pois, wine and baba au rhum.

CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES
if your income is under \$200 a month?

**Mrs. Murphy did
at Dr. Campbell's**

ONE OF A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES
(not an unusual example—my files are full of them)

Mrs. Murphy* Was a Courageous Widow

whose Social Security was not nearly enough to live on. She added to her income with odd jobs such as Baby Sitting. She needed new dentures, but could she afford them?

We devised a plan which enabled her to have them, granting credit for reasons other than usual requirements. She has been paying us scheduled on credit to fit her situation.

**Not her real name. It's confidential.*

Modern Dentures on the Kind of Credit Senior Citizens Need
I FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. No bank or finance company has any say about it. I do as I please. NO TIGHT MONEY condition here.

• Examination Without Appointment • **UNION MEMBERS:**
FAST PLATE REPAIRS Work done under
in my own laboratories by union technicians. your dental care plan

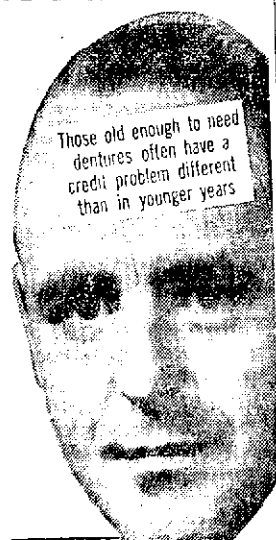
LONG BEACH

135 East Broadway (ground floor) . . . 436-4072

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) . . . 329-1471

SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) . . . 542-1235

*****Offices Closed All Day Saturdays*****



Those old enough to need
dentures often have a
credit problem different
than in younger years

**DR.
F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST**

**ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION
BY PHONE**

Any questions you may have
will be answered in detail

**BRING THIS COUPON TO ZODYS
& TAKE HOME CASH!***

OFFER GOOD SUN., NOV. 22, 1970 ONLY

*Fair traded items, liquor, cigarettes — not included.

WORTH \$2 CASH if you spend 20.00-29.99
WORTH \$3 CASH if you spend 30.00-39.99
WORTH \$4 CASH if you spend 40.00-49.99
WORTH \$5 CASH if you spend 50.00 or more

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

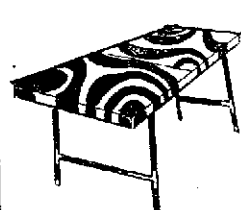
Start Your Christmas
Shopping at Zody's **NOW.**
Carry Home A Cash
Present For Yourself

TAKE HOME 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 OR 5.00 DOLLARS

Layaway** now for Christmas . . . the more you spend, the more you save at Zody's! Because today, you can cash in on the values at Zody's and get money back in the bargain. Select from the huge variety of everyday and Christmas gift buys in every department at Zody's . . . then pay your total tab and with the above coupon, the cashier will hand you back 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, or 5.00 in cash, depending on the amount of your total purchases.*

*FAIR TRADED ITEMS, LIQUOR, OR CIGARETTES — NOT INCLUDED.

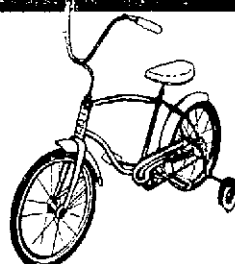
Plus Hundreds of Money Saving Specials throughout Zody's



Reg. 11.97 **7.97**

FOLDING TABLE seats
8-10. Sturdy steel with
braced legs. Decorator
pattern top. 30" x 60".

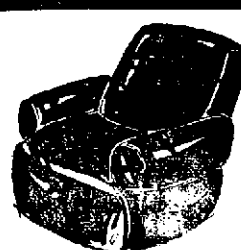
Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



Reg. 19.99 **14.88**

16-IN. SIDEWALK BIKE.
Convertible model with
adjustable saddle, and
nylon bearing wheels.

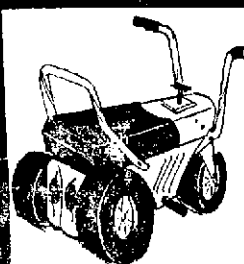
Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



4.77

INFLATABLE CHAIR
easy to inflate adult
size. Has vacuum cleaner
adapter & repair kit.

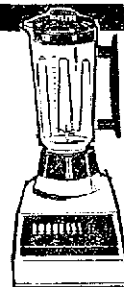
Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



Reg. 29.99 **24.99**

POWERIDE CYCLE by
Eldon. Has simulated
headlight, knobby tires,
forward stick shift, etc.

Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



Reg. 19.97 **13.99**

8-BUTTON BLENDER
by Hamilton Beach. 30-
oz. container; opens at
both ends. #623G.

Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



Reg. 12.99 **9.99**

WESTINGHOUSE IRON
Spray-steam-dry . . .
sprinkles on all set-
tings. Model #HSS18.

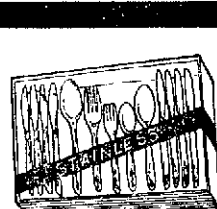
Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



Reg. 19.97 **14.97**

KIDDI PHONO. General
Electric Donald
Duck 4-speed phono,
solid state, 3 1/2" speaker.

Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970



Reg. 14.87 **9.87**

50-PIECE STAINLESS
flatware, service for 8
never needs polishing.
From the Jewelry Dept.

Good Sun. Only Nov. 22, 1970

**ON LAYAWAY PURCHASES, THE CREDIT WILL BE APPLIED AGAINST THE TOTAL PRICE — NO CASH WILL BE GIVEN.

This Offer Good Sun. Only, Nov. 22, 10 to 7!

**DISCOVER
ZODYS**
A BETTER DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK

Beach Blvd. at Main St.

ANAHEIM-FULLERTON

Fullerton Blvd. at Main St.

BAKERSFIELD

Market St. at 1st St.

BURBANK

San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank

CAROGA PARK

Topanga Canyon Blvd. at Rancos

CARBON-TORRANCE

Verwood Ave. at Sepulveda Blvd.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

5521 Sunset Ave.

EL MONTE

Lower Avenue 5 & 6 Streets Avenue

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Harbor Blvd. at 1st St.

FULLERTON LA HABRA

Imperial Highway at Harbor

GARDEN GROVE

Orange & Broadway

INGLEWOOD

Century Blvd. at General

LADERA HEIGHTS

8th Street at Pacific

LONG BEACH

1st & 2nd Streets at Woodrow

LYNNWOOD

Market St. at 1st St.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

Screening Way at Coldwater Canyon

NORTH LONG BEACH

E. South Street at Cherry

NORTHRIDGE

Rancho Blvd. at Devonshire

NORWALK

Imperial Hwy. at Shadobate

POMONA

Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH

Harbor Blvd. at So. Bay Center

RIVERSIDE

Tyler and Magnolia

SANTA ANA

N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street

WEST COVINA

Avenue Ave. at Pacific

4 New Lecture Series to Start This Week

Four new admission-free lecture series will start this week, according to the Long Beach City College Forums Dept.

"Photography" is the title of an illustrated series to be held Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd High School Auditorium, 255 East Eighth St. Earl Theisen, one of the nation's finest journalists, will speak on: "What Makes an Interesting Picture." He has taught at Los Angeles Valley College and presented special lectures at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

EDWARD A. GRANT will present the first of four talks in the series "Real Estate Investments." This series, featuring two different authorities discussion on real estate investment opportunities from a professional point of view, will be held in Boyd High School Auditorium, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Grant, speaking on "Commercial and Residential Investments", was previously local director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and State Director of the California Real Estate Association and is now owner of Ed Grant Realty.

"Parting the Iron Curtain" is the title of an il-

lustrated series being presented by Earl A. Hershman. D.D.S., starting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Boyd High School Auditorium. Dr. Hershman has traveled to more than 85 countries in Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa and South America. His avocations, travel and photography have also taken him to nearly all 50 states.

A favorite on the LBCC Forums platform in past years, Dr. Hershman will bring to the audience his first-hand impressions of life behind the Iron Curtain as it exists today with the following lectures: "The Adriatic to the Black Sea," "May Day in Romania" (this lecture at Stevenson School, 630 East Sixth St.), "Slovaks of Czechoslovakia," and "Czechoslovakia's Bohemia and Moravia."

SHASHIN DESAI will present the illustrated series "The New Cinema" starting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 502 on the Liberal Arts Campus of LBCC, 4901 East Carson St. In this series on contemporary cinema, Desai will offer commentary on the current state of the art.

He received his early education in England and India and later attended the University of Southern California where he earned advanced degrees in cinema and drama. As a former story consultant and technical advisor for MGM, he brings an insider's perspective to the study of film-making with: "Exceptional Films in America," "The New Cinema in Europe," "Hollywood Today," and "The International Film Scene."

12,5000 ATTEND ARENA CONCERT

Burt Bacharach Mystique Unchanged

By PRESTON REESE
Pop Music Critic

The house-lights were up at 11 p.m. Long Beach Arena stage-hands began striking the three-tiered set used for Friday's 30-piece orchestra conducted by Burt Bacharach in a program of his music.

As the last of the evening's near-capacity crowd of 12,500 headed home the Arena began to resemble a well-kept, well-seated fish-bowl.

Hours before, the Arena could have passed as a planetarium. Multicolored spotlights catching glints from shiny instruments onstage panned the audience, making elegant ladies' diamonds and sequins

flash like shooting-stars. In the center of it all, commanding stars, stage and audience was Burt Bacharach: composer, writer, musician, vocalist and conductor.

He seems untouched by it all too. A shy, boyish grin capped by a Kennedy head of hair, lured a crowd of girls aged 15 to 30.

It was nothing new to his die-hard autograph-seekers. Nothing at all about the Bacharach mystique was new any more. They've all heard his recordings which are duplicated to a "T" in concert performances, right down to the studio girls who sing back-up.

His concerts rarely

change in format either. Though people may have seen and heard it all before, there's nothing like one more round of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head."

Bacharach has a flair for the dramatic. One arm flails the air, conducting the orchestra, while the other moves from an electric piano to a concert grand.

Bacharach's talent, paralled only by Cole Porter with an assist by his lyricist-partner, Hal David, seems to blend nicely with the tumultuous present-day — light, airy melodies complemented by lyrics that speak of a detached, happy kind of love. Porter's songs of the thirties

made love purely domestic. Today's rock makes it too demanding, sticky, sensual.

The Bacharach-David team have as their chief interpreter, songstress Dionne Warwick to further the "safe" element of their style. Miss Warwick is "friendly" looking and rather than belt out heavy, depressing blues, which she could, she softens her natural talent for soulful singing and polishes it to a Streisand veneer whereby a song is acted, not felt.

Bacharach's team succeeds admirably with consistently good, practically unforgettable, and always well-received repeat performances as evidenced in Friday's encores.

Lipreading Class Due

A new class in lipreading for persons with hearing losses will open this Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, corner of Third St. and Atlantic Ave. The class, sponsored by the School for Adults of the Long Beach Unified School district offers a chance for improved communication for those who are faced with impaired hearing.

An advanced lipreading class will meet at the same location from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Carol Waechter, a certified teacher of the deaf, stressed the importance of lipreading. "Many who have a loss of hearing feel isolated and withdrawn," she said. "Learning to lipread helps bring them back into contact with their friends and loved ones."

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Huge Lava Flows

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Massive lava flows cascaded down the side of Mount Kilauea Saturday forming a giant spider web of fiery lava. Residents and visitors swarmed to Kilauea where they were allowed to go as close as one-quarter mile from the vigorous flow.

He received his early education in England and India and later attended the University of Southern California where he earned advanced degrees in cinema and drama. As a former story consultant and technical advisor for MGM, he brings an insider's perspective to the study of film-making with: "Exceptional Films in America," "The New Cinema in Europe," "Hollywood Today," and "The International Film Scene."

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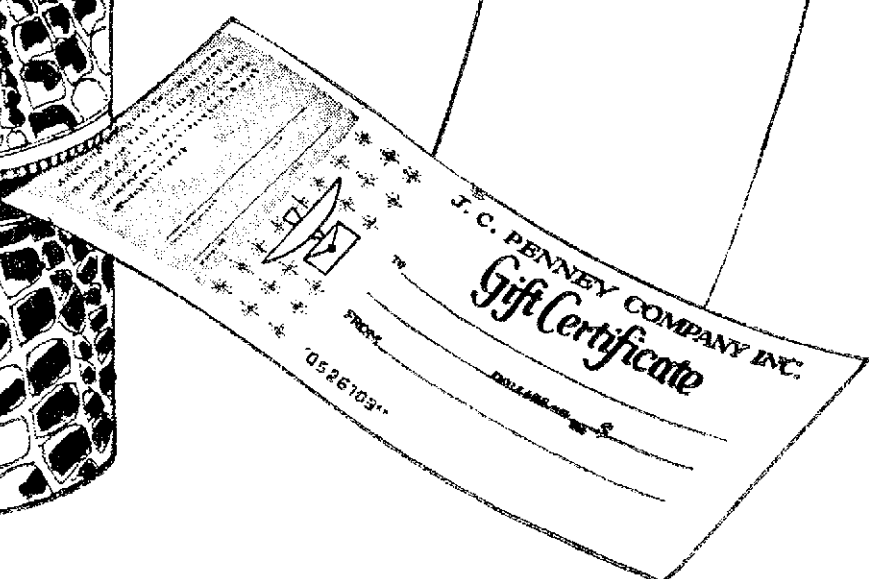
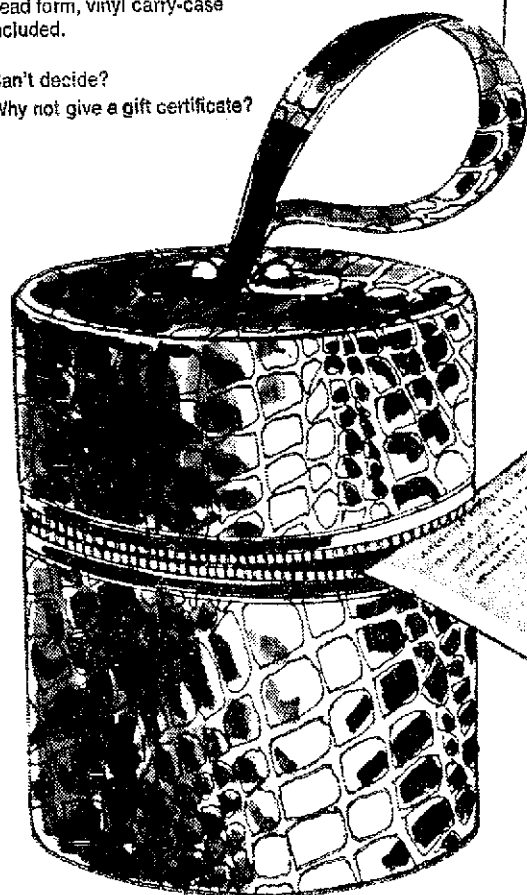
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RUNNIES

LUV

LONDON (UPI) — Barbara Davies, an attractive blonde, saved two years for her planned wedding. Then her boy friend pled her.

Seeking revenge she ripped the convertible top off his sports car and poured sugar in the gas tank. She stole four shirts and two pairs of trousers from his apartment.

When he bought a new car, she kicked a dent in its side, slashed the tires and ripped off a wing mirror.

Mrs. Davies, a 31-year-old divorcee, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of theft and malicious damage amounting to \$335. A magistrate gave her a 12-month conditional discharge.

SMUTTY

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — The student newspaper at Waynesburg College, a small, preministerial Presbyterian school, has to find a new printing company.

The firm that has printed the Yellow-jacket for the last three years has refused further business because, it said, many of the newspaper's stories "are too smutty" and contain "four-letter words."

DEFINITE

EPINAL, France (UPI) — Homann Chelghas, 33, was fined 140 francs (\$26) and lost his license for 15 days for speeding and dangerous driving. He handed his license to police and went out and threw a bucket of gasoline on his car and lighted a match. The fire destroyed the vehicle.

NO STRINGS

DEER LODGE, Mont. — Automation is coming to the Montana State Prison, ending a quaint tradition.

For years visitors to the prison have announced their intention to enter and, when satisfied, prison guards lowered the key to the prison's front gate by a long string.

Electric locks are being installed and seen the guards will be able to open the gates by pushing a button—no string attached.

THIEVES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Travis Cash was determined that the three youths who asked for change for a dollar, then tried to loot his cash register, weren't going to get away.

They did, however, but they left their dollar bill behind and got nothing for their effort except a few bruises inflicted by the 75-year-old clothing store owner.

Cash began daily calisthenics and jogging after a 1955 heart attack and when confronted by the would-be robbers in his store Friday night, he was ready for them.

He shoved a table against one, hit another over the head with a wastebasket and—after being sprayed in the face with a chemical—chased all three outside and three blocks from the store losing them.

GIRL FINE

LONDON (UPI) — A 21-year-old girl who dashed into Carnaby street wearing only a pair of pink panties was fined \$12 Tuesday for causing an obstruction.

FOXED

COLLINGHAM, England (UPI) — The fox jumped over the 12-foot dyke tilted with soft mud.

Thundering Tom, a horse, and rider Gordon Benton didn't.

It took two hours, 12 men, a tractor and the local fire brigade to get the Blankney fox-hunt led by Benton on the trail again.

The fox escaped.

NO BRIDE

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mountains of linens, red sheets, tablecloths and towels make the police headquarters look like the scene of a shower for a popular bride-to-be—but not for long, police officials hope.

"I hope the merchandise," \$5,942.64 worth of drygoods, "is picked up soon," said Capt. E. C. Duke Thursday. It took police four hours to cart the stuff out of the home of a man charged with stealing it from his employer.

FRILLIES

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Police have hired a church hall to put up a display of women's underwear.

The garments were stolen from clothes lines. Police recovered the items and arrested a suspect but their owners have been too embarrassed to claim them.

"We thought of displaying them at the local police station," a police spokesman said. "But there wasn't enough room—we couldn't festoon the booking office with lines of frillies."

ON PACIFIC ISLE

Woman is Boss, But Men Wooded

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — There's no question about who's the boss in Palau.

The sexual freedom and aggressiveness that women have in the tropical island group of Micronesia would warm the heart of the most rabid women's liberationist.

But for all their superiority in matters of the heart, says a Honolulu psychiatrist, neither the women nor the men are happy.

Dr. George F. Schnack, who was in Palau as part of a medical teaching team, said Palauan women gained the upper hand long before women's lib emerged in the United States or Betty Friedan wrote "The Feminine Mystique."

"THE WOMEN aggressively chase the men," he told UPI. "The guys hang back and let the girls make the advances."

"The women are the propositioners in bars and all the fights are precipitated by women and participated in by them."

"Some girls feel quite free to sit down in a bar with nine or ten guys, and at dances the gal will pull the guy onto the floor."

The rare female who is shy and withdrawn is the object of talk and gossip by other women, Schnack said. "They consider her odd."

Aggressiveness starts when the girls are very young, he added. "By the time a girl is 6 or 10, you can see that kind of spark in her eyes."

Campus Brawl; 1 Killed

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — A brawl Saturday on the University of North Carolina campus between the white "Storm Troopers" motorcycle gang and a group of blacks left one person dead and six injured.

Police charged Ronnie Broadwell, 28, a six-foot-five, long haired and bearded gang member with murder in the stabbing death of James Lewis Cates, a 22-year-old Negro.

During the pitched battle Broadwell suffered knife wounds that required 70 stitches to close.

Authorities said another murder warrant was issued against an unidentified suspect still at large.

The free-for-all occurred about 2 a.m. outside a dance at the University of North Carolina student union. Although the dance was sponsored by a campus Afro-American student group, officials said that no students took part in the clash, which involved about seven gang members and a small group of blacks.

Authorities said about 200 persons gathered outside the student union building at the peak of the disturbance.

'Seattle 8' Riot Trial Due to Open

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The twice-delayed trial of seven persons charged with conspiracy to incite a riot begins Monday behind the tightly guarded doors and boarded-up windows of the Tacoma federal building.

Supporters of the six men and one woman on trial have been urged to make the 39-mile trip from Seattle to Tacoma to show backing for the so-called "Seattle eight" defendants. The eight Seattle Liberation Front member indicted by a federal grand jury last April has not been apprehended.

All but one entrance leading to Judge George H. Boldt's third-floor courtroom have been sealed off to the public, presumably in anticipation of street demonstrations.

ACCESS to the post office, housed in the same building, has also been restricted and parcel drops have been sealed. Windows in some nearby buildings also have been covered.

The defendants, who call the trial a "political maneuver" by the Nixon administration, have protested the security arrangements, saying it prejudices them and their supporters as violent persons.

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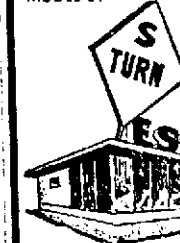
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Japanese Makes Smog Tour of U.S.

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Her name was Mrs. Yayori Matsui and she wanted to know about pollution in the Los Angeles Basin for her some six million readers in Japan.

At lunch she could see the problem — at least that part of it visible through the smog — maybe two miles.

The restaurant, an expensive one, sat on top of one of those tall Los Angeles buildings and down below were all of the parking lots filled with cars, streets, filled with cars and freeways, filled with cars. Through the smog one could also see a few buildings, but very few people.



Mrs. Matsui is the very pert correspondent for the Asahi Shimbun, the New York Times of Japan, only bigger.

She has spent the last two months wandering around the United States searching for pollution and finding lots of it in places like New York City and Gary, Indiana — She seemed to consider Gary the world's pollution capital, a place every environmental writer should go. Sad, as I've been asked to go to Gary, but I have been claiming that I'm too young. In another year I'll claim I'm too old.

IN GARY she reported one of the old industrial stories is still being told. Gary's mayor, Andrew Hatcher, young, black and energetic, impressed her with his desire to clean up.

But the steel mills there claim they can't install air pollution devices, because it would cost too much and damage their profits, thus forcing them to throw people out of work.

They cite competition from Japan — no air pollution controls there, the steel executives said.

Not so, said Mrs. Matsui, who noted the environment is a big political issue in Japan too.

For that matter of fact Japan is ahead of the United States, and Los Angeles County, in some areas of pollution monitoring and control.

Its telemetering system is better, Mrs. Matsui pointed out. And auto traffic in Tokyo has been stopped on occasions when pollution has gotten too bad.

In other areas — for example a permit system for control of air pollution — Los Angeles County is ahead.

Looking at the lack of view from the lower restaurant, one had to concede, that Los Angeles may not be the model it sometimes claims to be in control air pollution. Mrs. Matsui was far too polite to agree.

SHE GRACEFULLY changed the subject to a recent trip to the United Nations, which is getting into the pollution fighting field, but with its usual divisions.

The developed countries are fighting the developing countries, she said.

The developed countries fear more pollution.

The developing countries think pollution is the badge of prosperity. They want it.

It seems to be the haves versus the have-nots, with ideology having little to do with the battle. The industrially developed Communist countries are split from their developed Red friends. The capitalistic countries are split on the same lines.

MARX MUST BE rotting over in his grave, probably not laughing.

The economics of pollution do not seem to fit into his dogma.

Another kind of pollution came with the check, but it is best to leave that to the auditor, who probably won't laugh either.

Mrs. Matsui was a big booster for her country.

"As an environmental writer, you should come to Japan," she said cheerfully. "We have everything you would want, air pollution, water pollution, mercury pollution. . ."

I think I'd rather go to Japan than Gary.

CSLB Black Leader Admits Raid

Anthony (Tony) Wilkins, who won a mistrial when a jury deadlocked over whether he took part in ransacking the California State College at Long Beach library, has pleaded nolo contendere to a substitute misdemeanor charge.

Wilkins is on probation under the no-contest plea, an admission of having done the act charged, but a plea that cannot be used as evidence in any civil proceeding.

He was also fined \$25 by

Municipal Court Commissioner John E. Carroll on the Long Beach Municipal Code charge of creating unusual noise "to the annoyance or disturbance of anyone," court records show.

The commissioner's ruling provides that the case against the former CSLB Black Students Union president, who has now graduated, will be dismissed under provisions of the California Penal Code on, provided he pays the fine by 9:30 a.m. Dec. 3.

Wilkins was first charged with disturbing the peace from the May 13 raid on the library by about 15 persons at the height of campus protests over the Indochina war and U.S. policies in Southeast Asia.

The jury on the case was unable to reach a verdict Sept. 4 after two days of deliberation, and the case was set for retrial Oct. 26.

On the October date Deputy City Prosecutor Ronald Brodsky filed the

substitute city code charge.

Commissioner Carroll's ruling will clear the case on payment of the fine, under expungement sections of the state penal code, one of which provides for withdrawal of a nolo contendere plea and dismissal of accusations. The other allows for the termination of the probation. Meanwhile, the terms of Wilkins' probation require that he be a law-abiding citizen and not repeat the offense.

Right-Wing Youths Clash With Police

ROME UPI — More than 100 right-wing students marching on Rome University Saturday fired flare pistols and hurled a Molotov cocktail at police who barred their way. Two policemen were injured in

the brief clash and eight students were picked up for questioning.

A few of the right-wing students succeeded in making it onto the campus but were chased off by left-wing students waiting for them with clubs.

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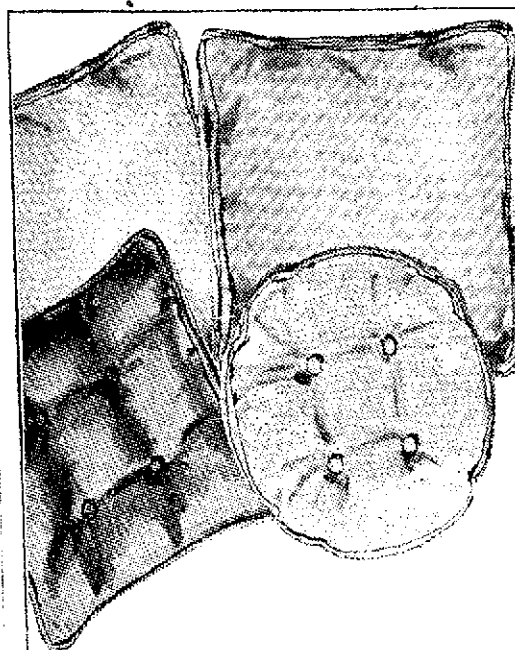
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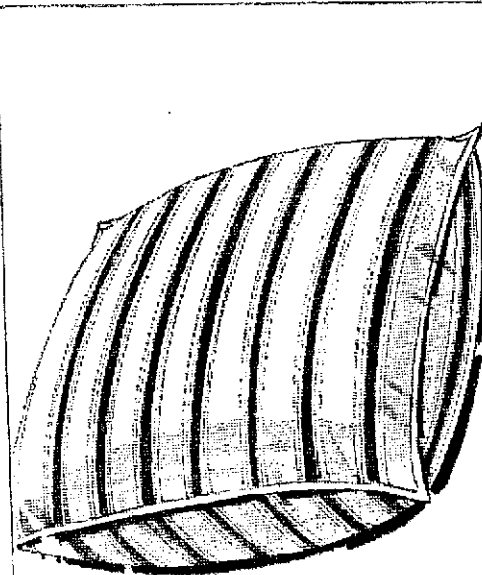
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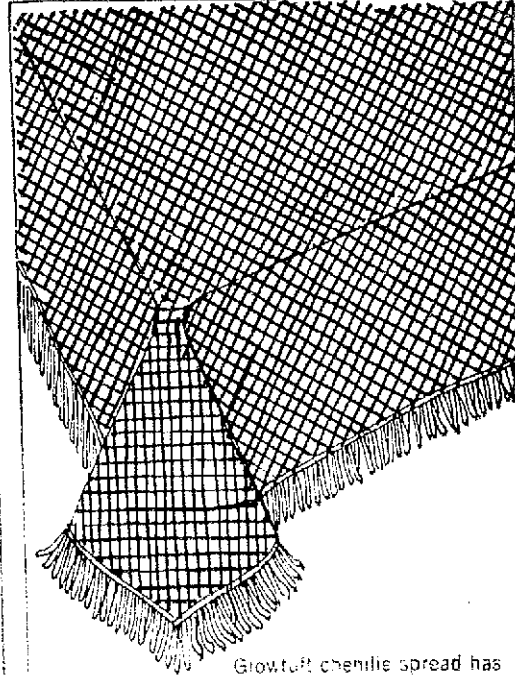


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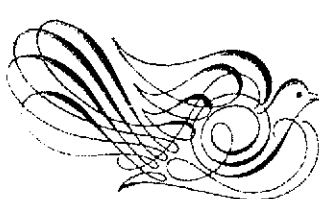


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SAD ANNIVERSARY

Wreath on Door Where JFK Died

By PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS (UPI) — On Nov. 22 for the past six years a nurse has walked down a sterile corridor in Parkland Hospital and hung a black wreath on the door of Trauma Room 1.

Today is the seventh anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It was Mrs. Doris Elson's turn again to hang the wreath on the door.

Mrs. Elson is — and was then — supervisor of emergency rooms at Parkland, the city-county hospital to which Kennedy was rushed dying from an assassin's bullet Nov. 22, 1963.

The Trauma Room 1 ceremony has become a tradition at Parkland. As early as possible each Nov. 22, it is arranged the way it was when Kennedy died.

A nurse — Mrs. Elson if she is on duty — hangs a wreath on the door and closes it.

The rest of the day Trauma Room 1 is not used unless patients fill Parkland's emergency facilities and there is no other place for the next patient.

The starkly simple Trauma Room 1 ceremony may be the most heartfelt in Dallas this year. Time has dulled the edge of the grief and shock Kennedy's death caused.

MANY RESIDENTS feel there is less of a tendency to point the finger at Dallas as a "city of hate" than there was in 1963. For one thing, assassination has happened elsewhere.

The slain President's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Los Angeles, June 5, 1968. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis April 4, 1968.

The first couple of years after President Kennedy's assassination the Dallas County Democratic Women's Club held ceremonies on the anniversary at the assassination site.

For the past two years, the Democratic women have held a memorial service on Kennedy's birthday — May 30. They have stopped observances of the assassination on its anniversary.

"We feel this is a little less gloomy," said Mrs. James Tyson, president of the Women's Democratic Club.

"I think people have developed a new attitude. Those of us close to him felt this was a sort of city of hate.

"There was a prejudice in Dallas because Kennedy was Catholic. We are working on it. We have improved some, but we still have a long way to go," she said.

Mrs. Tyson is a Methodist.

The Rev. Louis Saunders, president of the Dallas Council of Churches, will conduct a service at the John F. Kennedy memorial at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Catholic Knights of Columbus will follow immediately with another service and wreath laying.

The Rev. William John Stack said a memorial mass Saturday night in Holy Trinity Catholic Church for Kennedy.

KENNEDY DIED in Holy Trinity Parish. The Rev. Oscar Huber, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, gave Kennedy the last rites of his church. Father Huber transferred to St. Catherine Labourer Church at Sappington, Mo., three years ago.

About 300 members of the Catholic Youth Organization from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are holding a district meeting in Dallas.

After an 11 a.m. mass Sunday they will march in a body to the new Kennedy Memorial for installation of new officers and a brief ceremony.

The John F. Kennedy Memorial, a concrete shell designed to give the feel of an empty tomb, was dedicated last June 24. It is in the middle of a landscaped block about 200 yards from the Texas school book depository, where Lee Harvey Oswald hid to kill Kennedy.

An inscription in black granite outside the memorial says:

"The joy and sorrow of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's life belonged to all men. So did the pain and sorrow of his death. It is not a memorial to the pain and sorrow of death, but stands as a permanent tribute to the joy of one man's life."

The memorial is impressive, especially at night, when hidden lights make it look as if it were suspended, without support.

But the people who come to Dallas nearly every day in the year want to see where it happened and many give the memorial only a passing glance on the way to Dealey Plaza, which looks across a little park to the assassination site on Elm Street.

None of the persons involved in the assassination is alive. Oswald was killed Nov. 24, 1963, in the basement of the Dallas City Hall by Jack Ruby, a nightclub operator.

RUBY WAS convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overthrew the verdict on the ground that Ruby's trial had been turned into a "circus" and the trial should have been held somewhere other than Dallas.

Three years after he was sentenced to death, Ruby died of cancer, legally an innocent man, though millions of Americans saw him shoot Oswald on television.

Secondary characters continue to die steadily. The last to die was Dallas Sheriff Bill Decker, who took a leading part in the assassination investigation and whose deputies guarded Ruby night and day for more than three years to make sure somebody did not kill him.

Decker died in August at the age of 71 of emphysema.



JOHN F. KENNEDY
Sad Anniversary

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Decker died in August at the age of 71 of emphysema.

Friendship Treaty

SOFIA (UPI) — A Romanian government and Communist Party delegation headed by President Nicolae Ceausescu left for home Saturday after signing a friendship treaty with Bulgaria calling for closer ties between the two countries.

Largest Space Telescope Due to Be Launched

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

— The Space Agency plans to launch the world's largest space telescope Monday to study the birth, life and death of distant hot stars and see what they may tell about the future of our own star, the Sun.

"We want to learn as much as we can about what makes stars tick, what makes them go," said Dr. Albert Boggess, the astronomer in charge of the 36-inch diameter telescope in the orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO).

The 4,600-pound spacecraft is the third in a \$360 million series of four orbiting observatories and it is considered the most complex unmanned satellite ever built. It is scheduled to be launched at 6:47 p.m. (EST) into a 466-mile high orbit by an Atlas-Centaur rocket.

THE STARGAZER's telescope will examine the invisible ultraviolet light that makes up more than 90 per cent of the radiation emitted by quick living hot stars.

Such radiation is screened from even the most powerful ground observatories by earth's atmosphere. And since OAO's telescope is the biggest ever to be placed in orbit for science, it will be gazing at heretofore un-

seen objects.

"I think the most important single objective it will have is to study the evolution of stars, what happens to them as they are and go through their normal life processes, eventually age and die," Boggess said at a recent briefing here.

Just as biologists study the evolution of life by examining certain species of plants and animals, astronomers turn to the hot stars to learn the most about stellar evolution.

BOGGESS said these hot stars "enter life with a bang and just charge right through and go out." Their life spans are measured in millions of years and during the 20-billion-year age of our galaxy, Boggess said many generations of hot stars have come and gone. They can be studied in all stages of development.

Stars like the sun, on the other hand, are cooler and develop more slowly and have life cycles lasting more than 10 billion years.

"The evolutionary cycle that we are interested in starts with the birth of the star — when a star condenses out of gas and dust in interstellar space very much the way a raindrop will condense out of a storm cloud in our own atmosphere," Boggess said.

It will then continue through its life quickly, burning its nuclear fuel at

a rapid rate until it is nearly exhausted. Then these hot stars become unstable and explode. Such a space catastrophe is called a nov.

THE BYPRODUCTS of a star's death will be returned to interstellar space and new stars will develop.

"This evolutionary cycle is repeated continuously and is going on now in our galaxy," Boggess said. "The more we can learn about it from these objects, the more we can find out just what this implies to our own sun and the planets circling it, and of course what its implications are for the past and future history of our galaxy and the universe as a whole."

Boggess said one of the first areas that will be examined by the OAO is the Orion Nebula, a great luminous mass of gas and dust from which stars are now condensing.

"We know there are many very young stars there and this is one of the first things we want to do, to establish the characteristics of stars beginning

the life cycle and we'll proceed from there."

BESIDES LOOKING at stars, OAO 3 will examine the dust between them. It was once believed such interstellar dust was made up of ice crystals, but data from OAO 2 satellite launched two years ago indicated that the dust might be composed of flakes of

carbon. "A greater knowledge of interstellar dust is needed because it is from this dust and material floating around in space that stars are born," Boggess said. "Interstellar dust is of considerable significance, cosmologically, in predicting the future course of our galaxy."

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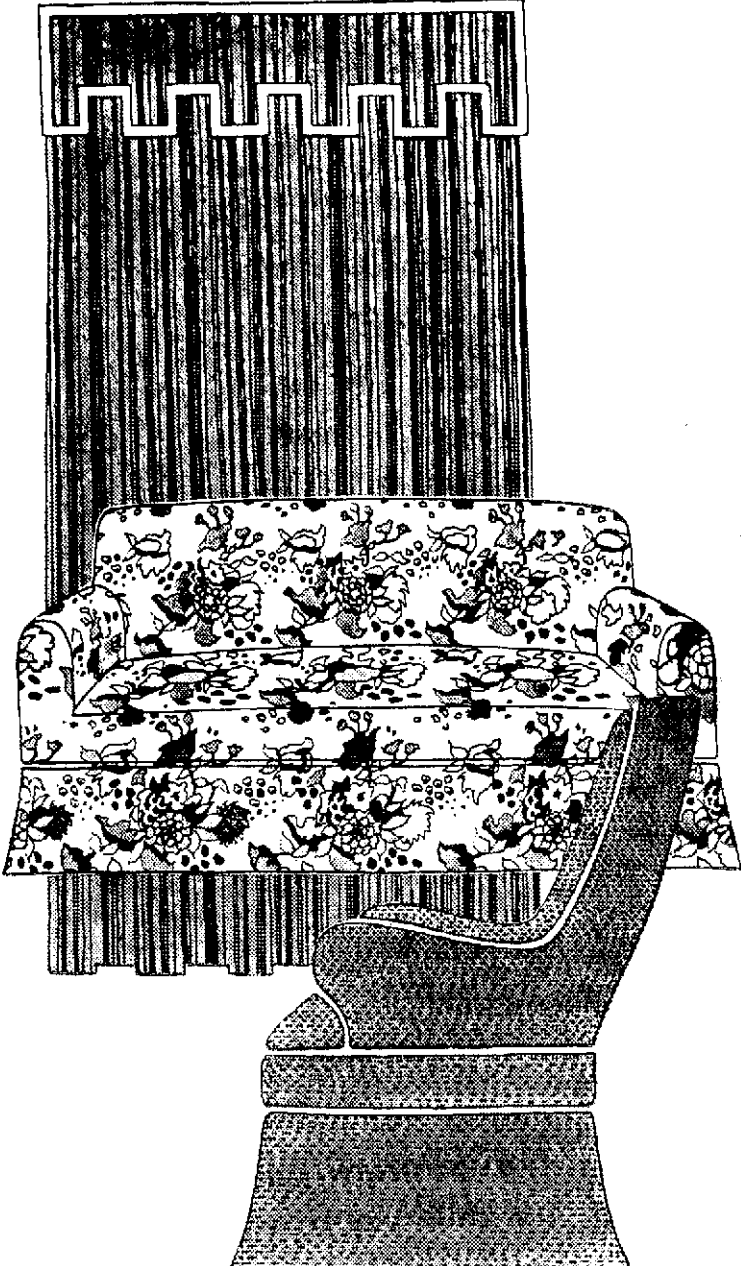
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Albatross	San Francisco	Standard Fruit and S/S Co.	LB-28
Albatross	San Francisco	Standard Fruit and S/S Co.	LB-28

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

SHIP	TYPE	STATUS
Albatross	Transport	Arrived
Albatross	Transport	Departed
Albatross	Transport	Arrived

VESSELS DUE TODAY

VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
Albatross	San Francisco	Standard Fruit and S/S Co.	LB-28
Albatross	San Francisco	Standard Fruit and S/S Co.	LB-28
Albatross	San Francisco	Standard Fruit and S/S Co.	LB-28

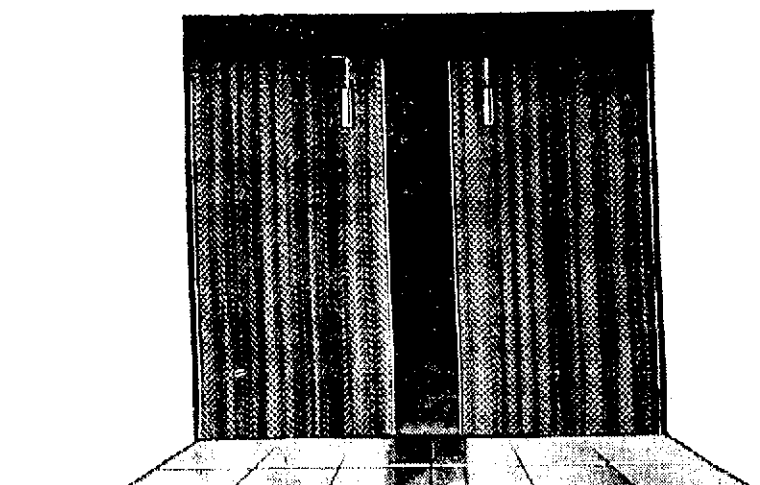
NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

SHIP	TYPE	STATUS
Albatross	Transport	Arrived
Albatross	Transport	Departed
Albatross	Transport	Arrived

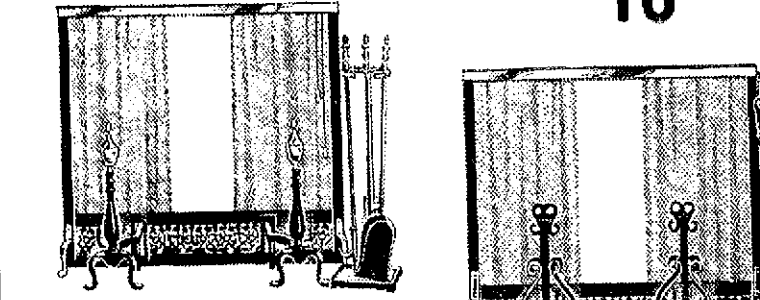
FORECAST FOR MONDAY
Your birthday today: Responsibility comes to you this year with the much needed to be done planning ahead. Be sure to come to you from your company. That of which you attempt to do with clear perspective and thought. You are largely on your own and must be able to plan for the future. Your emotions are in a state of flux and you will be under the stress of the year. Today's natives strive for perfection and perfection in all they do.

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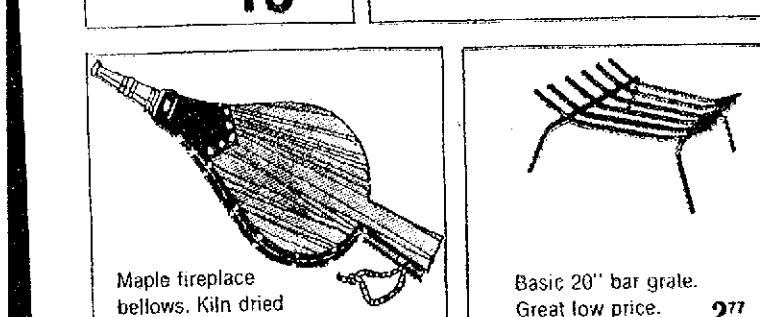
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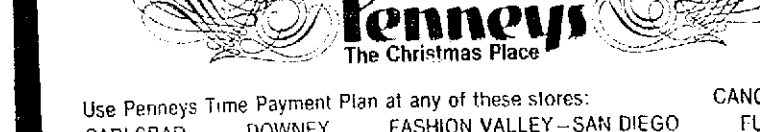
7-piece black/brass fireplace ensemble. Black mesh curtain with pull chain, two 18" high andirons. 4 piece tool set. 32⁹⁹



7-piece Mediterranean fireplace ensemble. Black screen with black mesh curtain with pull chain, two 16" high cast iron andirons. 4 piece tool set. 39⁹⁹



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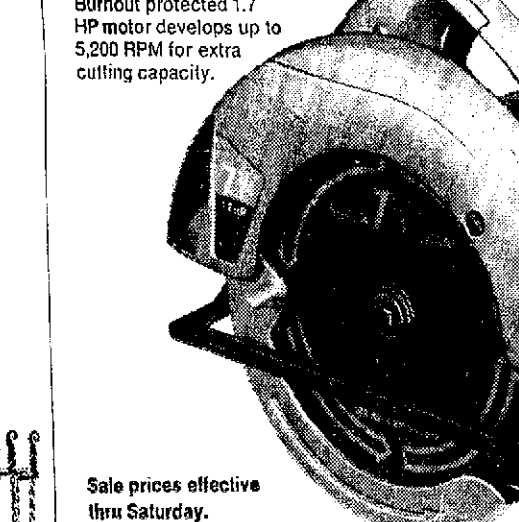


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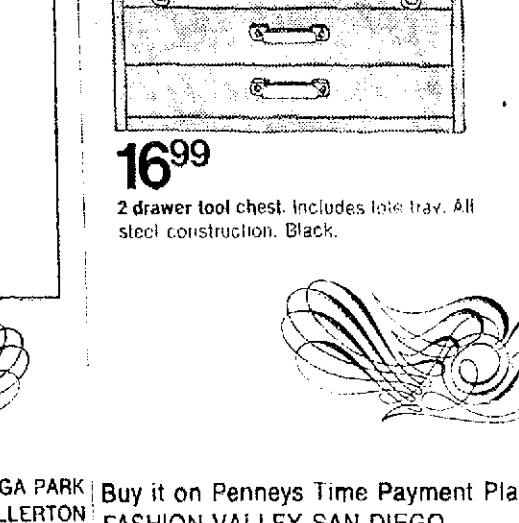
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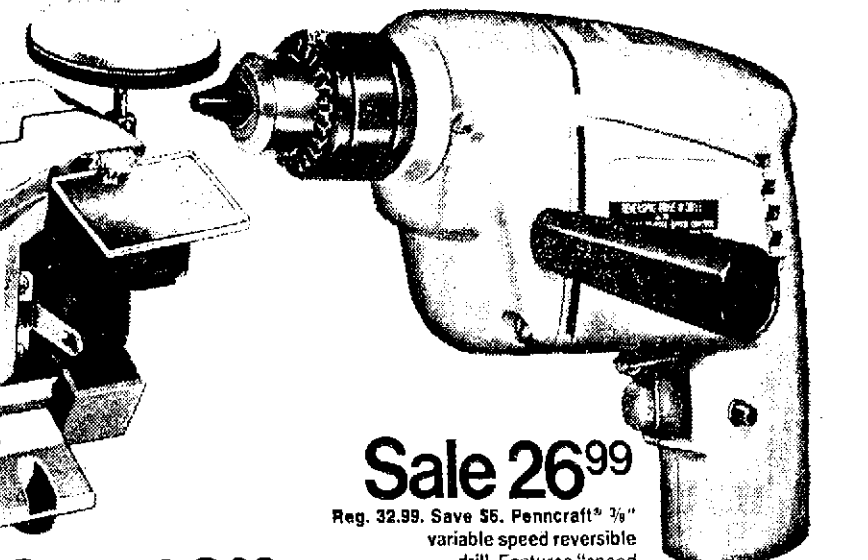
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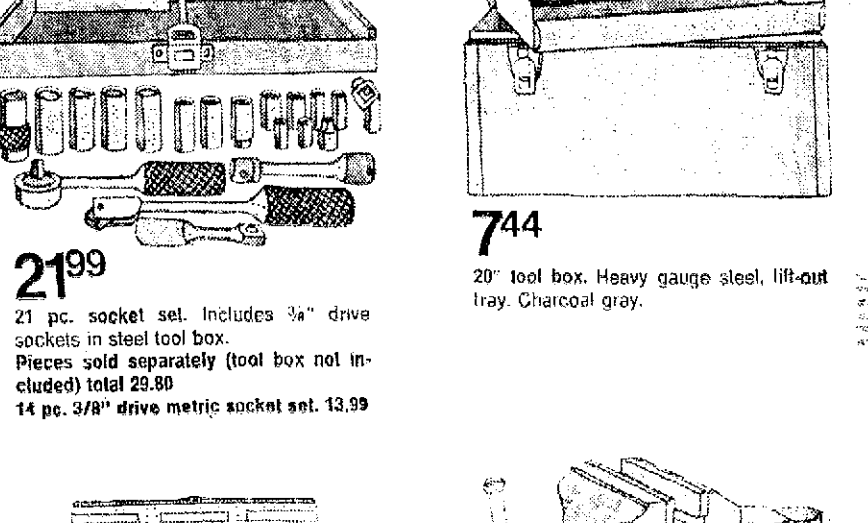
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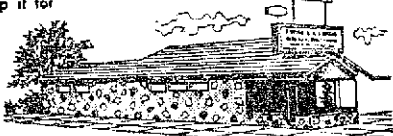
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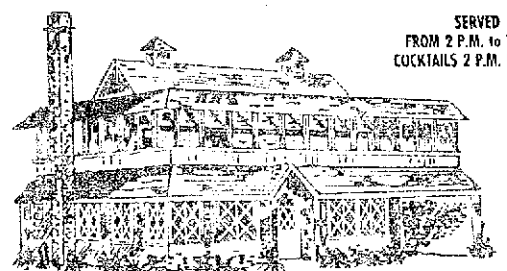
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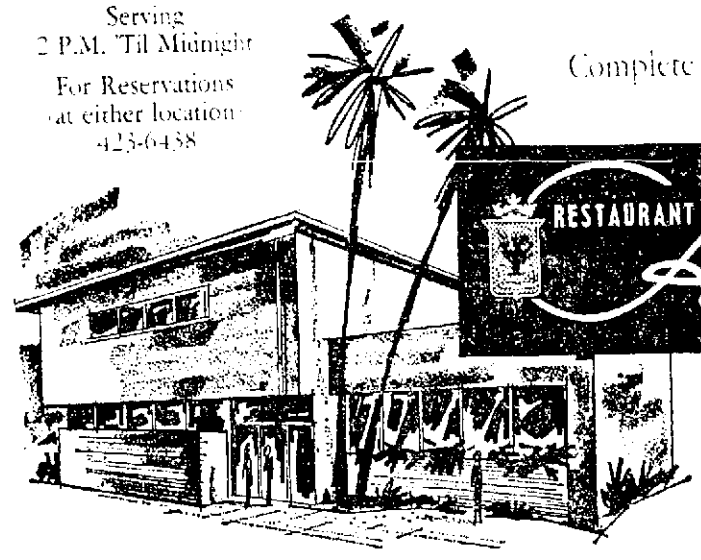
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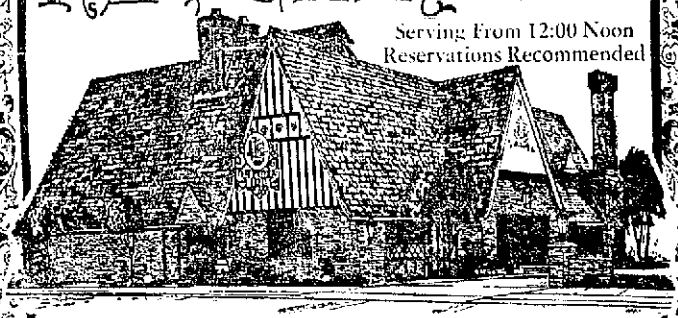
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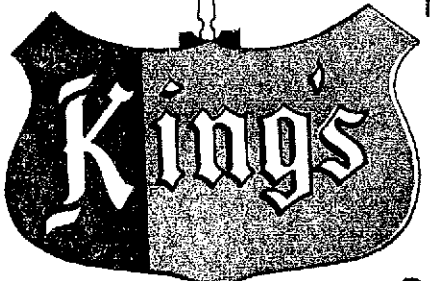
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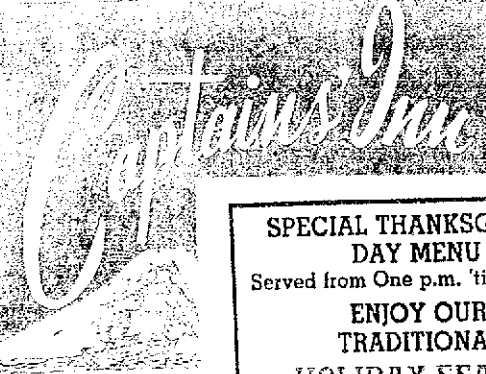


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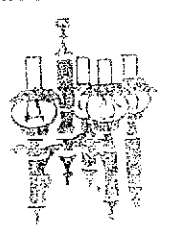


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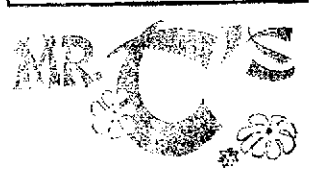
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Two: Culture Gap Opening Up to Civil Strife

EDITOR'S NOTE: How close is the United States to civil war? In this, the last of a series of articles, Erwin D. Canham, Editor-in-Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, analyzes the peril and offers a program for peace.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

It seems extravagant to say that America is slipping dangerously toward misunderstanding and hostility comparable, for us, to last century's civil war itself.

And yet the gap between the two "cultures" in America and in much of the rest of the world is in many ways a bewildering, profoundly disturbing phenomenon.

The "new" or "counter" culture is relatively small. But it has penetrated widely among youth, and its thrust goes deeper into society itself.

This new culture is marked physically by differences in dress and life style. It stresses values related to humanness and the sacredness of life and feeling. It is often utopian, sometimes mystical, sometimes felt with the fervor of religion.

But the new culture attacks the old: it believes industrial society has weakened human purpose; that the gap between ideals and performance has never been greater; that the American nation is betraying its role at home and in the world.

THE OLD CULTURE attacks the new. It scorns the new life styles openly while adopting some of them — sideburns, beards, men's bright clothes; it points out that without the economic achievement of the old, there would be no margin to support the new.

The divisions are often marked by intolerance, by hate, by fear.

Oh, sure, we have been a divided country before, and not just in war. Kids and their parents have misunderstood one another since time immemorial.

It is easy to say that a little old-fashioned discipline would set everything straight. Or that if only we could keep those Communists out, we would have no trouble. Or suppress the radical professors in college. Or the eastern liberals. Or something.

When you look hard at the phenomena in American life today, however, you see that the divisions are very deep. There are surface divisions, related to such issues as the unprecedentedly distasteful war in Vietnam.

THERE ARE the terrorists, and the worst part of their terrorism may be the well-educated, well-reared, delicate and lovely young girls who do not hesitate to make bombs and plant them in public places, sometimes — admittedly — with a warning telephone call.

The integrative fabric of American society — which is its public morality — is in danger.

I do not think that this is exaggeration. But I think the situation can be saved. We can make peace.

What are the elements of a peace program?

The first step has already been taken by President Nixon in his latest Indo-Chinese settlement proposals. It must be made clear and credible that the United States is doing everything it can to end the war. This minimizes or removes a major temporary cause of national malaise.

The second step has been under way for some time, but with setbacks. We must make swifter progress toward full social justice for America's minorities: the Blacks, the Chicanos, the Indians, the poor.

A THIRD STEP is so compelling that it might provide a platform on which we could all come together. It would be far more intensive work to find out how badly we have upset our relationship with nature. And what we need to do to make peace with it.

At present, anti-pollution programs are regarded by

many Blacks and the poor as an effort to change the subject — a cop-out. We must persuade them that the struggle for social justice does not need to be subordinated, but that if we are making earth's atmosphere unfit to breathe or to live in, nobody will survive.

Thus an environmental program on a scale commensurate with the gravity of the problem could bring young and old together, could unify the two cultures in a common cause, possibly around the world.

I believe few people, even the doom-sayers, have yet realized how massive a program we must have — locally, nationally, internationally — to get the world physically back on the right track. I hope this awareness will grow soon, and that it will help us unite.

MEANTIME the two cultures in America should open wider channels of communication with each other. Few of us know what actually is going on

in the minds and hearts of the others. Few are willing to listen.

We will hear from one another a good deal we cannot accept. But we can strive to comprehend.

The voices of the new culture do not have ready a program of reformative action. Steps they propose are often wildly impossible of fulfillment. Sometimes they are merely destructive. Nor, indeed, does the conventional culture have a persuasive reform program at hand.

I believe the two cultures should get together to work out practical measures of progress. Criticism and response should join. The two cultures could blend, as America has blended many inheritances down through the years.

THERE COULD BE an agenda of issues. On them we could work together. Government could give the lead, but the task of developing a program would lean heavily on public opinion and citizen action.

Here are some of the ways we could work together.

—**Recognizing that unilateral disarmament** by the United States would be suicidal folly, we could put greater pressure behind the negotiation of limitation-of-armaments agreements with the Soviet Union. In short, raise this issue to the magnitude it deserves.

—**Demand more effective grappling** with the waste and inordinate power of the defense establishment. Already careful studies of this problem exist. Little is being done to carry them out.

—**Curb the political and economic power** of the military-industrial complex. An important step, perhaps the most vital, would be to reform the rules of Congress so that committee chairmen representing districts with heavy defense benefits would not dictate legislative action. Truly effective popular demand could bring about congressional reform.

—**Press harder for real**

tax reform. The present laws are unfair; they distort the whole economy; they give inordinate benefits to a few. The subject is complex, but it cannot forever be postponed.

—**Grapple with the** unending spiral of wage-price increases. If national government continues to be ineffective in coping either with trade-union power or managed-price increases, then consumers' strikes can again be pushed. They could be extremely effective.

—**Encourage young people** to participate still harder in the political process. Welcome them to utilize the opportunities it affords. Prove to them that work within the system is better than trying to destroy it.

—**Awaken the rest of us** to the need for greater civic and political participation. Even to vote regularly would be a big gain. General citizen activity in the political process would be a sensational step forward. Apathy is the present curse.

Here are platforms on

which the most thoughtful citizens, people of the old and new cultures, could collaborate in working toward solutions.


These are concrete, pragmatic, difficult issues.

They are certainly part of our unfinished business.

SUCH TANGIBLE steps, and in any more, could provide an agenda for interaction by the two cul-

tures. Transcending them all is the need for mutual respect.

The reconciliation of American society begins in the hearts of us all.



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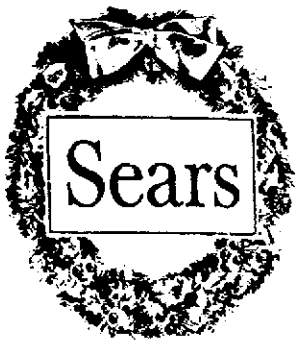
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Small Firms Eyed by Ivy League Grads

New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Groups of business students at Harvard and Stanford — reluctant to become trapped in the big-corporation lockstep — have dipped into their own pockets to start "reverse recruiting" drives to convince small businesses that they can find executive talent at the management schools.

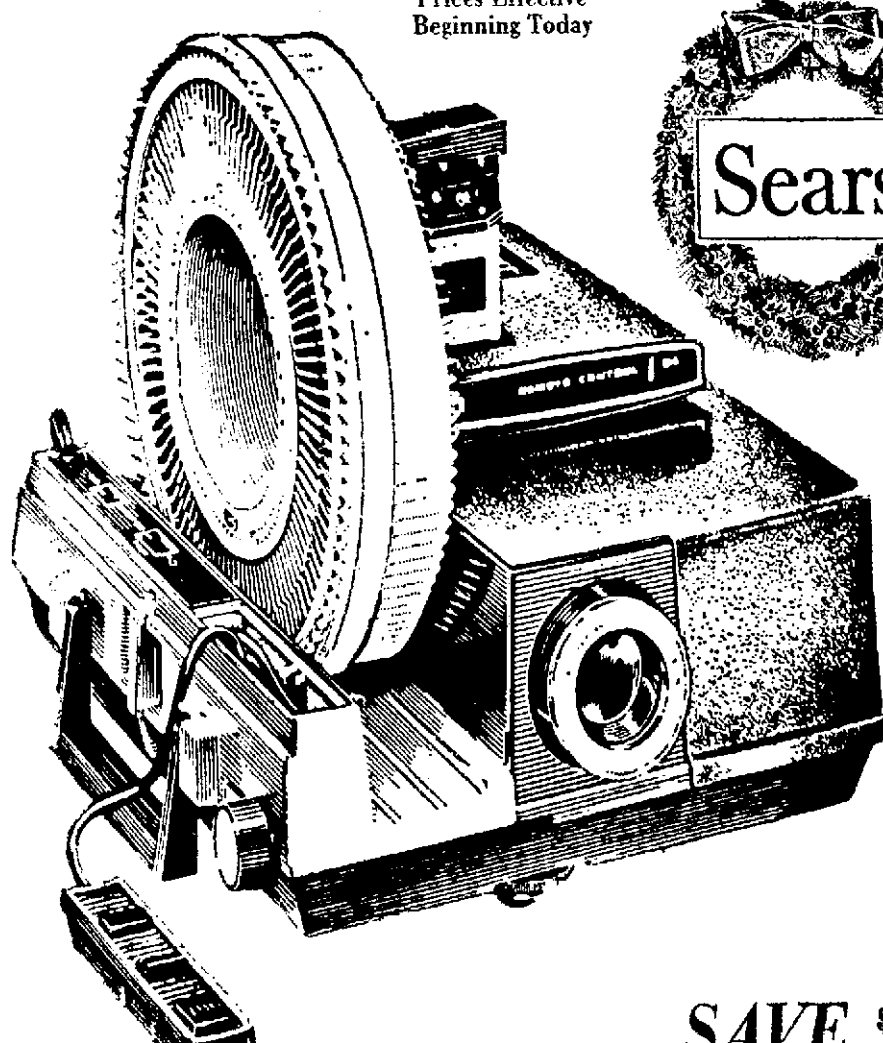
The major graduate schools of business have traditionally served as training grounds for the corporate giants. Harvard, in particular, has educated the managerial elite of firms throughout the world and most of its students have had only to wait for lucrative job offers to roll in.

But a growing number of "M.B.A.s," as the business graduates are called, appear to be seeking the freedom and opportunity offered by small and medium-sized enterprises.


"There is a myth that business students are not interested in small firms, that the Harvard education is not suited for it and that Harvard students don't want to dirty their hands," said Mitchel M. Diamond of Brooklyn, N.Y., an organizer of the Harvard drive.

As a result, the students have been compelled to seek out the small firms. At Harvard to date, 150 students have contributed a total of about \$2,600 to a student organization called Small Business Opportunities International for direct mailing and personal visits to company executives. The school graduates 750 a year.

At Stanford, a separate year-long drive by the Stanford Small Business Association has netted about \$1,200 from 125 of the school's 600 students for similar purposes.



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REAL LEMON - 24 OZ. BOTTLE LEMON JUICE	55 ^c	53 ^c	4 ^c
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THANKSGIVING
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Bring the family to Forum for a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner

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- Roast Turkey and Dressing or Roast Ham with Fruit Sauce
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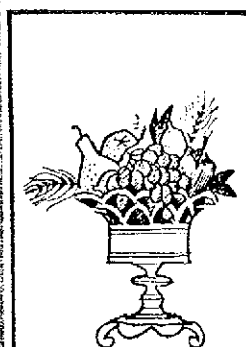
Diced Chicken and Noodles or Pork Sausage and Fried Apples. Choice of Potato and Boiled Cabbage. Any Salad in vegetable dish. And, Biscuit or Tea Roll and Butter.

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Special — Standing
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Served 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Sauce, Candied Yams

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3.35

4.50

3.25

- Cream of Chicken Soup
- Lois Anna
Crisp Garden Green Salad
- Choice of Dressings
- YOUNG ROAST
TOM TURKEY
- Southern Dressing
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Choice of all entrees served with
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Featuring Tom Turkey in a savory soliloquy: **\$2.50**
Setting inspired by sentimental New Orleans.

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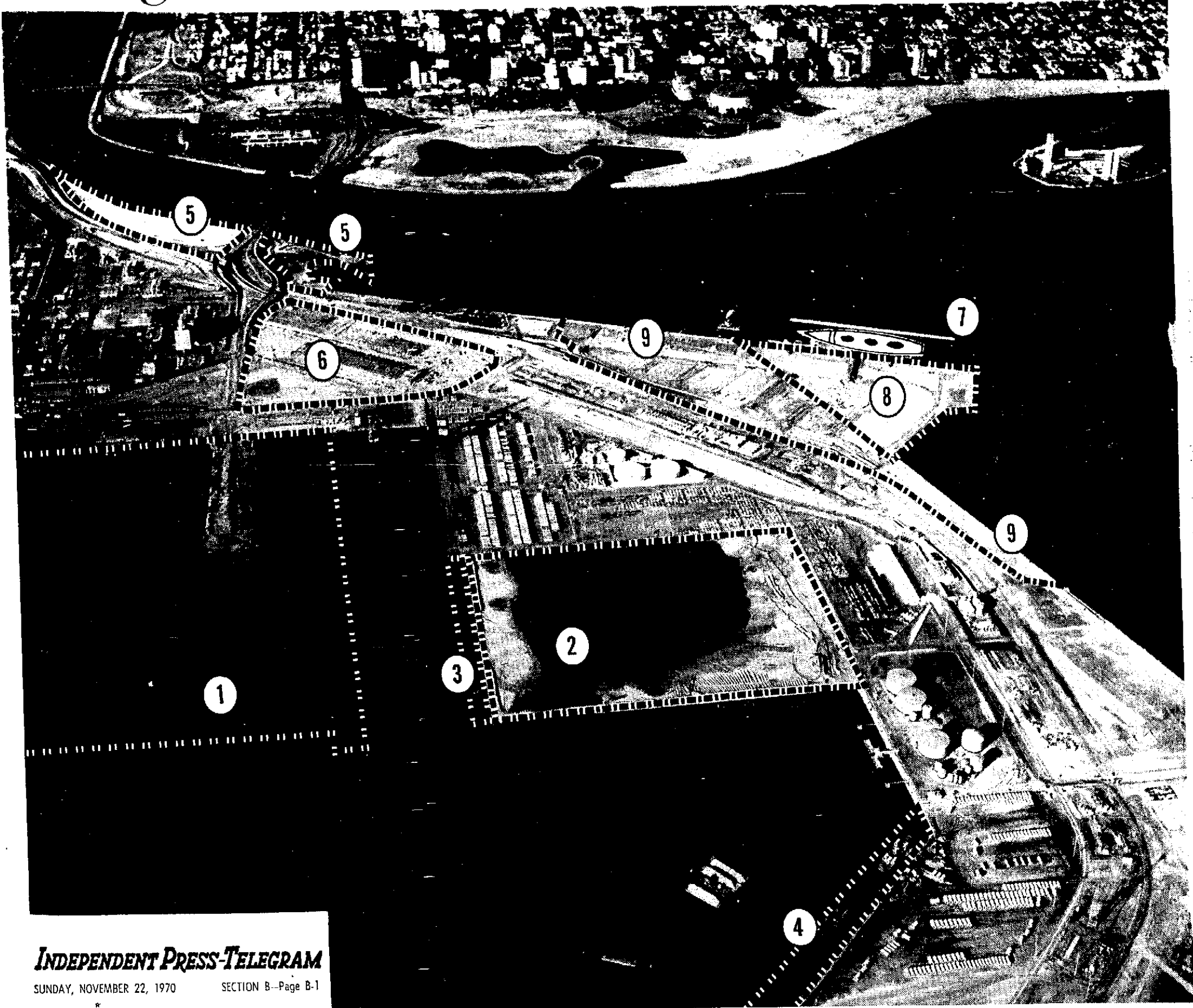
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Dredges Give Berth in Port of L.B.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970 SECTION B--Page B-1

Dredging project under way in the Port of Long Beach will add one-fifth square mile of new land area. A \$5.3-million land-fill project will increase the area of Pier G (1) by 80 acres. The area will be used for a new container terminal by Sea-Land Services Inc. Forty acres is being added to Pier J (2) to serve as a 70-acre combination container and auto import terminal by Kerr Steamship Co. The new land mass will cost \$3 million with an additional \$2.3 million needed for site

improvements. The Harbor Department has authorized a call for bids to construct a 1,200-foot-long deep water berth (3) to service the Kerr complex. Plans have been approved for the construction of 1,350 feet of wharf to serve as the fourth container terminal (4) within Long Beach Harbor. Estimated construction cost of the new berths is \$4 million. An area overlooking the downtown Long Beach skyline (5) has been proposed as the new location for the restaurants and shops

now located at Pierpoint and Pacific Sport-fishing landings. The area comprises 20 acres on either side and beneath the Queen's Way Bridge. A new facility to be used by Sea-Land for the packing and unpacking of van-like containers is nearing completion on a 17-acre site (6) on Pier J. The combination rail and truck freight stations will cost approximately \$2.7 million. A rock berm has been built (7) to protect the Queen Mary from heavy winter runoffs coming down the Los

Angeles River. Future visitors aboard the ship will move across a 29-acre triangular land fill (8) constructed outside the easterly geographic boundary of the harbor. Parking for Queen Mary visitors will be provided on a 29-acre plot (9) leased from the Harbor Department. The various projects will be financed with funds from a \$30-million harbor revenue bond issue authorized by the city.

—Photo by HARRY MERRICK

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



SOMETIMES one wishes everything written here were cross-filed so exhaustively that it would be easy to find and requote just any years-ago passage that has become currently pertinent.

Like today, I'd like to requote exactly what was said in this dept. a dozen years or so ago about the hoped-for community impact of a winning football team at Cal State Long Beach.

Because that impact at last is here, in the wake of a tremendous Cal State victory over San Diego State at Anaheim Stadium Friday eve.

FOOTBALL is just a game, but it engages the interest of the average American to the point where, in certain circumstances, it can have significant effects on the morale of an institution or a community.

What I said in effect years ago was that Long Beach, a rather loose collection of sub-communities, needed a strong unifying interest of the kind that would evoke enjoyment and enthusiasm.

A State College football team that made a large name for itself and for its home community could do that, I reasoned.

WELL, it took a long time to try out the

theory. But at last the game has "arrived" at L.B. State and people of the area are joined in excitement and enthusiasm over a record that is receiving national attention.

The result is bound to be good. A neighbor remarked to me Sat. a.m. that the Forty-Niners conquest of nationally-ranked San Diego State was the biggest morale thing for Long Beach in years.

It comes at a time when we need a little of that.

For the moment, at least, it's bigger than the

SOMETHING of a somewhat similar nature has happened in Lakewood, where the citizens are having a great time together this year following and supporting a highly successful high school football team.

Football has built up a great community spirit in Lakewood.

You wouldn't have any doubt about that if you went to one of their football games that attract capacity crowds. There you'll see the parents and the businessmen, doing school yells along with the students.

I was out a while back and am sure some of the rooters were grandparents.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 3)

Traffic Injuries Kill Two

Two Southlanders died from traffic-accident injuries, coroner's deputies said Saturday. Dead are:

— Phyllis J. Tercy, 34, of 155 Tiana Lane, Anaheim.

— Raymond Kesey, 35, of 26942 Camino de Estrella, Capistrano Beach.

Mrs. Tercy died at Orange County Medical Center after a two-car accident at La Palma and Richfield streets in Anaheim Friday night.

Mr. Kesey died at South Coast Community Hospital Friday night, six weeks after his car went out of control and hit a guard rail on the San Diego Freeway near Avenida Presidio in Capistrano Beach.

Eye Clinic Set Today

A free eye clinic for children from first through ninth grades will be held this afternoon in the Lakewood County Health Office.

The clinic will be conducted by seven optometrists, under the joint sponsorship of the Lakewood Jaycees and the Long Beach Optometric Society, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., said Larry Kline, Jaycee president.

Kline added that parents are encouraged to accompany their children to the clinic at 5110 Clark Ave.

FAYRE, OPEN HOUSE Two-Sided View of CSLB Offered

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Community residents got a two-sided view of students at work and play Saturday during the open house and fall festival at California State College at Long Beach.

Open House organizer Jerry Gamble counted 200 visitors as they set off on tours of the various academic departments on campus.

But countless others, including youngsters and high school and college students, were distracted by the happy sounds of the nearby Renaissance Fayre — and never got any farther.

The tours, conducted hourly from the high rise faculty office building on

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)



LANGUAGE LESSON FOR CSLB OPEN HOUSE VISITORS
Technical Assistant Patrick Dunn Explains Lab Equipment
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

POOR BLACK FAMILIES TO GET MEAL

A drive to provide Thanksgiving dinner for needy black families is being sponsored by the Black Student Union at Long Beach City College.

The BSU is soliciting donations of turkeys, nonperishable food and cash to help families enjoy the traditional holiday meal Thursday.

The Long Beach family Service Center will provide names of the families, according to Vernon Lane, a BSU spokesman.

30TH ANNUAL EVENT 74 Bands Will March in Review

By JOHN LUNGREN
Staff Writer

The 30th Annual All-Western Band Review, featuring 74 of California's best high school marching bands, will be staged in Long Beach Saturday.

The parade will begin at noon and march west on Ocean Boulevard, between Faleon and Cedar avenues. More than 8,000 student musicians, baton twirlers, flag girls, drum majors and majorettes will be in the competition.

All 1969 champions will be present, including the two bands which tied for first place last year in the enrollment-based competition — Arcadia and Loara (Anaheim) high schools.

Wilson High School band will be co-host along with the Long Beach Police Department motorcycle escort and the official color guard from the U.S. Marine Barracks on Terminal Island.

Six new entries will compete: Fairfield, Woodside

and Sunnyvale from the north and Vista, Duarte and Sierra Vista from the south.

The largest school in the parade is Pasadena with 4,500 students, the smallest is Gustine High from the San Joaquin Valley with 376, 80 of whom are in the band.

Judging will be by the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association. Benton Minor, music professor at California State College at Fullerton, will be chief judge.

The awards ceremony will be in the Long Beach Arena Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.

The program will include a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band and the finals of the senior girls division of the California State Baton Twirling Championships.

FIERY TIFF LEADS TO JAIL

A Hawaiian Gardens man was booked on suspicion of arson Saturday after he ended an argument with his wife by piling her clothes on the floor and setting them on fire. Lakewood sheriff's deputies said.

The fire spread to the rest of the house causing \$3,000 damage before firemen doused the blaze.

Deputies jailed Dennis P. Lopez, 25, of 22012 Juliet Ave., after the 5:35 a.m. incident.

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page
Larry Allison — Managing Editor Sterling Bemis — Associate Editor
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Everett Hosking — Sunday Editor L.A. Collins Sr.—Editorial Columnist
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W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

Keep schools healthy

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS have a national reputation for excellence. While serving students superbly, the Long Beach Unified School District has also helped provide its member communities with a strong economy. Good schools have helped attract and hold thousands of families. Good schools have increased property values and kept them up.

The current educational program cannot be maintained, however, without raising the school tax limit set by a vote of the people 15 years ago. The need is critical and immediate.

ON FEBRUARY 9 voters in Long Beach, Avalon, Signal Hill and Lakewood may decide whether they wish to continue good education in the public elementary and high schools and in the Long Beach Junior College District.

Trustees turned down recommendations to raise the school tax limit \$2 to \$2.50 on each \$100 assessed valuation. They decided instead on a conservative program to meet minimal needs. The tax limit vote will be for an increase of 95 cents in the unified school district and 22 cents in the junior college district.

Even those modest increases would not be used in full for five to ten years. The cost the first year is estimated at 35 cents a week for the average homeowner. His cost would be less than \$1.25 at the maximum, some years from now.

It is difficult to name any investment of these amounts that would provide greater returns.

But if we let our schools deteriorate, our basic economy will deteriorate also. If we end up with second-rate schools, we will end up with a second-rate community.

THE DAMAGE TO THE community might be repaired someday. The damage to the children could never be undone.

Excellence can be combined with economy, as the Long Beach schools have proved. The unified school district has a tax rate lower than that in all but one of California's 15 largest cities. The district tax rate is lower than that in more than 90 per cent of all the communities in Los Angeles County.

Even with passage of the tax increase, we will continue to have one of the lowest school tax rates in the state.

Some people in other cities have been reluctant to vote additional school funds because of student militancy and teacher strikes. These are not Long Beach school problems. Not one local public school has been closed one day because of student militancy. Not one local teacher has been on strike even one day.

THIS REMARKABLE RECORD is a byproduct of a good school system. It will be endangered if we let our schools deteriorate.

It is not merely the absence of trouble that measures the excellence of the district's schools.

The dropout rate is less than half that in other American cities. The June high school graduates have been awarded scholarships valued at \$2,160,074. The Long Beach Unified School District is the only one in California to receive the coveted Pacesetter Award for "leading the way to better education for America's youth."

More than half the high school graduates continue their education at Long Beach City College. Here again, they have been served well. The records of those who transfer to four-year colleges and universities attest to the high standards of our city college.

More than 60 California school districts are bankrupt. Others are threatened. We cannot let this happen here.

FORTUNATELY, WE HAVE a history of doing well by our children. Not one school bond or tax issue has been defeated in our communities in more than a generation.

We support the responsible action of the school trustees in asking a minimal tax increase to keep our schools — and our community — strong.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Another 'front'
EDITOR:
A news item appeared in your paper as follows: "Black Panthers Now Fighting Capitalism." In the opinion of many, this is how subversive organizations get started. In the beginning they need members so they proclaim they are against racism. When the organization obtains members, money and a propaganda outlet, they espouse their real subversive, anti-American and pro-Communist dogma. Fidel Castro also followed this method.

It would be well for anyone to beware before they join any movement or cause lest they become taken in, as our country is now flooded with similar "front" organizations. In my opinion, the so-called Women's Liberation movement is but another.

Long Beach RAY LARASON

Ben Wicks

Wicks

'Gold's rising, pass it on.'

Four-letter word
EDITOR:
I would like to know why, as a taxpayer all my life, I have no rights.

I was practically informed of this recently by the Juvenile Department.

One side of my home was recently defaced with the four-letter word in black spray enamel by three little girls. They were 8, 10 and 11 years old.

Their parents are on welfare, which by the way I am indirectly responsible for them receiving a check every month which has been taken out of my taxes; yet, I cannot by law make them pay for this damage. Why? Because I cannot bring judgment against a welfare recipient. Can they not deduct this from their check? If a responsible citizen's child were guilty of such a thing, they would be charged for the damage and probably taken to court to have their wages attached. What is the distinction between a family who is on welfare and a taxpayer who works hard for a paycheck?

Would you please try to make me understand why these children and parents should not be made (in some way) to pay, so some kind of lesson can be learned, else they will go on the rest of their lives knowing they can do anything and never have to pay a price for it.

Long Beach JOSEPHINE KRAUSMIK

Wage and price curb
EDITOR:
The cost of living will continue to rise until labor union demands are curbed. Isn't it time we petition the President to put wage and price controls into effect?

Bellflower MR. C. F. EMSIEK

A fair trial
EDITOR:
Say, whoinell do them Orange County "stuporvisors" think they are, anyway — CONGRESS?

O.K.—Give 'em a fair trial and have 'em shot! Next case . . .

Atascadero CHET SCHWARZKOPF

The petition-and-slingshot parties

WITHOUT A PETITION, the Peace and Freedom party would be standing there quite naked. Their whole life is petitioning. It has been their resort because it has been the only answer they could muster to the patronizing air of the establishment.

Establishment politicians of either party patted their radical little heads like General Mills smiling tolerantly at the business threat of a neighborhood lemonade stand.

PFP, figuring that if you've killed one giant you've killed them all, claimed they killed one Nov. 3. Forthwith they retreated to Santa Cruz last week for a grand pebble-and-slingshot conference to regroup and pick another giant, or two or three:

(1) End the war by going over the heads of the involved governments and securing a people-to-people treaty.

(2) Begin a voter registration drive of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to make PFP a national party by 1972.

AND WHAT tool will PFP employ? What else? The Petition.

The PFP national organizing committee was charged at Santa Cruz with the task of participating in or initiating a treaty of peace between the people of Vietnam and the United States.

The plan calls for a delegation of Americans to meet with their counterparts in North and South Vietnam to draft an agreement to end the war.

Sharon Simpson, of Long Beach, newly-elected national committee-woman of the party and candidate for a Long Beach state assembly seat this year, and C. T. Weber, of Long Beach, the PFP nominee for controller, explained that the treaty would then be circulated for citizen signatures in both Vietnam and the United States.

"The effort would produce a people-to-people treaty and prove that millions of Americans understand and support an immediate halt to the war and complete withdrawal of U.S. troops," they said.

PFP, accustomed to dealing in minor fractions, thinks it may swell its fractional registration with its concentration on young voters. Arnold Kaye, a PFP candidate in the 48th Assembly District, told the Santa Cruz conference 40 per cent of high school students would have voted Peace and Freedom in the last election had they been franchised.

Although federal law provides for 18-year-old voter registration in 1971, PFP says it has been advised by the California secretary of state's office that deputy registrars may take valid registrations now.



BOB HOUSER

THE PARTY ran a test at a junior college. Of 38 new registrations, 36 affiliated with PFP.

To show the party's battle with factions, consider its beginning. It petitioned party registrations in 1968 to qualify as a legal party for the California ballot, gathering about 105,000. Many of those names were temporary, however — people who signed up just to get PFP on the ballot. Then they reregistered back into the Democratic party.

And so PFP registration fell from 105,000 to 64,248 for the 1968 November election. By the June, 1970 primary, registration was only 36,487 and rose only to

41,663 for this month's general election.

Organizations like the League of Women Voters and the state Chamber of Commerce generally gave PFP the lemonade stand treatment, suggesting "if you're still in business after Nov. 3 come see us again."

The chances of PFP and another minor party, American Independent party, to stay on the ballot were not too propitious. A party's registration must be at least 1 per cent of total registration for original qualification, must maintain at one-fifth of 1 per cent thereafter, or at least one statewide candidate must obtain 2 per cent of the total vote cast for his office.

MARGE BUCKLEY, PFP's nominee for attorney general, got 3 per cent, assuring PFP's ballot qualification. It was in this race that PFP claimed it killed the attorney general candidacy of Democrat Charles O'Brien, because Republican Evette Younger won 49 to 48 per cent. Mrs. Buckley's 3 per cent could have made a winner of O'Brien.

Weber also came in with more than 2 per cent. The American Independent party kept ballot status with a 2 per cent turnout for its secretary of state candidate Thomas M. Goodloe Jr.

True to its protestations of poverty, PFP may have to borrow a presidential candidate in 1972. Weber said the effort to go national may end with California PFP using a presidential candidate from another minority party from another state.

Still hanging fire is PFP's legal action to eliminate those expensive filing fees. PFP thinks that in America even lemonade entrepreneurs should be able to run for chairman of the board.

Mideast peace hopes growing

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

SPECULATION IS mounting that a new chance for Mideast peace may be in the making.

On the political side it springs from the bloodless coup which ousted the extremist leadership of Syria, the cautious efforts of the successor government to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser to establish itself and the belief that the revolutionary Arab governments must be preoccupied with internal affairs for the foreseeable future.

Militarily the picture also has changed.

The take-over by Syrian strongman Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, the firing of Iraqi Vice President Hardan Takriti, a leading hawk, and King Hussein's continuing difficulties with the Palestinian commandos have meant the virtual collapse of the Arab Eastern Front command.

The commandos are more concerned with Hussein's forces at the moment than with Israel.

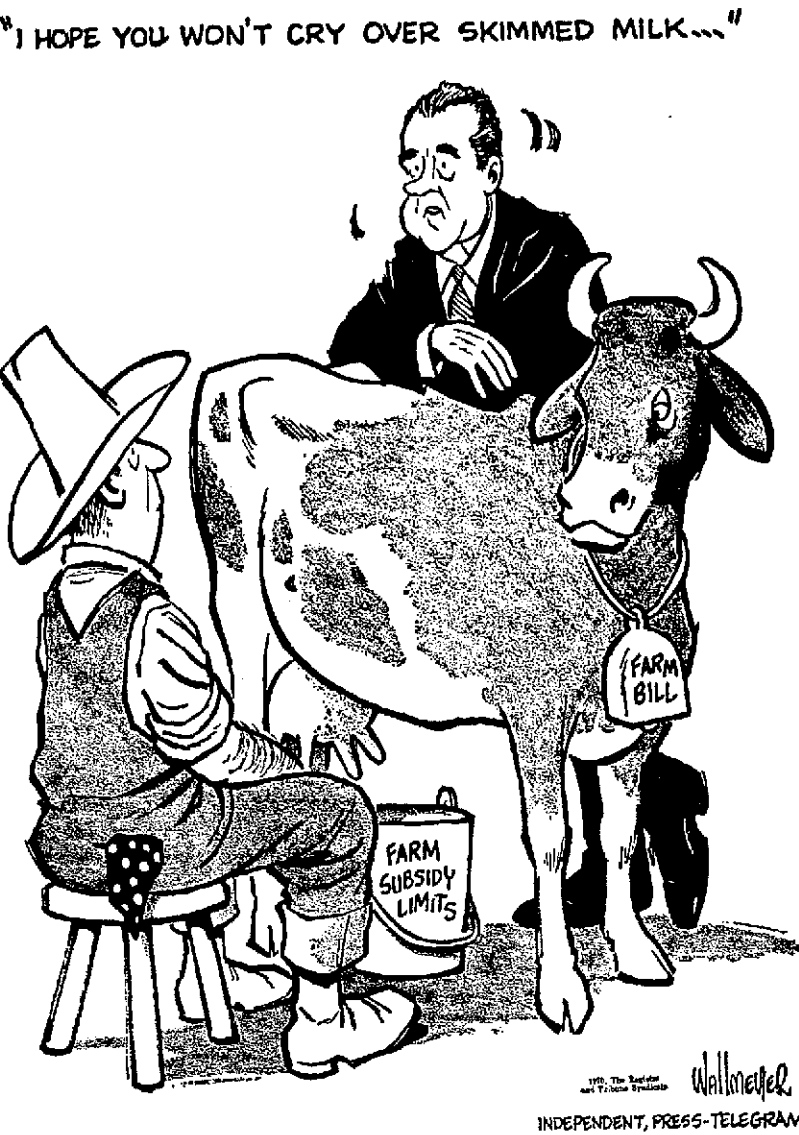
On the Suez front, both the Egyptians and the Israelis have improved their positions.

There has been some slight indication that the new Cairo regime desires better relations with the United States.

The fact that both the Israelis and the Egyptians have agreed to a rather indefinite continuation of the cease-fire also must be rated encouraging.

Further, the Israelis no longer seem quite so insistent as in the recent past that the Egyptians must withdraw all new rocket positions from the Suez area before a serious attempt at peace talks can be made.

Among the principal belligerents on both sides there appears to be another obvious fact — they are tired of fighting.



Nixon under pressure to free Hoffa

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Do not under- sell the current campaign by Teamsters Union members, lawyers, and friends who urge that Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa be released from federal prison by Christmas.

The "Free Hoffa" group may not expect to get Hoffa out of the federal prison in Lewisburg by Dec. 25. But they are dead serious on the effort to spring Jimmy before July 5, the date of the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach.

Hoffa entered prison on March 14, 1967, after two felony convictions. A 13-year cumulative federal prison term was set. His initial effort to win White House sympathy failed with rejection of an application for parole on Oct. 2, 1969. The eight-member parole board denied his application, and set March 4, 1971, as the first date it can be reconsidered short of direct intervention by President Nixon.

THE ARGUMENTS MAKE much of an appeal to the Republican desire to shatter "the Kennedy myth."

The Hoffa case story includes three trials. The first one in 1962 on a charge of Taft-Hartley Law violations ended in a hung jury after three jurors had been excused as a result of attempted jury tampering. Hoffa and another Teamster had approved establishment of a truck-leasing system in the maiden names of their wives in Nashville, Tenn. This firm received more than \$1,000,057 in leasing fees from truck lines with \$242,000 profit flowing to the wives of the Teamsters bosses.

The government contended that the firm was a device for union officials to obtain money from employers in violation of the law. Certainly, the incorporation in Tennessee in the maiden names of the wives indicated they didn't want union members to know the wives were dealing with the truck lines.

Even after three jurors were dismissed because of "fix" attempts, the trial ended in a hung jury.

The judge ordered a grand jury probe that linked Hoffa to the jury fixes, and resulted in the conviction in Chattanooga in February 1964. Hoffa was sentenced to eight years in federal prison.

EFFORTS TO UPSET that conviction included the use of false affidavits from prostitutes, bellhops and others to raise questions about the personal conduct of the judge, the prosecutors, the federal mar-

shals and even some of the jurors. Those affidavits, many admittedly false, were purchased by a Hoffa helper.

In sentencing Hoffa, Judge Frank Wilson told him: "You stand here convicted of having struck at the very foundation upon which everything else in this nation depends . . . the administration of justice."

A few months later, Hoffa was found guilty with others of frauds in the handling of loans of \$20 million from union pension funds. It was charged that Hoffa and his racketeering associates diverted more than one million dollars from the pension funds for their own use.

Much of the money was in the form of 10 per cent kickbacks on loans, with delivery in "old small bills."

Judge Richard Austin sentenced Hoffa to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the four counts. He commented he hoped "the sound of the clanging jailhouse door" would have a salutary effect on Hoffa as well as "those who may be tempted to indulge in the same conduct."

IF THE WHITE HOUSE is tempted to give Hoffa a break on the basis of an academician's paper on Hoffa's "innocence," it would be well to look at the actual record of the Hoffa trials. If still in doubt, the White House may want to examine the more than 200 indictments returned against members of Hoffa's hoodlum empire and the nearly 150 convictions of Hoffa's associates as an indication of the path of massive corruption followed by the Hoffa-run Teamsters.

President Nixon owes it to himself to examine the full available record before considering the proposal that it might be "good politics" to spring Hoffa. The convictions show that Hoffa sold out his union members in deals with employers, that he arrogantly tried to buy jurors, that his lawyers and aides continued to try to corrupt the court system, and that he was even making deals with the union pension funds for personal profit.



Come now, Smithers . . . BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION majors don't riot

She was all wrapped up with Omar

IN THE SUMMER that Eva Keck was 17 she was a part-time cashier at the Elate No. 2 movie theater. Making change for the rascally young patrons at the Saturday matinee wasn't much of a chore because even the rich kids like Lawlor and Gooch seldom offered more than a quarter at the window or her booth and the cost of admittance was a dime. The real risk came in dealing with fellows like Eric Swanson. Eric was not above yelling "Hey, that's an Indian-head!" while she was counting his pennies and once or twice she miscounted and he got in for nine cents.

After the last of the archings of bowed his way inside Eva was free to go back to her book since it was a rarity for a boy to arrive late for any episode of "The Grass Ballet," one of the serials on the twin bill.

A particularly hot Saturday in August brought Eva a traumatic experience. She was engrossed in a chapter of her novel that was almost as tender as the weather and looked up into her rear-vision mirror barely in time to

see Mr. Swanson the dealer in her rear-vision mirror. She whisked the book under her blouse, which gave her an odd flat look which the manager even for several long seconds. His thin mustache twitching with suspicion. However, just as he was about to start an inquisition a whooping noise from the interior of the theater alerted him to



STERLING BEMIS

the fact that a rassing match had started in the vicinity of the third row while the projector operator was changing the reels.

"YE GODS!" Eva exclaimed faintly to herself. "What if he'd caught me!" It was a full twenty minutes before she dared to return to the tented, perturbed romance of "The Garden of Allah."

In this period people — even young people — actually read books. Children of both sexes started with the gentle fairy tales in which the best thing that happened to the little heroes and heroines was to be poisoned by the Queen or eaten all up by a wolf. The moral was that if you are eaten all up by a wolf you will never disobey your parents again.

After that the girls went through "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" and Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" and John Fox Jr.'s "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

BOYS STARTED WITH the Horatio Alger stories, such as the one about Luke the Newsboy. Luke learned the fine art of reading following the adventures of Mutt and Jeff in the comic pages. He was about to see his widowed mother evicted by the Squire when he was discovered by a Kindly Old Gentleman. The Kindly Old Gentleman used to sit in his shawl and rock while Luke read selections from "David Copperfield" and in due time the saintly benefactor died and left Luke a fortune. In those days a fortune was four thousand two hundred and twenty-eight dollars at compound interest.

From Horatio Alger the boys turned to "Tom Swift and His Electric Bicycle" (in which a fidgety old professor-type was always swearing, exclaiming things like "Bless my spectacles!") After that came "Tarzan of the Apes," "Tarzan and the Jewels of Ophir" and other stories about a forest hippie and his unwed

and of course. The lasses hardly managed to survive between Valentino and

Some parents bought books at 50¢ and a lucky lad could range through the Works of Alexandre Dumas and encounter here and there some spary bits about the services of the musketeers to the ladies of the court. After he had read the Decameron under cover in his bedroom with a flashlight he was equipped to cope with the toll range of modern literature.

This was the era of Valentino and the Starck, dramatizing the point that the Arab princes spent most of their time kidnapping blushing blonde Englishwomen. They held them captive in tents bigger than the Waldorf, fed them wine laced with honey and hashish and snack in after midnight and leered at them. This is why Arabs lose a lot of their wars. But which would you rather do, sharpen your spear or leer after midnight at a captive blonde Englishwoman?

THE GIRLS HAD a real Oriental craze going. Some teen-aged misses hid themselves away in attics, made harem costumes out of old lace curtains and disappeared under layers of rouge and mascara. Some of them even puffed Falimas and Egyptian Rounds. They hardly spoke to boys of their own age since obviously the kids were hopelessly awkward and so dumb they thought a seraglio was a

So here was Eva Keck twisting her brains nervously as she swooned through the climactic scenes of "The Garden of Allah," wondering whether Robert Hitchens was the true name of the author or a nom de plume for an heir to the throne of Araby kidnapped as an infant by the Berbers.

AT LAST SHE arrived, with a lingering sigh, at the end of the novel. She was about to close the volume when she saw an ad by the publishers, Grosset & Dunlap, for "A Girl of the Lumberlost," a Gene Stratton-Porter romance.

"The story of a girl of the Michigan woods, a buoyant, lovable type of the self-reliant American. Her philosophy is one of love and kindness towards all things; her hope is never dimmed. And by the sheer beauty of her soul, and the purity of her vision, she wins from barren and unpromising surroundings those rewards of high courage."

Eva Keck sniffed. "Kid stuff!" she said. When school started Eva was replaced by Marylou Ebberts, a dropout from business college. Marylou was a fanatic reader of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. She was so wrapped up with Omar she couldn't even make the right change for the Saturday matinee.

Profs resist change, fight attempts to improve undergraduate teaching

THE CALL FOR more and better undergraduate teaching recently issued by Charles Hitch, president of the nine campuses of the University of California, was received with pleasure by students and the general public.

However, the idea of more work and more responsibility elicited a protest from the U. C. - Berkeley unit of the American Federation of Teachers.

"Hitch is trying to make the faculty scapegoats for deficiencies in undergraduate instruction," a spokesman said. Another said, "We know that the problems will not be solved by attacks on faculty or by political grandstanding by President Hitch and Governor Reagan." The real problem, the union spokesmen said, is lack of funds, for which Hitch himself, the governor, and the Board of Regents are to blame.

Hitch has some concrete suggestions on how teaching might be improved. He believes evaluation teams should visit classes to examine professors' performance, reading lists, examinations — even their lecture notes. He believes professors of all ranks should be assigned at least a part of their time to undergraduate teaching. He believes every freshman should have at least one course in which he is taught in a small class by a professor of upper rank. Most seriously, he believes that students should be given the opportunity to evaluate their teachers, and that these evaluations should become part of the record on which to base decisions about promotion and tenure.

How gravely President Hitch's suggestions run counter to academic custom is revealed by Andrew M. Greeley in an article, "Malice in Wonderland: Misperceptions of the Academic Elite," in the current issue of "Change: The Magazine of Higher Education."

"Nor, for all their claims to be 'liberal' or 'radical,' are academics inclined to be either liberal or radical when their own self-interests are at



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

stake . . . When it comes to their own . . . class hour loads . . . the sanctity of their own teaching style, or the privileges of their own classrooms, academics yield to no one in their ability to resist change and progress. Anyone who is engaged in educational reform efforts . . . realizes that the real barrier is the faculty. It is precisely at those schools where the faculty has the greatest power that instructional change is least likely to occur."

Greeley cautions, "The word 'academic' is not used to represent all, or even a majority of, college professors but rather the influential minority that sets the tone and the style and the fashion of the academy at a given time."

President Hitch, then, is taking on a real fight by espousing such proposals.

als, despite the fact that many professors in his university system have already indicated their willingness to work with him towards his goals. Many academics, accustomed to almost complete autonomy in their classrooms, will rebel at having their lectures visited and evaluated and their reading lists examined.

(At San Francisco State there are regular class visitations of junior faculty in some departments, notably English. But the custom is not widespread. I have had my class visited for evaluation only once in 35 years to my knowledge, and that was in my first year of teaching.)

As for asking to see a professor's lecture notes, the idea is almost blasphemous! Some professors lecture from thumb-worn notes taken in graduate school decades ago. Others, who teach courses in which (the catalog says) the aim is "affective and experiential learning, rather than cognitive," bringing no lecture notes at all.

As for student evaluation of teaching, this has been steadily and successfully resisted at almost every college and university. The usual argument is that you can't tell anything about a teacher from a popularity contest.

A few student groups have collected information and published "consumer reports" on professors and courses. The value of these publications has been limited by the fact that coverage, based on volunteered information, has usually been spotty and uneven, and by the more serious fact that their compilers graduate, breaking the continuity and consistency of coverage.

Systematic, college-sponsored, college-wide, annual surveys of the effectiveness of professors and courses are urgently needed. The circulation of the results should be carefully controlled. Professors may learn from the reports on their own courses how they can be improved. Department chairmen will have information to guide them in assigning what teachers to what tasks. Some professors appeal to bright students, but cannot get through to the mediocre. Some can do wonders with mediocre students. Some do well in large lecture courses, others in small seminars. Some do their best work in individual tutoring and counseling. All this is useful information. It will never be gathered on faculty initiative. Hitch is right in making this demand from the administrative level.

FURTHERMORE, education must change with the times. As Hitch says, "Efforts must be directed toward curricular reforms . . . to assure that course offerings . . . are optimally designed to meet the educational needs of students (and) . . . to assure that the curriculum . . . is subject to constant review and evaluation."

Many courses in college catalogues are there only because they have long been there. Such is the conservatism of academic life and the autonomy of departments that there is no getting rid of these intellectual bondages without pressure from above.

Someone once said that if the Edsel division of the Ford Motor Co. had been a department of a university, it would still be in existence. He wasn't far wrong. President Hitch has a big job before him.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

BUILDERS of supersonic transports are lucky in one respect. Suppose nature had decided that sound should go faster?

MORE POLICEMEN seem to be the only answer to the rising crime rate, until we can figure out some way to have fewer criminals.

QUESTIONS ARE raised over the cost of furnishing Walter Hicken's office. But maybe he's entitled to be secretary of a well-decorated interior.



L. A. C. SAYS

The executor of your will is important

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

A CHANGING TIMES magazine article gives some ideas of how important it is for you to name a capable and willing person or institution to be the executor of your will. Actually the article is a warning to the executor that he will have an important responsibility — and that these factors should be completely considered before accepting such a responsibility.

It warns the executor that it will take a lot of time and judgment to administer the estate in the way the decedent wanted it. Quite often the will is carelessly drawn and a good friend is named as executor who may not be qualified or have the time to carry out what the decedent actually wanted.

The article tells of the problem in many cases of first locating the last will. As an example it tells of the search for the will of the \$100 million estate of Hally Green — the daughter of the great woman financier of the early part of this century. Where was it discovered? Under a few cakes of soap in her home.

TODAY MOST wills are probably in safe deposit boxes — or left with the family attorney. The executor must first get a court order to open the safe deposit box in the presence of witnesses. Or a court order may be necessary to search the home. This would be avoided if the original will is in the hands of the attorney. But the attorney may have died before the will is effective by death of the person making it.

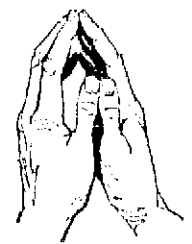
Then the real work starts for the executor. He must inventory the estate, pay the bills of the decedent under court approval and decide if property including stocks should be turned into cash. He may have to post a security bond — the amount to be decided by the court — or this may be avoided if the will says no bond shall be required.

These are only a few of the examples given as a warning to the one who accepts the responsibility of being an executor of a friend's will. It can be as much a problem for a small estate as for a large one. The amount of trouble is usually decided by the care taken by the deceased in carefully spelling out how the estate is to be handled at his death.

ONE EXAMPLE I am familiar with is a small estate of about \$30,000 left by a woman whose husband died a few months before she died. She had not made a will. The court appointed an executor who had to locate relatives scattered over many states. The deceased would never have approved of how her estate was finally divided. Some of it went to people she had never seen or cared about. Costs used up about half of the estate.

The article suggests that wills should be carefully drawn by a competent attorney — that a bank might be a joint executor along with the friend otherwise named. This would give protection to the individual executor as well as to orderly and legal handling of the estate. If the will is left with the attorney who drew it — and he is still alive — he would advise the executor. But the trouble is so many people fail to make a will or give careful consideration to who will be the executor. It is a warning that every family should have wills supervised and drawn by their attorney.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



Let us give thanks...

THE holiday season, as it brings joy to millions, is also a time to pause, express thanks and be grateful.

This nation enjoys more — more liberty, more prosperity — than any country in the world. May this land continue to prosper . . . and may we prove to be worthy stewards of all that has been entrusted to us. Let us give thanks for our blessings — and strive to insure these benefits for ourselves and those who follow.

We at Patterson & Snively Mortuary, add our thanks to those of our fellow Americans, for the bountiful blessings afforded by freedom.

William Snively

President



PATTERSON & SNIVELY MORTUARY



\$200,000 Center Slated in L.B.
 A \$200,000 recreation center and administration building for American Gold Star Homes, Inc., 3023 Gold Star Drive will be built by Collins & McPherson, Inc. It was designed by Long Beach architects Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs.

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 Pay Less **6.50**
 OUR REG. \$7.97
 OIL RESISTANT SOLES!

Two-Sided View Bid of CSLB

(Continued from Page B-1)
 upper campus provided the visitors of all ages who turned out with a first-hand glimpse of the work students do in their day-to-day routines.

Newcomers to the campus watched a youngster going through his paces via closed-circuit TV in the speech pathology lab, took a sample lesson in speaking Russian and viewed art and science exhibits as parts of the tour.

In other areas of the campus, student tour guides led visitors to the criminology department's investigative methods exhibit, the physics computer and displays of artifacts in the history department.

More than 40 different curricula were represented by displays and exhibits during the five-hour open house, according to Gamble.

But the scene of merriment on the Renaissance fairgrounds, erected on the grass quad of upper campus was the best-attended area in the college as it closed its two-day run.

The festive atmosphere of the mock-16th century townsite coupled with the sense of freedom on a Saturday to fulfill the decree of costumed actors that "joy shall rule the day."

Landmark in the town, with its grounds strewn with straw, was a pair of towers, recreations in plywood of two famous pillars in the 15th century city of Bologna, Italy.

Beneath the towers, their builders — members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, founded in the Italian town — joined a dozen other groups selling foodstuffs to passing visitors.

Despite the attraction the Renaissance Fayre held for open house visitors, Gamble indicated he was satisfied with the dual event's turnout.

"People came to see the college," he said, "and this was a good time to see it all."

MALCOLM EPLEY

(Continued from Page B-1)
 A white-haired old lady behind me was especially good on that one about "push 'em back, push 'em back, push 'em back, now!"

BACK TO State College, isn't it the ripe time to start plumping again for recognition of this university-status institution as a university by name and classification?

And the name, I think, should be Long Beach University.

The present name is awkward and confusing. The reason for adopting it to replace Long Beach State College may have been good at the time — though some wondered — but there are better reasons now for making it Long Beach University.

NOW I CLOSE today's column on a sad note. I've just heard of the death of Andy Gassoway, the pioneer restaurateur and philanthropist, at VA Hospital. Andy gave generously to the good causes of this community and he will be remembered with appreciation and gratitude.

YES ON RECALL

WHAT ARE YOU WILLING TO DO ABOUT . . .
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King or Queen: headboard plus bedspread. Twin or Full: headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. All this plus an RCA radio with every purchase of an Ortho King, Queen, Twin or Full size sleep set; at no extra cost. Really special!

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A mattress that's special because it's a superb value! Tempered steel innerspring unit with Ortho's exclusive Crown Flex center support is layered with sisal insulator cotton felt and topped with an intricate scroll quilting. Mattress & 2 Box Springs and Ortho-Pak PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

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A sleep set that's distinctive because it's your best King-Sized buy! Ortho's specially designed tempered steel innerspring unit is lavished with fiber lock sisal insulator, cotton felt, quilted cover and even ventilated side borders. Mattress & 2 Box Springs and Ortho-Pak PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

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It's your special lucky day if you buy this one! All the fabulous Ortho features: sturdy innerspring unit, specially designed center support, springy sisal insulator and soft cotton felt. It's topped by a luxuriously quilted cover. Mattress & Box Springs PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

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- Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet
- Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows
- 2 pillow cases
- King or Queen size mattress pad
- King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

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A special size for those who want to sleep up from a twin or full, but aren't ready for a King. Durable steel innerspring unit topped with springy sisal and soft, but long lasting cotton felt. It's designed to let you sleep better so you feel better! Mattress & Box Spring and Ortho-Pak PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

The Super Queen \$158

Under the beautifully rich, scroll cover that's been double-needle stitched, is a sturdy and durable sleep set. Sturdy because Ortho used a special tempered steel innerspring unit, then the Crown Flex center support, sisal and cotton felt. It's got it! Mattress & Box Spring and Ortho-Pak PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

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This sleep-set value features the special fiber lock sisal insulator that lets you sleep on the proper firmness in all-night comfort. This insulator is over the steel innerspring unit and under layers of cotton felt and scroll quilted covering. Mattress & Box Spring PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

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CRANDELL (GRADE A) FRESH FROZEN
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS
35¢ LB.

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YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
37¢ LB.

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FRESH FROZEN - PREMIUM QUALITY
WITH POP-UP TENDER TIMER
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YOUNG HEN TURKEYS **41¢** lb.

"THE VERY BEST" COLE'S (GRADE A)
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YOUNG HEN TURKEYS **45¢** lb.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN & TENDER
CHUCK STEAKS **49¢** LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
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COLE'S REALLY FRESH, LEAN
GROUND BEEF **49¢** lb.
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BONELESS HAMS **\$1.29** lb.
8-OZ. PKG. LUER
LINK SAUSAGE **25¢** ea.
COLE'S EASTERN QUALITY OR BLACK LABEL
SLICED BACON **59¢** lb.
LUER EVERGOOD
SLICED BACON **49¢** lb.
2-LB. PKG. HORMEL RANGE THICK
SLICED BACON **\$1.29**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON OR
LINK SAUSAGE **79¢** lb.

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WISHES TO ALL
A HAPPY
Thanksgiving

SUNDRIES
5¢ OFF LABEL, LARGE 5-OZ. SIZE
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE **63¢**
PKG. OF 25
ALKA SELTZER **55¢**
PKG. OF 40
PEPTO BISMOL **53¢**
6-OZ. SIZE (INTENSIVE CARE)
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"TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY BETTER"

14-OZ. GLASS IRIS FANCY SPICED APPLE RINGS, SPICED GREEN OR RED PEARS OR CRABAPPLES 3 FOR \$1	300 CANS IRIS SMALL WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 7 FOR \$1
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TALL CANS, IRIS (WHOLE OR STRAINED) CRANBERRY SAUCE ... 5 FOR \$1	303 CANS IRIS FANCY SPINACH 5 FOR \$1
303 CANS IRIS, CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 5 FOR \$1	303 CANS IRIS FANCY (SOLID PACK) OR STEWED TOMATOES ... 4 FOR \$1
303 CANS IRIS FANCY TENDER GARDEN PEAS 5 FOR \$1	QUART BOTTLE, IRIS (5 TO 1) FRUIT PUNCH BASE 69¢
303 CANS IRIS (CUT OR FRENCH SLICED) GREEN BEANS 4 FOR \$1	QUART BOTTLE, IRIS FANCY PRUNE JUICE 45¢
303 CANS IRIS FANCY APPLE SAUCE 5 FOR \$1	46-OZ. CANS IRIS, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK, PINEAPPLE OR TOMATO JUICE 3 FOR \$1
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6-OZ. JAR 79¢, 10-OZ. JAR HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE \$1.35	2 1/2 CANS PRINCELLA YAMS 29¢
2-LB. PKG. KRUSTEAX COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 43¢	1-LB. PKG. (POWDERED OR BROWN) SPRECKLES SUGAR 18¢
6 1/4-OZ. 17¢, 10 1/2-OZ. 25¢, 1-LB. KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 33¢	14-OZ. CANS, LYNDEN CHICKEN BROTH 21¢
10 1/2-OZ. PKGS. KRAFT'S (FLAVORED) MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 27¢	48-CT. PKG. LIPTON TEA BAGS 57¢
1-LB. PKG. SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 43¢	16-OZ. JAR COFFEEMATE COFFEE CREAMER 89¢

13-OZ. PKGS. MRS. CUBBISON'S (WHITE OR CORN) DRESSING MIXES 48¢	COLE-LOSSAL SAVINGS	TALL CANS CARNATION EVAPORATED CANNED MILK 18¢
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6-OZ. BAG BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 22¢	GIANT SIZE VEL LIQUID 49¢
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8 1/2-OZ. CAN PEN & QUILL TOPPING 39¢	22-OZ. SIZE (FREE PIXIE DOLL) THRILL LIQUID 57¢
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FAMILY SIZE TIDE DETERGENT \$2.57	COLE-LOSSAL SAVINGS	REG. 69¢ BAGS COLE'S OWN POTATO CHIPS 39¢	COLE-LOSSAL SAVINGS	20¢ OFF-LABEL, GIANT SIZE TOP JOB CLEANER 46¢
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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **9¢** lb.
LARGE FANCY NAVEL ORANGES **6 LBS \$1**
JUMBO SIZE, FUERTI AVOCADOS **29¢** ea.
RED YAMS **19¢** lb.

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RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**
WHITE OR RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **10 FOR \$1**
CRANBERRIES **29¢** lb.
LARGE COOL CUCUMBERS **3 FOR 29¢**

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10-OZ. PKG. ZUCCHINI SQUASH - CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH BIRDSEYE 5-MIN. VEG. . 20¢	8 1/2-OZ. CHEESE OR BEEF ENCHILADA ENTREES OR 5 1/2-OZ. ROSARITA COCKTAIL TACOS 35¢
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9-OZ. CAN BIRDSEYE AWAKE 31¢	5-OZ. CHEESE, SHRIMP OR BEEF PUFFS, FRANKS- N-BLANKET OR 6-OZ. CHEESE STRAWS - DURKEE HORS D'OEUVRES 89¢
10-OZ. PKGS. HONEY GLAZED CARROTS, PEAS IN CREAM SAUCE, PEAS & CARROT POINTS - GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 29¢	16-OZ. GINO'S CHEESE PIZZA 59¢
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DOWNY FLAKE KING SIZE WAFFLES . 3 FOR \$1	16-OZ. PKG. GINO'S DELUXE COMBINATION . 79¢
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NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 19¢	1 1/4-LB. PKG. PIXIE CRINKLES OR 2 LB. PKG. ORA-IDA HASH BROWNS 31¢
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12-OZ. PKG. PEN & QUILL IMITATION SOUR CREAM 25¢	8-OZ. PKG. PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 39¢
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REG. PKGS. BETTY CROCKER LAYER & POUND CAKES . 35¢	PKG. BETTY CROCKER, CHIFFON OR ANGEL CAKE MIXES 53¢
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VALUABLE COUPON
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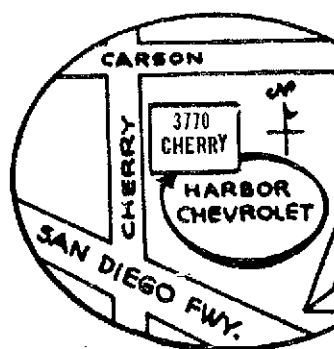
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HOSPITAL
7th and Bell/Bower Blvd.
498 1313, Ext. 2200
Call Monday thru Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

See the Western National Recreational Vehicle Show as guests of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Department. It's easy to do... find your name in the Classified Section "Free Tickets Ads" anytime between November 20 and 29 and you receive TWO FREE TICKETS.

RECREATION VEHICLE SHOW
LONG BEACH ARENA • DECEMBER 1 Thru 6

5 PAIRS OF TICKETS AWARDED DAILY!
 Call at the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad counter, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, for your FREE TICKETS. This offer void after December 1, 1970.

[illegible][illegible]

met & padding \$31.46-348.

BLACK Suede Persian female cat y's needs very loving home. Call barker, 504. 926-7330. p.m. 355-3513.

EXERCYCLE 51's Crlo mat, \$3. bed rail set, baby seats & stroller, 50c each. 504. 926-7330. p.m. 355-3513.

F-1's, brown tweed downvest, 20 worn male coffee table, 2 matches and tables, 50¢ each. 504. 926-7330.

P.C. beige nylon convertible pants, carpal w/hand, 15x18, & 4x20

BLACK Suede Persian female cat y's needs very loving home. Call barker, 504. 926-7330. p.m. 355-3513.

FREE 2 apical podic, female, black mat, all shoes, 1 doghouse, 427-390.

Handboard w/attached twin bed frame \$20. Blue nylon 12x14 croch. SS, Cosco infant table, etc. 4-608.

COCKER BAR, 5 ft. Spanish red naugahyde, formal, resis., 300, 255 Coronado Apt. 1, LB.

LINCH, Brand New, lime green

GE 819's, also Sun. 2343 F. 17th

BOX springs & matts - used \$15.00

FAMILY sale Sat. 8 to 4 Sun. 10 to 5. Lots of misc. oil paintings; Youth & adults clothing (some double knit); 725 E. 54th St. N. Anaheim St., next to Bekins.

WASHING MACHINE - USED \$400.00

SUPERIOR OFFICE MACHINES - IBM, Xerox, Bell & Howell.

AIR conditioner, record player, baby stroller, air set range, dishes, clothes, misc. 1958 Maazonia, 991-2278.

FAMILIES-Wigs, suit, appliance, antique kerosene stove, lot of misc. oil knit, Knz, 2225 Pointefield.

MERCURY Electric sewing Machine

GE 819's, also Sun. 2343 F. 17th

WARDROBE (wood) \$35, gas grill, 12" x 12" x 12" 12" x 12" tires, Vinyl chair \$8. pr. lamps \$10. 991-9278.

N.I.B. din. set and misc. rugs, lego, lawn roller, w/air, 991-9278.

BELOW COST SALE

Upholstery Reupholster & Yardage, Fabric Rummage, 1704 E. Anaheim, 422-0989.

Standard size single w/water Air Green. Reg. \$139.95 now \$79.95.

of \$188. Terms Group incl. 7 piece Dining room set with 12 chairs, lamp, 7 c. dinnle, 2 bedroom sets, refrig., range, washing machine, set couch, w/mattress, Free delivery. See daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. to 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sun. 926 Ask. 422-0989

—Hall Remnants—

Values \$14.99

2x12 Green Tweed \$7.99

2x12 Navy \$7.99

2x9 11 Blue Avocado \$7.99

—Bedroom—

4 pc Med. style, triple dresser;

\$AVE HIDE-A-BEDS SAVE

\$5 LARGE OR SMALL \$5

BUY DISCOUNT

TERMS + FREE DELIVERY

1131 Gaviota, I.R.

OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

KING size breed \$15, 2 girls' black
Stringy 25's, frosted hair 2nd
tail 597-0177

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd
poodles, 5, lovable pets, \$10
each. 596-8740

CAMPER Jacks, winch type, used
good, \$400. 597-3852

NO-AR Walnut/marble dinette, 4
chairs, excel. \$24-7282

FREE female pup 3 months,
597-0177

FREE 1 yr. old spayed cat, gray &
white, 596-3748

40' O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range,
597-0177

WALNUT German Shepherd
poodles, 5, lovable pets, \$10
each, or sell sep. GA-3-6851

660 hand, metal chairs, \$30 for
all, or sell sep. GA-3-6851

7 SOFA, silvergray, Salem dinette
4 chairs, 100% excel. lang, misc.
501 Sal San. 3550 Rutgers

OUTDOOR turn, misc. turn, child
ren's, 501 Sal San. 3550 Rutgers

MYNAB bird cage 12, Louvre or 47,
501 Sal San. 3550 Rutgers

KITCHEN chairs, 48, dolly 52 Baby
group, 596-3791

PREMIUM black FR, 3spd, time
worn, men's bikes, 597-0177

WAGNER 529 1/2 inch, 3 spd, 597-
0177

SIZE 5, brown/gold formal 50, nev-
er used, 714-221-0913

ELECTRIC dryer, 110 or 220, like
new, 597-0177

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er used, 714-221-0913

[illegible]

KING-O-LAWN from *Thru* many, to choose from. 492-5639

BARBIE clothes, 50 to 110, many to choose from. 492-5639

DOUBLE SINK & steel cabinet w/wood & stainless steel. 492-5639

1961 Olympic TV combination, 525 Pover power, 525, GE-1-2336

5 SPEED air's Schwinn bike, xln, cond. 500, 422 0177

HAIRGAYERS 500, chair 515, HA 5-6012

RATTAN apc, sectional & chair, 500

ROTARY 500, 4 Briggs motor, 57 cc, 16250 Grand 500, 504-0116

4 CHEVY 9 part, w/wood, Good shape, for parts, 500, 634-3134

MAGNUM Organ, wood, 12-chord w-wood cond. 535, 632-9579

62 TEAKES 17 parts, 639-0294 even, or best offer.

TWIN beds, xtra long, 29334, w/box springs & mats, 535, GE-30687

2 PC. of white, nauty-chase, cond. 100 long, 515, 823-4276

6 LONG bk, Lacquer & dhr chest, 500

SWAPS
No Price Limit

24' TRAILER chassis & '56 Edsel Classic & blacksmith forge, saving for 634-0574

DECEASED cut rifles, loading gear, ammo w/aid radial saw, 16252 Grand 500, 504-0116

COMPLETE copertone gas buillins

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

MUFFLERS, Glass or block, in cond. 1 yr. good, 535, 834

Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 600-4536

LADIES golf clubs, used 3 times, 565, 492-0693

AREA RUGS, 3 Karastan, Shag, 10-piece w/vanococo, 435-8383

HEAVY duty door oxle, 4x6 box tr

LAVIN fur, twin bed, robe, antique, 500, 504-0116

REFRIG. bunk beds, sg. boards, chair, misc, 430-9530

DONUT apc, like new, Hobart, meat slicer 74, 694-4242

FUR, cat length, like new, size 10-18, 525, PA, 432-1055 anytime

XLNT, dining chairs, metal, coffee tables, misc, form, 432-6118

AREA RUGS, 3 Karastan, Shag, 10-piece w/vanococo, 435-8383

Advised in Life, 596-4657

MICS (wash & wear) closets 39.99

SURBOARD 9'6", good cond, 540 NEW 110-idea-bed 519 Decarator 100 599-4271 or 596-6048

E. Pac. Cat. Hwy.

Furniture for Sale 295 **Furniture for Sale** 295

9 PIECE solid made 100, 500, 504-0116

or best offer, 597-5676

BRONX, Early American sofa, Excellent condition 10-5961

Furniture for Sale 295 **Furniture for Sale** 295

Mediterranean & Spanish Groups Must sell & deliver to responsible party

Buy Now at Discount! All new furniture plus store, re-lac. King size bedrm, set, triple

*******AUCTION*******

Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 9:00 A.M.

ELECTRIC WASHER & DRYER. 453-1777.
Male 530. 453-1777.
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
2 AKC toy Poodle pups, wipers. 525, each. 422-1500
SIGHT, 2 AKC toy Poodle, Rollaway bed. 510, each. 428-1793
AUTOMATIC washer. 525. Excellent. 422-4847
MAN'S bike, ladies bike & girl's set. 453-4177
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
KING. 510. Woodboard. 530. 432-3159
or 825-4243
4 NEW Rally Rims. \$40. 638-9558
TRAVERSING. 510. Woodboard. 530. 432-3159
or 825-4243
BOXER PUP, pure bred, 6 mos. 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
Wants ad. home. \$30. 2478 Chestnut
16 LONG & 4 wide ven. blind & GE. 453-4177
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
NEW baby 327 Chevy elec. for good. 714-592-4402
100 CC Honda. 714-592-4402
8 CABIN Cruiser, sleeps 2, clean & 453-4177
solid for 2. 432-6078
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
16 seat for CR radio 631-2333
56 MGA, guns & trumpet. Trade. 453-4177
hard guns or ? 428-1678
SMITH CORONA elec. portable typewriter. 2 mos. old. \$125. 423-8234
NEW 1977 Corvair. 453-4177
POOL TABLES, slugs, used. 4 size. 525. 424-7511
SEARS. 424-7511
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
16 seat for CR radio 631-2333
UTILITY trailer, newly built. Low. 453-4177
priced. Call 399-2472
CARPET Layer sacrifices. 501 million. 453-4177
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
STEREO 1977 Corvair. 453-4177
525. Terms available. 453-4177
CARPET LAYER HAS CARPET. 453-4177
Shags, tilers, roas. 421-5026
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
RUGS, 510. 453-4177
FREE & nice male paint boxer 428-6066 after 12 p.m.
WHEELCHAIRS 525. Hosp bed 530. 453-4177
BEELER'S 2709 E. 7th HE 9-7985
Payment Out of State Credit O.K. Terms of Cash
M.J.B. Discount Furniture
5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
Daily 10 A.M. 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 12 - 5 P.M.
GA 3-8002
Bargain Price
Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers
2301 E. Anaheim Street
QE 9-0277
REPP & MOTT, INC.

Professional 900 Wanted to Rent 910 Business 940 Business 940 Money to Loan on 955

[illegible]

NORTH LONG BEACH 5458 Atlantic Ave.
422-1257
EASTSIDE 3726 E. 7th St.
439-0404
LOS ALTOS 2915 Bellflower Blvd.
421-8233
WESTMINSTER 14034 Beach Blvd.
893-7561
WRIGLEY-WESTSIDE 320 W. Willow St.
476-4197

F-400 VAN
W/ DODGE MOTOR VAN
WITH BOYER-TOWN BODY
 Has Quays, Y's, 4500cc Trans.
 Fully Loaded, Service Brakes,
 Overdrive and more... Good
 one mileage, balance of factory
 parts!
\$3499
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
 33 E. Anaheim L.B. 427-6801
USED TRUCKS SALE!

64 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pickup. Auto.
matic trans., power steering, V-8
engine. Lic. # H76599 \$995

JACK WATKINS, GMC
2697 Atlantic Ave. 427-7466
FORD "F-250" 3/4 Ranger, H.D.
Camper equip. radio-cruise 300 V-8,
split rims, excell. cond. thruout.
Hard to find model. Priced to sell

GAUDIN FORD
6214 Beech Blvd., Beuna Park
(714) 521-3117 (714) 521-3119

CREW CAB

'66 Dodge Crew Cab W/CAMPER.
Has V-8, auto trans. R.H.4, new
tires, extra nice condition. \$5495.
Local owner with balance of
factory warranty! \$3499

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

332 E. Anaheim St. L37-437-451

'66 FORD 1/4 ton CAMPER SPE-
CIAL. V-8, auto trans. R.H.4, 102,
weekender. 100000 miles. Local
range, owner, hot water heater, 8
cu Bulene tank, auto water
pressure inlet, shower, 100000 mi.
\$3099.00.

DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$4799
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3001 E Pac Cst Hwy. Lb. 597-6033

FORD F-250 1/4 ton custom cab
V-8, auto trans. 100000 miles. Split
rims. R.H.4. H.D. springs. \$3095.
Plus T&L. (H150C). Ask for John
Reynolds.

GAUDIN FORD
6211 Beach Blvd., Buena Park (714) 521-3119
44 FORD 1/2 ton 250 camper Special
V-8, automatic trans. Air cond.
Split rims. Custom cab. \$1975. plus
T.L. (1783246) ask for Jerry.

GAUDIN FORD
6211 Beach Blvd. Buena Park (714) 521-3117
FULL Line of GWC Pickups, Jimmy
4-Wheel Drives, Suburbans, Enu-
ros and Sprinklers. All at . . .

TRAILER PULLER
 '63 INT'L 14-Ton Travelall. V-8 engine & 4-speed transmission.
NERO MOTORS
 1700 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1344

☆ '65 El Camino \$888
V-8, stick shift, R/H, clean car

'65 CHEV. P/U...\$888
V-8, auto, R/H, H.D. EQUIPPED.
Step bumper, split rims, runs like
a charm. #540215. Or. 674-9014

for camping (V-21524) 572-49
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E Pac Csl Hwy. LB 597-6633
69 FORD Window Van 302 series.
V-8, 302 motor, autom., chrome
bumper & grill, R & H,
\$2,250 or best offer. 572-2267
BUY CAR TRADE

R & R AUTO & TRUCK SALES
9111 Artesia, Bellflower 867-5336

**Auto Parts &
Repairs 1668**

'66 MUSTANG, 6-Cyl., auto., R & H.

good. \$250. 741 E. Anaheim St.
VW Motors rebuilt \$100. new valves,
rings rod bearings, parts & labor
626-1928; 634-7687.
1928 OR '29 model A Ford pick up
bed & front axle. 9459 Linden, Bell-
flower.
MODEL T FORD

55 CHEV. axel, glass, headers, Olds,
3050. 835-9863, 834-3197.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLES?
1110 L. B. Blvd. 435-0917
AUTO Body Repair Quality work
Reasonable, Free Est. 428-3180
'81 FALCON station wagon, All or
part. 853-0036 after 4.
WANTED '68-'70 VW sqback, Front
end, cooler 427-7801

'64 MALIBU eng. & cvl w/auto trans, radio, good cond. **\$21-6926**

'65 PONTIAC 389 eng. \$65. Turbo hydro for same. **\$175. 425-4421**

'67-'69 VW sedan engines & trans. axles. Like new. **\$22-1587.**

MOTALOY ring & valve job, \$6; stop

'66 MALBU body, black interior.
Make offer. 865-5693

HOOD & trunk lid for '68 Cad. cpe.
DeVille, 591-2623.

STEP Bumper for '56 Chevy, \$25.
849 Ohio Ave. 433-1522

VW Parts. Eng., trans. body. 438-

69 VW Bus. Body damage. No eng.
\$500. 438-0742.

ASTROS Super deep for Chev, never
used \$75. 634-1038

60 SUNBEAM Rapier parts, good
motor. 434-2726

FORD whls. & tires. 800x16 1-

'68 FORD eng. 332 Complete. Runs good. \$75. 428-2183

MUNCIE 4 sp. trans. w/linkage 430-9942

'68 PWR glide trans. \$55 almost new. 421-3921

1977 CHEV. 375 H.P. balanced 2000 mi

VW engine, late 40 HP. Excel. cond.
 Sell or trade. 423-2894
 '82 CHEV body Impala, Hood scoop
 550. 423-0305
 MISC. VW parts & Jeep parts.
 TO 7-0539
 5 Aiac wheel, rim and 2 others 200

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

**PARTS,
REPAIR AND**

rome
 5-1895
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 -8323
 duty 6.
 4 spd

ed. A-
24-2063
n. No
89-0961
cond.

**PARTS &
SERVICE
DEPARTMENTS**

Open Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Open Tues. Eve. 'til 9 p.m.
Please Phone for
Appointment
435-0222

**LONG BEACH
DATSUN**
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST
DATSUN DEALER

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
All Makes & Models

All Parts & Accessories
FAST SATISFACTION
C. BOB AUTREY
Complete Sales & Service

596-4894
air, H/D
H, New

1970 Buick Riviera \$4999 DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE RIVIERAS 1968 \$3399 1968 Buick Riviera \$4999 DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE RIVIERAS 1968 \$3399

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THE STRIKE IS OVER-WILLIAMS CHEVROLET WILL HAVE A
FINAL DISPOSAL SALE!
 OF 47 '70 CHEVROLET LEFTOVERS - NEW - USED - DEMOS
 THIS SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY - ALL CARS GO ON SALE AT
FANTASTIC SAVINGS

**WILLIAMS . .
 NEW TRUCK CENTER
 DISCOUNT - DISCOUNT - DISCOUNT**

NEW '70 CHEV. "PICK-UP"
 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.
 #CS140Z151094. Crawl thru rear window.

SALE PRICE \$2370

NEW '70 "EL CAMINO"
 Brand New. Radio & Heater. Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.
 #133800L17340.

SALE PRICE \$2570

**'64 CHEVY 12-TON
 FLEETSIDE**
 V-8, Radio & Heater
 (H42963)

SALE PRICE \$699

'66 CHEVY 12-Ton
 Many, Many Factory
 Extras . . . (T31-211)

SALE PRICE \$1199

NEW '70 CHEVY

**FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
 AND NEW
 CAB-OVER CAMPER**

BRAND NEW FLEETSIDE PICK-UP including heavy duty rear
 springs, ammeter, oil gauge, vinyl trim. Ser #CS140Z151094.
 Barracuda Cab-over camper Stk #4750

\$2780 **\$62** TOTAL
 DOWN PYMT.
\$62 TOTAL
 MO. PYMT.

\$62 total down payment. \$62 total monthly payment including
 tax, license, all carrying charges on approved credit for 60
 months. Full price is only \$2955.90 incl. all taxes, license,
 months. Full price is only \$2955.90 incl. all taxes, license,
 freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is
 \$3782 including all carrying charges, tax, license, and dealer
 preparation. SAVE NOW. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
 10.50%.

★ PUBLIC NOTICE! ★

Williams Chevrolet announces to the public a financing program
 that DOES not require a minimum down payment. We will de-
 liver on your signature on approved credit a new or used car
 without a specified down payment and arrange the monthly
 payments to fit your individual needs.

NEW '70 CHEVELLE

MALIBU



Fully factory equipped
 including front & rear
 seat belts, safety door
 locks, folding seat back
 latches, padded visors,
 windshield washer, out-
 side mirror, lighter, Soft
 Ray tinted glass.
 Ser. #13370K166082.

SALE PRICE

\$2188

\$64 DOWN
 PYMT.

\$64 MONTHLY
 PYMT.

With \$64 down payment. \$64 Total monthly payment includ-
 ing tax & '70 license for 48 months on approved credit. Or
 pay cash \$2328.43 including sales tax & '70 license. De-
 ferred payment price \$3072. Annual Percentage Rate
 15.49%.

NEW '70 IMPALA



SER. #163370C138029

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'69 CAMARO Automatic, radio, heater, many many extras. See it today. ZJZ557	\$1699
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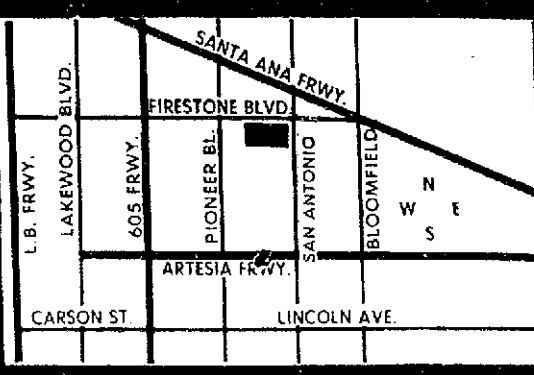
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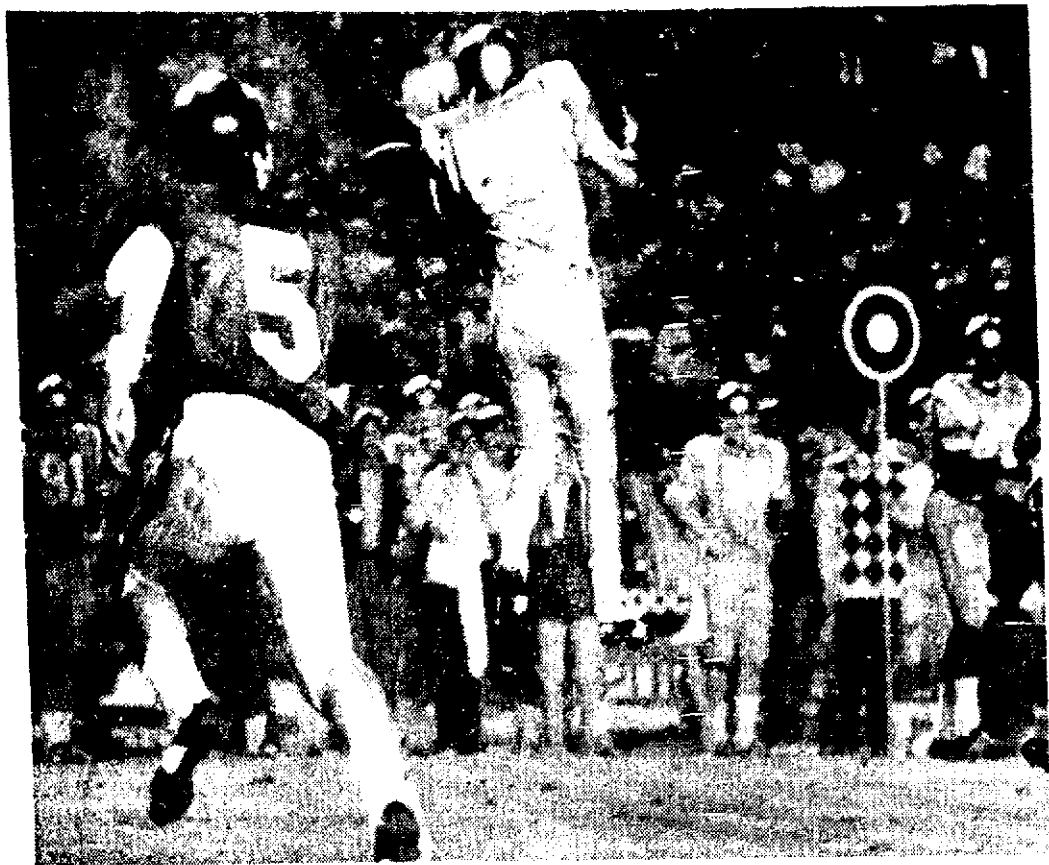
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HERE'S ONE HE DIDN'T CATCH

UCLA's talented split end Rick Wilkes, former Millikan High star, leaps in vain for Dennis Dummit pass while USC's Ron Ayala makes close hand inspection. Wilkes, however, enjoyed great night, gathering 11 passes—a school record—for 140 yards and two touchdowns as Bruins breezed.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970 SECTION 5—Page S-1

... AND ROSE BOWL BERTH, TOO
Buckeye Revenge, 20-9!

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes finally said whatever everybody knew he always believed. After his Ohio State team belted Michigan, 20-9, Saturday behind quarterback Rex Kern and a superlative defense, Hayes was asked if he thought he had the best team in the country.

"You're damned right, I do," Hayes said.

The fourth-ranked Buckeyes, ending a year-long crusade to avenge last year's upset defeat to Michigan, held the Wolverines to only 155 yards total offense — including just 37 on the ground — to round out the victory in the season ending showdown of unbeaten teams and advance to the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes were officially selected to represent the Big Ten shortly after their impressive win.

Kern, going all the way at quarterback, passed for

one touchdown and his ball handling set up another by Leo Hayden.

"I'm very proud of the defense," Hayes said. "They were absolutely amazing. I said last week our defense was great but it was even better today."

Penhall Shines as Tribe Upset

BERKELEY (UPI) — Dave Penhall, California's unheard-of quarterback, upstaged Jim Plunkett Saturday in a 22-14 upset victory over Rose Bowl-bound Stanford, passing for one touchdown and running for another in a near-perfect performance.

Penhall, throwing most of the time while on the run, baffled Stanford's defense by completing 18 of 26 passes for 231 yards. His touchdown throw covered 10 yards to Bob Darby and he ran one yard for the other California score.

Randy Wersching added 25, 33 and 26-yard field goals and the California defense, led by tackle Sherman White, shut Plunkett off every time the Indians made a serious move.

Plunkett, college football's all-time passing and total offense champ, connected on 20 of 37 passes for 280 yards and Stanford's two touchdowns, but his statistics didn't include a half dozen plays where he missed men in the clear.

Once, with the Indians rolling, Plunkett threw the ball right into the hands of a California defender. The last two times Stanford got the ball, he fumbled away the ball and then threw an interception.

The Golden Bears jumped to a 13-0 lead before Plunkett finally found the range. He threw 30 yards to Randy Vataha for Stanford's initial score which came with only 1:39 left in the first half.

He connected with Jackie Brown on a 74-yard pass-run play 10 minutes into the third quarter to give the Indians the lead for the first time at 14-13.

The Indians stopped Cal deep in its own end with

Ohio State, finishing 9-0, broke open the game with 10 points within 2:30 of the final period.

Bo Schembechler, the Michigan coach, said there was "no doubt they're the best team we have played."

"You've got to give credit

to Ohio State, particularly the defense. They jammed us up," he said. "We didn't move the ball on the ground, we just didn't block and consequently we had to play too much defense."

After Fred Schram's sec-

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Semi-pro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Dodger Minor-Leaguers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

St. Louis vs. Kansas City, KNXT (2) 1 p.m.

San Diego vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 10 a.m.

San Diego vs. Oakland, KBIG, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 7 p.m.

DUMMIT'S REVENGE!

Bruins Put Spear to Trojans, 45-20

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Last year's UCLA-USC football game was a nightmare for Dennis Dummit.

But his return match with the once-dreaded Trojans was a dream, pleasant beyond any expectations.

The UCLA quarterback out of Long Beach made the Trojan defense look like the Italian army in leading the Bruins to a 45-20 smasher Saturday before 78,773 stunned spectators and, perhaps, an equally amazed national television audience.

Dummit completed 19 of 30 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns, two to his former Long Beach City College receiver, Rick Wilkes.

Halfback Marv Kendrick, who had been a journeyman runner in

UCLA's first nine games, gouged USC's defense for 182 yards in 28 carries, thereby establishing a Bruin record.

The Bruins blitzed the Trojans for 33 points in the first half, then were content to kill off the clock in the final 30 minutes.

UCLA's 45 points were

the most the Bruins had achieved against USC and this was the second highest total anyone has made against a Trojan team coached by John McKay. Notre Dame scored 51 in 1966.

Dummit, sacked 10 times by USC's Wild Bunch in the 1969 classic won by the

Trojans, 14-12, was given near-perfect protection this time.

Given a chance to sight his targets, Dummit picked apart USC's zone defense at the seams. He established a UCLA career passing record with his 272 yards. With a game remaining at Tennessee, he has 4,226 yards, pushing him beyond 1967 Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban.

Dummit also claimed the single-season school total offense record, moving to 2,191 yards, 118 more than Beban made in 1965.

Wilkes' 11 receptions was one more than the school record previously held by Dick Wallen and Byron Nelson, and he also boosted his season total to 40, two more than the previous mark established in 1969 by Gwen Cooper.

UCLA's ability to pass on the Trojans was not surprising, but the Bruins' 275 yards on the ground was pure gravy. They had averaged only 163 per game going into Saturday's crosstown struggle.

USC was ready to be pushed around on the ground.

"We probably were more surprised than you guys," said Trojan defensive end Charlie Weaver. "I sure didn't think they could run against us."

The Bruins may have set up their running game on the opening play when flanker Reggie Echols sprinted 35 yards on a double-reverse.

"We wanted to show the Trojans we had that play," said Dummit. "We figured it would cut down on their pursuit. They pursue so well that they always have made it tough to run."

UCLA had tried the play once before this season — and fumbled the handoff.

But everything went right for the Bruins Saturday and nearly everything, went wrong for the Trojans, who were trying for an unprecedented fourth consecutive victory over their major rivals.

USC fumbled three kick-offs and on another two players ran together like Keystone Kops. To compound USC's misery, a kickoff after UCLA's first touchdown banged head-on into USC guard Mike Ryan and the Bruins recovered.

They quickly converted this into a field goal and a 10-0 lead.

USC's offense, except for a couple of quick

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



BUBBLING BRUIN

Pretty UCLA cheerleader is all smiles—and why not? Bruins gave her plenty of reason with crushing 45-20 triumph over crosstown rival Southern Cal Saturday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8										BIG TEN									
Conference					Over-all					Conference					Over-all				
W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Stanford	6	1	0	220	101	8	3	0		Ohio State	7	0	0	163	70	9	0	0	
UCLA	4	3	0	203	170	6	4	0		Northwestern	6	1	0	237	68	9	0	0	
California	4	3	0	166	123	6	5	0		Iowa	3	3	1	105	132	6	4	0	
Oregon	4	3	0	152	106	6	4	1		Michigan State	3	4	0	145	130	5	3	0	
Washington	5	3	0	233	176	6	4	0		Wisconsin	3	4	0	132	123	4	2	1	
USC	3	4	0	194	153	5	4	1		Minnesota	2	4	1	112	161	4	4	1	
Oregon St.	3	4	0	114	171	5	6	0		Purdue	2	5	0	120	127	4	6	0	
Wash. St.	0	7	0	112	220	1	10	0		Indiana	1	6	0	109	240	3	7	0	
Saturday's Results										Saturday's Results									
UCLA 45, USC 20.										Ohio State 20, Michigan 9.									
Cal 22, Stanford 14.										Iowa 22, Illinois 15.									
Oregon St. 24, Oregon 9.										Wisconsin 39, Minnesota 14.									
Washington 43, Washington St. 25.																			

ASPIRIN ALLEY

- UCLA 45, USC 20.
- Colorado 49, Air Force 19.
- California 22, Stanford 14.
- Florida State 33, Kansas State 7.
- Oregon State 24, Oregon 9.
- Harvard 14, Yale 12.
- Cornell 6, Princeton 3.
- Maryland 17, Virginia 14.
- Brown 17, Columbia 12.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Long Beach City College ends season winless. Page S-2.
- Kings, winless in five games, lose to Vancouver, 3-1. Page S-2.
- Rams try to regroup at Atlanta. Page S-6.
- Billie Jean King wins Embassy tennis. Page S-6.
- Lakers play Seattle at Forum tonight. Page S-9.
- Los Alamitos produces California record exacta — \$5,182.50. Page S-10.

Never Been Proudier — Stangeland

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Jim Stangeland has made a revision in his list of coaching thrills.

"I can't ever remember being involved in a win that meant as much," said the Cal State Long Beach coach, reflecting on Friday night's 27-11 upset of San Diego State before 39,005 at Anaheim Stadium.

It is a statement that spans many wins and many big games. Stangeland was 49-14-2 in eight years at Long Beach City College, including 5-0 in bowl contests.

"I would have to say this is my most pleasing win," Stangeland continued. "I know this. I've never been prouder of a

group of kids for what they've been able to accomplish. This win was important to the school, the city and the program.

"The wins at City College, against the great Bakkersfield teams or Tyler, Texas, in the Junior Rose Bowl were different. I'd never been confronted by a

team with the record of San Diego State.

"They were the 14th-ranked team in the nation. They were almost awesome in what they had and they were playing a young program, one that was still just getting its feet wet."

How then did the 49ers

pull off the biggest upset in the school's history?

"Our kids played very well and made few mistakes. San Diego, on the other hand, threw six interceptions and had some mistakes happen to them that make it difficult to win.

Stangeland felt the keys to the game were the

to explain. San Diego did not have one of its better games. They played like we did against Hawaii. There is just no way to explain it. I'm sure though, that our defensive unit forced many of their mistakes."

Stangeland revealed he

49ers' running attack and the pass defense, led by Jeff Severson.

"You'd have to say that Kirby, Leon and Hans bent them to the ground and Severson broke their backs. He came up with the key defensive plays. It was the best game he's had for us in two years."

The key play, Stangeland contends, was the tight end reverse on which Curt Biggers ran 22 yards for State's first touchdown seconds before the half.

"That play gave us the lead and sent us into the locker room fired up," Stangeland reports. "The kids knew then they could get them."

Stangeland revealed he

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

49ERS -- IT'S LIKE WAITING TO GIVE 'BERTH'

The executive committee of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. is expected to announce Monday or Tuesday its representative in the Pasadena Bowl.

Each school in the conference — San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State L.A., University of Pa-

cific, Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara and San Jose State — gets two votes, from the athletic director and faculty representative.

The team selected need receive only a simple majority to gain the invitation.

Colorado ... 19	Washington ... 13	Oregon ... 21	Notre Dame ... 3	Nebraska ... 28	Arkansas ... 21	Tennessee ... 45
Air Force ... 19	Wash. State ... 25	Oregon ... 9	LSU ... 0	Oklahoma ... 21	Texas Tech. ... 10	Kentucky ... 0
Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-5

Vikings End Worst Campaign by Bowing to Pasadena, 45-15

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

PASADENA — Ring the curtain down on the long Beach City College football season. Lock the memories in a trunk and push them over the gangplank of the Queen Mary.

The Vikings traveled a well-known path Saturday night by dropping their ninth game without a win this year to high-powered Pasadena City College, 45-15 on the Lancers' field.

The Nikes may not have provided a winning season, but they did have their moments of excitement, even against PCC, which closed out the year at 6-3 and in third place in the Metropolitan Conference.

After a rather dull performance by both teams in the early going, Pasadena exploded for two touchdowns with 1:35 left in the half to build a 3-0 lead to one of 17-0 at intermission.

The Vikings never recovered.

The Lancers pushed the score to 30-0 before coach Gary Jacobsen's Vikings rallied for a pair of fourth quarter TDs to get on the scoreboard.

The LBCC defense figured it had to stop the nation's No. 1 collegiate rusher, Syl Youngblood, to have any success. It worked. Partly.

Youngblood was held to a season low of 87 yards

on 17 carries but his younger brother, Albert netted 49 yards on 10 tries and scored two touchdowns as the forgotten member of the backfield.

And when the Youngbloods and Greg Bass were

How They Scored

LB	PCC	Time
0	0	FIRST QUARTER
0	0	SECOND QUARTER
0	3	Koradaphian 31 field goal
0	9	Hill 43 pass Brown 13:22
0	10	Koradaphian kick
0	16	Duncan 41 pass interception 14:35
0	17	Koradaphian kick
0	23	Trujillo 15 pass Brown 12:52
0	23	Two-point conversion failed
0	29	FOURTH QUARTER
0	30	Dorn 15 run
0	30	Koradaphian kick
0	30	Davisson 8 run
0	30	Fenoglio kick
0	30	A Youngblood 3 run 10:00
0	37	Koradaphian kick
0	37	Youngblood 3 run 11:39
0	43	Duncan 41 pass Nicastro 14:08
0	43	Tillman 1 run
0	43	Davisson run
0	43	Long Beach Pasadena
0	45	0 15-15
0	45	0 17 6 22-45

LATE FOOTBALL

Arizona, 38-12

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bill Demory hit Charlie McKee with three touchdowns and set up one more as Arizona routed Wyoming, 38-12, in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday night.

Wyo-McKee 10 pass from Demory (Mendoza kick) 10:00
Ariz-McKee 18 pass from Demory (Mendoza kick) 8:00
Ariz-McKee 49 pass from Demory (Mendoza kick) 5:00
Wyo-Huslar 9 pass from Gagne (kick failed)
Ariz-McCall 35 run (Mendoza kick) 4:00
Wyo-Garcia 1 run (Run failed)
Ariz-Phillman 12 run (Mendoza kick) 3:00

Vandy, 36-28

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Steve Burger ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth and Bobby Bayless kicked a 30-yard field goal Saturday night as Vanderbilt handed Tampa, the nation's top-ranked small college team, its first loss of the season, 36-28.

Vanderbilt 12 8 6 10-36
Tampa 28 10 0 0-28
Vand-Burger 6 run (kick failed)
Vand-Burger 1 run (pass failed)
Tamp-McQuay 2 run (Soper kick)
Tamp-Wickfield 5 pass from Carter (Soper kick)
Vand-Brown 1 run (Weiss pass from Burger)
Tamp-McQuay 7 run (Soper kick)
Vand-Dunkard 8 pass from Carter (Soper kick)
Vand-Cunningham 12 pass from Burger (pass failed)
Vand-FG Bayless 30
Vand-Burger 15 run (Bayless kick) 3:00

Houston, 26-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Split end Elmo Wright caught the 31st touchdown pass of his career, one short of the NCAA record, to combine with the running of Tommy Moizek and Robert Newhouse and lead Houston to a 26-2 triumph over Wake Forest Saturday night.

Wake Forest 2 0 0 0-2
Houston 26 2 0 0-26
WF-Safety McHenry blocked out of end zone
Houston-Hickell 1 run (Lopez kick)
Houston-Hickell 1 run (Lopez kick)
Houston-Hickell 12 pass from Mullins (kick failed) 1:30

Ariz. St., 33-21

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Spagnola and receiver J. D. Hill teamed up for a flashy aerial display Saturday night as Arizona State University defeated the University of New Mexico, 33-21, to win the Western Athletic Conference football championship.

New Mexico 7 0 0 0-21
Ariz. St. 33 21 0 0-33
UNM-McCall 1 run (Hartshorne kick)
ASU-Hill 43 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU-Hill 23 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU-Thomas 1 run (Ekstrand kick)
UNM-Scarber 2 run (Hartshorne kick)
ASU-FG Ekstrand 26
ASU-Eller 11 run (Hartshorne kick)
UNM-Scarber 27 run (Hartshorne kick) 5:00

Tulane, 31-0

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Workhorse David Abercrombie ripped through the North Carolina State line for three touchdowns and a record 246 yards Saturday night to give Tulane (7-3) a 31-0 victory and its best season in 22 years.

Tulane 3 7 14-31
N.C. State 0 0 0 0-0
Tul-FG Gibson 39
Tul-Abercrombie 3 run (Gibson kick)
Tul-Abercrombie 2 run (Gibson kick)
Tul-Abercrombie 6 run (Gibson kick)
Tul-Leblanc 3 run (Gibson kick) 19:52

CIF Playoffs

CIF PLAYOFFS
AAA
Bonita 27, Rancho Alamitos 14
Redondo 16, Needles 13
Bishop Diego 21, Santa Clara 6

AAA Playoffs
Mariano Arts 6, Gardena 0
Northridge 19, El Camino Real 14
L.A. Wilson 52, Torrance 12
Hawthorne 20, Santa Anita 0

Lions Drag Results

Fuel funny cars — Bob Pickett (Van Nuys) 1.00, Larry Smith (Van Nuys) 1.01, Paddy Wally (El Cerrito) 1.02, Tim Barr 1.03, Stan Shirima (Hawthorne) 1.04, Barracuda 20.42, Aft. 3:00.

DUMMIT DELIVERS

Dennis Dummit arches body and prepares to unload strike during UCLA's decisive 45-20 pounding of Southern Cal. Menacing figure moving in on Bruin quarterback is Trojan defensive end Charlie Weaver.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 45, USC 20
California 22, Stanford 14
Oregon State 24, Oregon 9
Washington 42, Washington State 25
Fresno State 27, San Jose State 16
Cal Poly (SLO) 42, UC Santa Barbara 7
Western Washington 20, Oregon Tech 0
Puguet Sound 21, Lewis & Clark 6
Hayward State 22, San Francisco 6
Cal Lutheran 27, Augustana 17
Portland State 34, Eastern Washington 6
Central Washington 14, Southern Oregon 6
Oregon College 7, Eastern Oregon 6
San Diego State 35, Azusa 31
Santa Clara 41, Humboldt State 41
Valley State 45, L.A. State 0
Pomona College 27, Occidental 17
La Verne 12, Loyola 0
Redlands 14, Clarendon-Mudd 13
UC Davis 26, Sacramento State 9
Chico State 16, Sonoma State 14
Hawaii 14, U. Pacific 0

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 42, Air Force 19
Utah 14, Brigham Young 13
Boise State 41, Idaho College 7
New Mexico Highlands 23, East New Mexico 11

BEAVERS, 24-9

It's Duck Soup for Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Aroused Oregon State throttled Oregon's powerful passing game and used

Second string fullback Mike Davenport scored two fourth-period touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards and regular fullback Dave Schilling thundered for 162 yards in 29 carries to allow Oregon State to maintain its ball control tactics.

Three interceptions — by Dave Graham in the second period and Jim Lilly and Dennis Draper in the fourth period — spelled doom for sophomore passing sensation Dan Fouts and Oregon's reputation as the nation's top passing team.

Fouts had one of his poorest days but did connect on a 37-yard scoring pass to flanker Leland Glass for a third period touchdown.

Orbillo, a Wilmington sensation four years ago as a 20-year-old spent two years in the service and made his return to boxing early this year with a pair of victories. In the second fight, however, he damaged a tendon in his right hand which required surgery.

Saturday night, he took an early advantage, was staggered in the third round and then used a hard left hook to drop Haynes at 1:41 of the last round.

So powerfully did Colorado squelch the usually potent Air Force attack that the Falcons registered only two first downs in the first half, one resulting from a Buffalo penalty.

After that the contest was all Colorado until midway in the last quarter when the Cadets executed their best drive of the game going 72 yards with Bob Parker passing the last five yards to Mike Bolen for the score.

All of the Buffaloes' scoring drives covered 54 yards or more except one which resulted from an

First downs 10 10
Rushing yardage 187 109
Passing yardage 210 119
Return yardage 32-163 212-76
Fumbles 7-34 6-35
Punts 1-1 1-1
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 51 75

College Basketball

Southern Tech 97, South Georgia College 82
Baylor 74, Dordt 65
Concordia 63, Westminster 60
Eau Claire 100, La. Minn. 79
Pembroke 104, Lynchburg 74
St. Mary of the Plains 74, Kansas Wesleyan 60
Lander 105, St. Andrews 82
Cleveland State 80, Hiwassee 70
Southwest Baptist, Mo., 36, Arkansas College 36
Eastern Montana 87, Dickinson, N.D. 54
Rocky Mountain 100, South Dakota Tech 66
College of Santa Fe 117, Artesia College 67

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.

Colorado shook off earlier disappointments to play its best football of the season Saturday in demolishing 10th-ranked Air Force 49-19.

It was the third successive triumph for the Buffaloes who put a sour ending to the regular season for the Sugar Bowl-bound Cadets.

This was the second defeat for Air Force after nine victories while Colorado wound up with a 6-4 record.

First downs 19 20
Rushing yardage 252 201
Passing yardage 193 265
Return yardage 8-171 25-534
Fumbles 2-8 2-8
Punts 2-8 2-8
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 114 65

Colorado Grounds Air Force

Colorado's ferocious attack rocked Air Force with four touchdowns in the second quarter. The Buffaloes, who were the top rushing team in the Big Eight Conference this season, scored twice on pass plays of 42 and 63 yards.

Early in the game, Scott Hamm, Air Force defen-

First downs 10 10
Rushing yardage 187 109
Passing yardage 210 119
Return yardage 32-163 212-76
Fumbles 7-34 6-35
Punts 1-1 1-1
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 51 75



DUMMIT DELIVERS

Dennis Dummit arches body and prepares to unload strike during UCLA's decisive 45-20 pounding of Southern Cal. Menacing figure moving in on Bruin quarterback is Trojan defensive end Charlie Weaver.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 10
Rice 17, Texas Christian 15
Southern Methodist 23, Baylor 10
West Texas State 14, South Mississippi 11
Arkansas Tech 24, Arkansas A&M 21
North Carolina 39, Duke 34
Georgia Tech 29, Georgia 12
Pittsburgh State 32, Western Illinois 3
Pittsburgh State 32, Western Illinois 3
Texas Lutheran 28, Northwood Texas 18
Houston 26, Wake Forest 2
East Texas State 41, Tarleton State 6
Harding 20, Arkansas State 14
Howard Payne 35, McMurry 13
Quachita 38, Henderson State 0
Southwestern State 25, Stephen F. Austin 18
Sul Ross State 27, Angelo State 14
Texas College 42, Southwest Texas State 13
SOUTH
Tennessee 45, Kentucky 0
South Carolina 35, Clemson 37
Virginia Tech 29, Virginia Military 14
North Carolina 39, Duke 34
Washington State 26, Washington 9
William & Mary 34, Richmond 33
Florida State 33, Kansas State 7
Idaho 44, Davidson 7
Utah State 15, Memphis State 12
Morehead State 16, East Kentucky 13
Tennessee State 39, Tennessee Tech 14
West Virginia 26, Johns Hopkins 20
Presbyterian 24, Mars Hill 21
West Virginia State 9, Fairmont 3
West Kentucky 33, Murray State 17

BEAVERS, 24-9

It's Duck Soup for Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Aroused Oregon State throttled Oregon's powerful passing game and used

Second string fullback Mike Davenport scored two fourth-period touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards and regular fullback Dave Schilling thundered for 162 yards in 29 carries to allow Oregon State to maintain its ball control tactics.

Three interceptions — by Dave Graham in the second period and Jim Lilly and Dennis Draper in the fourth period — spelled doom for sophomore passing sensation Dan Fouts and Oregon's reputation as the nation's top passing team.

Fouts had one of his poorest days but did connect on a 37-yard scoring pass to flanker Leland Glass for a third period touchdown.

Orbillo, a Wilmington sensation four years ago as a 20-year-old spent two years in the service and made his return to boxing early this year with a pair of victories. In the second fight, however, he damaged a tendon in his right hand which required surgery.

Saturday night, he took an early advantage, was staggered in the third round and then used a hard left hook to drop Haynes at 1:41 of the last round.

So powerfully did Colorado squelch the usually potent Air Force attack that the Falcons registered only two first downs in the first half, one resulting from a Buffalo penalty.

After that the contest was all Colorado until midway in the last quarter when the Cadets executed their best drive of the game going 72 yards with Bob Parker passing the last five yards to Mike Bolen for the score.

All of the Buffaloes' scoring drives covered 54 yards or more except one which resulted from an

First downs 10 10
Rushing yardage 187 109
Passing yardage 210 119
Return yardage 32-163 212-76
Fumbles 7-34 6-35
Punts 1-1 1-1
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 51 75

College Basketball

Southern Tech 97, South Georgia College 82
Baylor 74, Dordt 65
Concordia 63, Westminster 60
Eau Claire 100, La. Minn. 79
Pembroke 104, Lynchburg 74
St. Mary of the Plains 74, Kansas Wesleyan 60
Lander 105, St. Andrews 82
Cleveland State 80, Hiwassee 70
Southwest Baptist, Mo., 36, Arkansas College 36
Eastern Montana 87, Dickinson, N.D. 54
Rocky Mountain 100, South Dakota Tech 66
College of Santa Fe 117, Artesia College 67

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.

Colorado shook off earlier disappointments to play its best football of the season Saturday in demolishing 10th-ranked Air Force 49-19.

It was the third successive triumph for the Buffaloes who put a sour ending to the regular season for the Sugar Bowl-bound Cadets.

This was the second defeat for Air Force after nine victories while Colorado wound up with a 6-4 record.

First downs 19 20
Rushing yardage 252 201
Passing yardage 193 265
Return yardage 8-171 25-534
Fumbles 2-8 2-8
Punts 2-8 2-8
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 114 65

Colorado Grounds Air Force

Colorado's ferocious attack rocked Air Force with four touchdowns in the second quarter. The Buffaloes, who were the top rushing team in the Big Eight Conference this season, scored twice on pass plays of 42 and 63 yards.

Early in the game, Scott Hamm, Air Force defen-

First downs 10 10
Rushing yardage 187 109
Passing yardage 210 119
Return yardage 32-163 212-76
Fumbles 7-34 6-35
Punts 1-1 1-1
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 51 75

Kings Continue Decline; Canucks Do It Again, 3-1

Veterans Orland Kurtenbach and Andre Boudrias notched goals within 95 seconds of each other midway through the third period Saturday night to lead the surprising Vancouver Canucks to a 3-1 victory over the faltering Kings.

By winning, former King coach Hal Laycoe's Canucks completed a two-game weekend sweep. They routed the Kings 7-1 Friday night in Vancouver

★ ★ ★

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	11	4	2	24	16	52
New York	11	4	2	24	55	38
Montreal	10	6	3	23	63	46
Vancouver	10	6	3	19	64	72
Detroit	8	10	3	13	31	61
Buffalo	4	12	2	10	32	67
Toronto	3	13	0	10	51	70

West Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	3	3	25	29
St. Louis	9	4	3	24	41
Minnesota	8	6	3	19	43
Philadelphia	8	7	2	18	41
Pittsburgh	7	9	1	15	47
Kings	5	12	2	12	44
California	5	12	2	12	44

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Montreal 3
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2
Minnesota 3, Buffalo 0
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 (tie)
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Toronto 3, California 3
Vancouver 7, Kings 1
Games Tonight
Minnesota at New York
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia
California at Chicago

Penalties

1. Vancouver, Johnson 4 (Cullen, Corlison), 18:03
2. Kings — Hall (V) 19:18
3. Vancouver, Kurtenbach 8 (Sly, Corlison), 10:28
4. Vancouver, Boudrias 9 (Palemont), 12:05
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Dummit Was 'Better at Texas'

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

A week ago against Washington, Dennis Dummit had what he called the "worst game" of his collegiate football career.

Saturday Dummit bounced back with one of his most sensational performances as he completed 19 of 30 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns in leading UCLA to an astounding 45-20 victory over USC as an estimated 50 million viewers watched the game on national television.

"Although this was my greatest and most satisfying victory, I don't think it was my greatest game," he admitted.

"I don't think I could do any better than I did against Texas. I made a few mistakes against the Trojans, so I'll have to stay with Texas as my best effort."

Coach Tommy Prothro, who turned in another brilliant coaching triumph to

gain revenge for his most bitter defeat a year ago when USC nipped the Bruins, 14-12 in the closing seconds, agreed with Dummit.

"I never saw Dennis better than he was against Texas. It was a shame we couldn't have won that one, too."

Dummit, Rick Wilkes, his former Long Beach City College teammate.

and Marv Kendricks, a junior transfer from Riverside City College, led an all-out assault on UCLA's record book as the Bruins rolled up the most points they've ever scored on the Trojans.

Dennis wiped out the last two records within his grasp, now has established 14 school marks and tied another.

Dummit revealed that

the pre-game plan against USC's three deep pass defense was to "get Ron Ayala out of position." Ayala is the middle man.

"He's the man in the middle and we tried to get him to go one way and then threw behind him. By doing this, we were able to hit with our 'seams' down the middle."

Summing it up, Dennis said, "We have two seasons — our other games and then USC. We did fairly good on one, and well, no. I must admit I never expected we'd be able to beat the Trojans like this. Frankly, I thought it was going to be a defensive battle."

"I've waited a long time for a big win like this," said a jubilant Wilkes after establishing new school records for most receptions in one game (11) and most receptions in one season (40). His 11 catches were good for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

"I knew before the game that I needed nine catches to tie the record of 38 set by Gwen Cooper last year," Rick revealed. "The coach told me that they were going to be throwing to me quite a lot in this game... and I was ready."

He called his six-yard pass from Dummit for UCLA's first touchdown "my greatest catch," but admitted that "I wasn't supposed to be the receiver. My job was to clear out the area for (Reggie) Echols. But when I turned around and looked, there was the ball... so I grabbed it."

It was Wilkes' first regular duty in almost a month after breaking his thumb and missing the better part of three games.

Meanwhile, the Bruins hadn't given any indication prior to the game that they would be able to run against the tough USC defensive line, No. 1 in the Pacific-8 against rushing.

But they netted 275

yards, with Kendricks gaining 182 on 28 carries to better Bill Kilmer's old record of 189 yards in 1969 against Utah.

"Kilmer? I've never heard of him," he admitted with a sheepish grin when informed of the record after the game.

Kendricks went on to say that "USC was the hardest hitting team I've every

All photos on page by staff photographer Tom Shaw.

played against, but our offensive line did a great job in cleaning out the holes—Dalby, Bartlett and Goodman in particular. They really did great jobs and should get the credit."

Prothro summed up UCLA's victory by saying "emotion still is the biggest part of football. I knew at the team meeting Friday night that we were ready for the game, but if anybody would have told me we would score 45 points, I'd have said they were crazy."

"But the boys really worked to get up for this one. It's the highest we've been since the Stanford game."

"I didn't feel we had the game won until about five minutes left," he said. "I'd thought so soon except I still remember the Oregon game when they scored three touchdowns in the last four minutes to beat us."



IT DIDN'T LOOK GOOD FOR TROY

Sad faces mirrored Southern Cal's plight. Coach John McKay (left) glumly strolls sidelines preferring not to watch UCLA pick his Trojans apart while a USC pom-pom girl stares in mute disbelief at proceedings.

TROJANS JUST PLAIN BEATEN

'Biggest Disappointment at USC,' Says Glum McKay

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

"This definitely was my biggest disappointment since I have been at USC," sighed a subdued John McKay in the tomblike silence of the Trojan dressing room following the stunning 45-20 loss to UCLA Saturday.

"The better team definitely won today. We were just plain beaten. Maybe my team played so poorly with my coaching help."

"I didn't think anybody could move on us like UCLA did today."

"Maybe some team might score three or four touchdowns, but nothing like 45 points."

"I knew all along that UCLA had good runners. I tried to show the people that on my TV show Sunday, but everybody laughed. This (Marv) Kendricks is an excellent runner and is a little faster than the others. He certainly showed his ability today."

Was McKay especially impressed with Dennis Dummit?

"Yes, of course," answered the Trojan coach. "He is an excellent passer, as we all knew. But he has some outstanding receivers, too. Dummit was exceptional today and he had some fine catches on balls that weren't thrown too well."

"I thought we had Dummit gone when he was injured, but along came (Jim) Nader and he completes his first pass."

"UCLA's pass defense was okay, but we had some near misses because we were running our patterns too long. (Jimmy) Jones had a big rush and had to get the ball away, so he just let the ball fly. The receivers didn't have a chance to get down field too far but Jimmy had to let the ball go fast. That was it."

If the score had been closer in the first half would McKay have sent in his No. 2 quarterback, Lakewood's Mike Rae, as he had promised during the week?

"I would truly have gone with Rae in the first half, but Jones wasn't passing too poorly," replied McKay. "We just didn't have the ball in the first half. It's hard to alternate quarterbacks when you don't have the ball. But I still think Jones played okay."

"I definitely believed we could score and make up the lost ground," responded McKay, "and that's what I told the boys at halftime."

Did he say anything else at the intermission?

"Yes," he answered. "I informed them that if they didn't start playing better, they'd lose."

Was the loss to UCLA a more bitter pill to swallow than the 31-0 loss to Notre Dame a few years ago — and how does McKay feel about playing the Irish next Saturday?

"This was definitely more shocking than that Notre Dame loss," said McKay. "If we don't play 100 times better than we played today we'll get beat next week by Notre Dame. There still won't be any consolation in beating Notre Dame after today's game. It'll be a problem getting the club up for Notre Dame if they weren't up today."

"We were definitely very bad today."

Ron Ayala was disappointed that the Trojans didn't give the UCLA passer a big rush.

"But, don't get me wrong," said the former Lakewood player. "Dennis was really on today."

"But I'll be ready for Notre Dame this coming Saturday. I suddenly realized during the past week that the Notre Dame game would be my last in the Coliseum. It is hard to believe."

49ERS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

took a gamble with the game's offensive attack and his winnings were 403 yards rushing — the most a San Diego team had ever allowed.

"Our other backs ran well, with Leon being keyed on so heavily being a vital factor. I'm sure that they would play us differently next week."

In his gamble, Stangeland called Burns number "only" 20 times and, although the all-America responded with 68 yards, it was his deployment as a decoy that proved the Aztecs' undoing.

"We had to go on kind of a gamble," Stangeland says, "and I'm sure had we not run well with the ball someone would have asked me why we didn't run Leon more."

OVER FOOTNOTES: Cal State had only one casualty Friday night... Defensive back Tony Moore, who also handles CSLB's puntline, suffered a dislocated hip. He will miss the Valley State game... State's six interceptions were the most ever against an Aztec team, surpassing five thefts by Texas-Arlington last season. The six steals picked Cal State's total to 36, giving the defense unit a two-year total of 62. Severson has seven of the 30 this year and 22 of the 62... Barker (2) and Johnson (1) had State's other interceptions against the Aztecs.

The 49ers have rushed for 2,614 yards in 10 games this season, bettering the 11-game total of 2,287 yards they had a year ago... Although Albrecht has started Cal State's last 21 games at fullback, his 12-yard run was his first rushing touchdown as varsity star and only the second of his career. Last year he recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone for six points in CSLB's 22-20 win over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

UCLA--

(Continued from Page S-1)

bursts in the first quarter, spluttered and died.

Trojan quarterback Jimmy Jones, hero of the 1969 encounter, was booed lustily leaving the field in the fourth quarter and was spelled by sophomore Mike Rae.

Forced out of their game plan of trying to control the ball, the Trojans achieved only 84 yards on the ground and completed only 16 of 42 passes.

After UCLA took a 10-0 lead on Dummit's six-yard

How They Scored

UCLA	USC	Time
0	0	0:00
6	0	1:07
0	0	2:00
0	0	3:00
0	0	4:00
0	0	5:00
0	0	6:00
0	0	7:00
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0	0	9:00
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0	0	11:00
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0	0	21:00
0	0	22:00
0	0	23:00
0	0	24:00
0	0	25:00
0	0	26:00
0	0	27:00
0	0	28:00
0	0	29:00
0	0	30:00

pass to Wilkes and Record's field goal, the Trojans struck quickly on a 51-yard scoring pass from Jones to Sam Dickerson.

But the Bruins came bouncing back on a 74-yard drive which was capped by Dummit's 33-yard pass to tight end Bob-Christiansen.

It was soon 24-7 when Kendricks recovered Clarence Davis' kickoff fumble and then sailed around left end for six yards and a touchdown three plays later.

But this was not all the scoring in the first quarter. USC came clawing back on a 44-yard drive, with Davis crashing over from the one.

Holy Tradition! UCLA 24-14 at the end of the period.

After Dummit was injured midway in the second period, Jim Nader came on briefly to set up UCLA's fourth touchdown when he passed 16 yards to Mike Clayton at the USC 5. Randy Tyler scored from the one.

That wasn't all in the first half. Dummit wound up a 76-yard drive 44 seconds before intermission, then hit the leaping Wilkes with a 13-yard scoring pass.

USC showed brief signs of life when it took the second-half kickoff and moved 32 yards in eight plays, Jones scoring from the 6.

But the Bruins got in the last licks when Kendricks bulldozed 20 yards for a fourth-quarter score, leaving a trail of Trojan defenders.

As Dummit was being interviewed in his dressing cubicle, USC assistant Marv Goux came and offered his congratulations. "You're a helluva player," said Goux.

"It was just our day, coach," Dummit responded.

Night, ton.

'DON'T GET PUSHY'

Bob Chandler of USC got a little pushy on this pass play in second quarter. UCLA cornerback Alan Ellis was knocked down on offensive pass interference penalty against Trojan flanker.

But they netted 275

yards, with Kendricks gaining 182 on 28 carries to better Bill Kilmer's old record of 189 yards in 1969 against Utah.

"Kilmer? I've never heard of him," he admitted with a sheepish grin when informed of the record after the game.

Kendricks went on to say that "USC was the hardest hitting team I've every

All photos on page by staff photographer Tom Shaw.

played against, but our offensive line did a great job in cleaning out the holes—Dalby, Bartlett and Goodman in particular. They really did great jobs and should get the credit."

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"I knew before the game that I needed nine catches to tie the record of 38 set by Gwen Cooper last year," Rick revealed. "The coach told me that they were going to be throwing to me quite a lot in this game... and I was ready."

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"I've waited a long time for a big win like this," said a jubilant Wilkes after establishing new school records for most receptions in one game (11) and most receptions in one season (40). His 11 catches were good for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

"I knew before the game that I needed nine catches to tie the record of 38 set by Gwen Cooper last year," Rick revealed. "The coach told me that they were going to be throwing to me quite a lot in this game... and I was ready."

He called his six-yard pass from Dummit for UCLA's first touchdown "my greatest catch," but admitted that "I wasn't supposed to be the receiver. My job was to clear out the area for (Reggie) Echols. But when I turned around and looked, there was the ball... so I grabbed it."

It was Wilkes' first regular duty in almost a month after breaking his thumb and missing the better part of three games.

Meanwhile, the Bruins hadn't given any indication prior to the game that they would be able to run against the tough USC defensive line, No. 1 in the Pacific-8 against rushing.

But they netted 275

BOWL BUILDUP

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif. (Jan. 1, 1971) — Stanford vs. Ohio State.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La. (Jan. 1, 1971) — Air Force vs. Tennessee.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla. (Jan. 1, 1971) — Nebraska vs. probably Notre Dame, vote today.

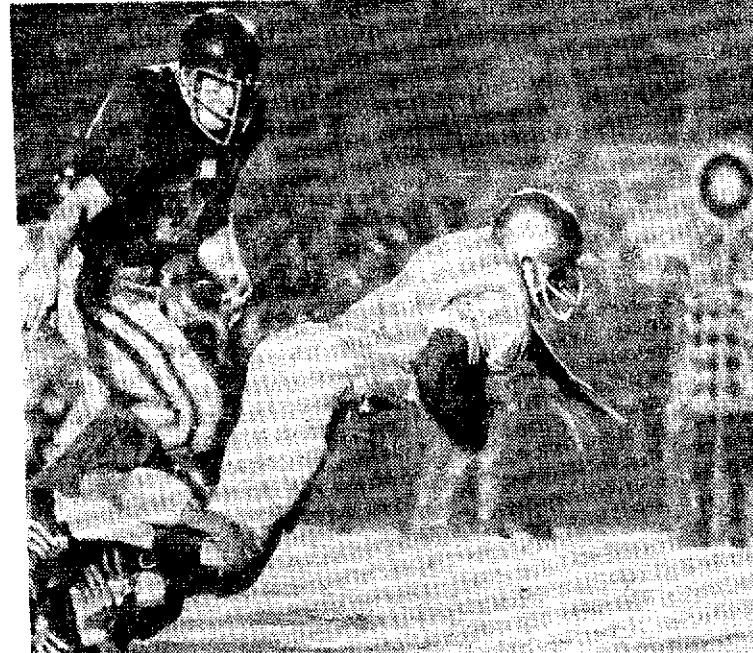
COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex. (Jan. 1, 1971) — Opponents to be selected.

MINERAL WATER BOWL, Excelsior Springs, Mo. (Nov. 28, 1970) — Wayne State (Mich.) vs. Franklin College (Ind.).

EL TORO BOWL, Yuma, Ariz. (Nov. 28, 1970) — Nassau Community College (Garden City, N.Y.) vs. Arizona Western.

WOOL BOWL, Reswell, N.M. (Nov. 28, 1970) — Grand Rapids JC vs. Navarro JC (Corsicana, Tex.).

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex. (Dec. 19, 1970) — Texas Tech vs. Georgia Tech.



GOAL LINE-BOUND BRUIN

UCLA's Marv Kendricks dives across goal line, scoring third Bruin touchdown in Saturday's 45-20 rout of USC. Tyrone Hudson makes late tackle while linebacker Mike Haluchak looks on.



SHADES OF 1969, BUT ONLY FOR MOMENT

Year ago USC's "Wild Bunch" sacked Dennis Dummit 10 times, and for moment in second quarter Saturday it looked like repeat performance. Charlie Weaver (84) gets to

UCLA quarterback (left) and Rick Wilkes tends to winded teammate (right). Dummit rebounded to lead Bruins to 45-20 upset victory.



BRUINS LOADED FOR BEAR

UCLA				USC						
First downs	39	27	Ayala	1	0	0	0			
By rushing	13	7								
By passing	14	15								
By penalty	12	4								
Number attempts rushing	62	25	Player							
Yards rushing	253	89	Carle							
Yards lost rushing	23	10								
Net yards rushing	230	79								
Net yards passing	253	285	McNeil							
Passes attempted	31	27	Davis							
Passes completed	19	16	Beitz							
Had intercepted	1	1	Totals							
Total offensive plays	51	67								
Total net yards	483	364	Player							
Average gain per play	9.5	5.4	Carle							
Fumbles-number/lost	1-1	2-2								
Penalties-number/yards	10-61	5-45								
Interceptions-number/yards	1-0	1-0	USC							
Number of punts/yards	4-137	4-151								
Average per punt	34.25	37.75								
Punt return-number/yards	2-29	2-21								
Kickoff returns-number/yards	5-64	3-67								
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				INDIVIDUAL RUSHING						
Receiving				UCLA						
Player	No.	Yds.	TD Long	Player	T.C.B.	Yds.	Y.N.G.	Avg.	TD Long	
Carle	4	79	0	37	Carle	28	38	1.4	0	37
McNeil	11	120	0	29	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Davis	3	40	0	16	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Beitz	2	20	0	10	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Carle	3	40	0	20	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Totals	20	228	0	39	Totals	44	200	4.5	0	37
USC				USC						
Carle	4	79	0	37	Carle	28	38	1.4	0	37
Spill	10	20	0	20	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Spill	10	20	0	20	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Spill	10	20	0	20	Spill	10	20	2.0	0	20
Totals	16	225	0	37	Totals	25	99	3.9	0	37
PUNTING				INDIVIDUAL PASSING						
UCLA				UCLA						
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	
Barner	7	137	34.25	42	Carle	30	19	0.6	0	
Totals	4	131	32.75	39	Carle	30	19	0.6	0	
USC				USC						
Carle	3	20	6.7	10	Carle	31	20	0.6	0	
Totals	4	131	32.75	39	Totals	31	20	0.6	0	
INTERCEPTIONS				INTERCEPTIONS						
UCLA				UCLA						
Player	No.	Yds.	TD Long	Player	No.	Yds.	TD Long			
Carle	1	0	0	0	Carle	24	11	0	219	
Totals	1	0	0	0	Carle	24	11	0	219	

Irish Outluck LSU, 3-0, for Orange Bid

RICH ROBERTS

Won't Be Midget All His Life



"I've had some pretty bad wrecks but, believe it or not, I've never had a scratch. You've gotta think you're not gonna get hurt. If you worry about it, you've got no business in a race car." — Jimmy Carruthers.

Jimmy Carruthers hasn't been driving race cars all his life. Only since he was four.

"I ran quarter midgets for 12 years," he says, and by that time his parents were afraid that he wasn't about to grow out of it. "My dad and my mother both — especially my mother — were deadly against my driving a race car."

Carruthers, 25, will be driving another one Thursday night at Ascot Park in J. C. Agajanian's annual Thanksgiving Grand Prix. What's more, it's his dad's car he'll be driving.

Two races at Phoenix this weekend and Thursday's at Ascot wind up the USAC midget season. Carruthers, of Anaheim, is the national point leader and a Thanksgiving win is worth 20 big ones. What's second place worth? "Damned if I know," Carruthers replies, but he does know that the national title is worth about \$1000 in itself, plus endorsements and \$50 appearance money each for the car and driver next season.

"It could run up to, oh, \$7,000," says Jimmy, "but it's mostly a steppingstone to the bigger stuff."

FOUR THANKSGIVING Grand Prix winners — Bill Lukovich Sr., A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones and Johnny Parsons — have gone on to win at Indianapolis, which is what Carruthers has in mind. He got his first feel of a big track only last week when he drove Agajanian's turbo-Olly around Ontario's 2½ miles for a Dan August TV sequence.

"I was real fortunate," Jimmy says. "I was out on the track just getting used to the car and the camera broke. So while they were repairing it I got maybe 100 miles in — not fast, just 150 or 35 mph. But what an experience."

He means the driving, not the acting. "I was just impersonating somebody else. They had me run around the track and pull the car in. Then I got out and they put the actor in and rolled the car up and he got out and took his helmet off. I didn't have any speaking lines — fortunately."

However, Carruthers doesn't seem to have any trouble talking. He's been talking his way into race cars all his life. After building and running a couple of his own cars, "I talked my dad into letting me drive his and we won — my first win."

"Then I got home that night and my induction papers were laying there."

CARRUTHERS, WHO HAD attended several flight schools after Anaheim High and Fullerton JC, entered the army with a commercial helicopter pilot's license but couldn't fly in the army because "one eye wasn't quite 20-20."

So they sent him to radio repair school in New Jersey, from where he slipped away weekends to drive midgets on the Eastern circuit.

"But when I was transferred to Fort Huachuca in Arizona they found they had too many radio repairmen — so they made me a lifeguard at the NCO swimming pool. Then I landed a ride in a sprint car and drove Magzanita Speedway in Phoenix every Saturday night."

"It's a strange way to spend an army career, but Carruthers explains. "It was a strange deal."

"There's lots of red tape and paperwork you can go through to get permission to drive race cars — or you can just go out and drive and not tell 'em about it. If you get hurt and have to spend any time in the hospital you're AWOL, but I was fortunate enough not to get hurt."

"In fact, the first sergeant in my company was a race fan. After he found out about it we used to take him along. I knew one of the sportswriters and he mentioned the first sergeant and the company I was in. Then the CO saw his name in the paper — and pretty soon I was working three days a week as a lifeguard with no KID no guard duty or anything."

CARRUTHERS SAYS he has "a couple of deals cooking" for rides at Indianapolis and Ontario next year, and, off his track record, chances are he'll be there. He isn't worried about the high speed competition.

"The speed isn't where the danger comes. The contact is what gets you in trouble — one car touching another. We kill more people in the midgets every year than they do in the Indy cars."

For transportation, Carruthers prefers a motorcycle. "I've got three," he says. "It's very good for keeping in shape. You develop the same muscles you use driving a race car — forearms, shoulders and chest."

"But my dad's real nervous. He's afraid I'll get hurt on the bike and won't be able to finish out the midget championship."

SOUTH BEND (UPI) — The scoreboard said Notre Dame beat Louisiana State, 3-0, Saturday on Scott Hempel's 24-yard field goal with 2:54 left in the game. But actually it was a soaring punt which skittered out of bounds on the LSU 1 which pulled it out for the Irish.

There were just seven minutes of play and No. 2 ranked Notre Dame faced the impending embarrassment of being held to a scoreless tie when Jim Yoder put his foot into the ball and sent it booming 43 yards to the coffin corner.

Now the Irish had the field position they needed. A determined defense

forced the seventh-ranked Tigers to punt, a pass interference brought the Irish to the LSU 17, and three running plays pushed them to the 7.

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INSPIRED SOONERS FALL

Undefeated Cornhuskers Cinch Orange Bowl Berth

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A fourth-quarter touchdown set up by Dan Schneiss' fingertip catch of a 24-yard Jerry Tagge pass put Nebraska in command of an inspired Oklahoma football team Saturday and the undefeated Cornhuskers wrapped up an undisputed Big Eight football championship, 28-21.

Schneiss' pass catch on a third down and 11 put Nebraska on the Oklahoma one and Tagge plunged for the score to break a 21-21 tie and clinch coach Bob Devaney's sixth league title in nine Nebraska years.

The victory rounded out the first undefeated regular season since 1965 for the Orange Bowl bound Cornhuskers. Only a tie with Southern California mars the season record and Nebraska has gone 18 games without a loss.

For Oklahoma, defeat wiped out a last mathematical chance to tie Nebraska for the Big Eight title and the Sooners go into their wintup game against Oklahoma State next Saturday with a 6-4 season mark, 4-2 in the loop.

Nebraska's explosive offense, which had averaged 38 points a game, was shackled at the outset by a tumble deep in Oklahoma territory and a brilliant Sooner goal-line stand later.

Playing a ball control game on the running of backs Jack Mildren, Joe Wylie, Leon Crosswhite and Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma led 7-0 after five minutes of the second quarter and came from behind to send the teams into the dressing room at the half deadlocked 14-14.

A 13-yard Tagge pass to Guy Ingles in the third quarter put Nebraska ahead 21-14 and again Oklahoma tied the score on Wylie's 10-yard pass to Willie Franklin.

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"To decide who is the best in the East."

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Vol Victory Sweet as Sugar

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee routed Kentucky 45-0 Saturday and promptly accepted an invitation to meet Air Force in the Sugar Bowl.

The victory was sparked by a ballhawking defense two touchdowns passes by quarterback Bobby Scott and two touchdowns runs by fullback Curt Watson. It ran Tennessee's record to 3-1.

As soon as the shutout was accomplished, the Tennessee players voted to accept an invitation to the Sugar Bowl, placing the Vols in the Jan. 1 classic at New Orleans for the fifth time.

The Vol secondary picked off four Kentucky passes to run its season total to 31, breaking the Tennessee record of 20 set a year ago. Tennessee still has two games to play, with Vanderbilt and UCLA.

Tim Priest set up Tennessee's first touchdown



by intercepting a Kentucky pass and returning it 23 yards to the Wildcats 12. Scott then hit end Gary Theiler with a 12-yard pass for the score.

Scott steered the Vols 30 yards late in the second period and Watson climaxed the drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone.

Watson extended the Vol margin early in the third period by plunging over from the one for another TD, this one capping a drive that Scott had directed from the Kentucky 38.



DAVE LEWIS Karras Thought It Was All Over

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: Alex Karras broke up the Johnny Carson show again the other night with his classic remarks about his adventures in football, indicating once more that he has a fine potential in show biz when his playing career with the Detroit Lions ends.

Alex has been planning on playing at least through the 1971 season, but there is a strong possibility he may consider retirement at the conclusion of the current campaign.

Before flying back to Detroit following a quick trip to Los Angeles to tape the TV show, Karras revealed he never was so scared in his life as he was after receiving a head injury — later diagnosed as a severe concussion — during the first half of the Lions' first game with the Minnesota Vikings earlier this month.

"I never felt anything like it before in all my years in football," he revealed. "In fact, I thought I was going to die. I can remember staggering off the field and telling the team doctor that I thought I was going . . . that I was having a heart attack or something. Everything was going black."

Karras hit his forehead on something — "maybe just the ground" — during a goal line stand. "My head kept ringing louder and louder and my vision got fuzzy until I couldn't see anything. I never remember going to the room, but I recall hearing a cheer once in awhile, but I couldn't figure out where I was or what was going on."

Karras' blood pressure soared to 240 over 180 at one point.

Louisville Capitalizes on Miscues

Combined News Services

LOUISVILLE — Louisville's Pasadena Bowl-bound Cardinals turned Drake mistakes into a 23-14 victory Saturday, the sixth in succession for the surprising Cardinals.

Sophomore Joe Welch darted 41 yards with an interception to seal the Louisville victory in the fourth quarter and hike its season record to 7-3.

The Cardinals, who will probably meet Cal State Long Beach Dec. 19 at Pasadena, also turned a fumble recovery and another stray Drake pass into scores.

William & Mary Sews Up Bowl

RICHMOND, Va. — Steve Regan, a 155-pound junior who started the season as the No. 4 quarterback, directed an incredible comeback Saturday as William and Mary's Indians won the Southern Conference football championship and a Tangerine Bowl berth with a 34-33 victory over Richmond's Spiders.

TD CLUB TO FETE 49ERS

Cal State Long Beach's football team will be honored at a second annual awards banquet sponsored by the Long Beach Touchdown Club on Thursday night, Dec. 3, club president Don Phillips announced Saturday.

John Read will be master of ceremonies. Dick Enberg guest speaker. The mellifluous Enberg broadcasts Angel baseball, UCLA basketball and Ram football games.

The public is invited to the awards affair. Tickets, at \$8.50, may be obtained through Jeanie Mills (436-8338).

GREER, COTTRELL QUALIFY Lancers 2nd in Prelims

Barbark and Arroyo High's emerged as the favorites in CIF crosscountry scoring preliminary wins Saturday at Cal State Long Beach in 4-5 competition.

Barbark won the team first-race title, edging Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

CIF Preliminaries

Team — Race one, Barbark 1st, Long Beach 2nd, Redondo Beach 3rd, Torrance 4th, Torrance 5th.

Individuals — Race one, Barbark 1st, Long Beach 2nd, Redondo Beach 3rd, Torrance 4th, Torrance 5th.

McCauley Snaps Simpson's Record

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina, behind the running of durable Don McCauley, handed the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship to Wake Forest Saturday by whipping Duke, 59-34, in the season finale.

McCauley wiped out O.J. Simpson's NCAA season rushing record with 279 yards in 47 carries and five touchdowns to become the ACC's most prolific scorer.

McCauley also broke a number of other ACC and NCAA records as he upped his career rushing total of 3,172 yards, ninth best in college football history. Simpson, the former

Southern Cal great, lost his record of 1,709 yards in the 1963 season to McCauley by 11 yards.

Duke — Race one, McCauley 1st, Simpson 2nd, Duke 3rd, Wake Forest 4th, Wake Forest 5th.

UNC — McCauley 1st, Simpson 2nd, Duke 3rd, Wake Forest 4th, Wake Forest 5th.

15 ROUNDS EXCLUSIVELY ON CLOSED CIRCUIT TV MONDAY, DEC. 7 NO HOME TV

UNDEFEATED MUHAMMAD ALI vs OSCAR "RINGO" CLAY vs BONAVENA

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Prelim. — 6:30 p.m. Main Event — 7:30 Doors Open — 6 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5 • \$6 • \$7.50

Tickets available at: Box Office, Ticketon & Eldorado Club Presented by the Eldorado Club 15331 Vermont Blvd., Gardens

THERE IS ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT in the strange case of the ill-fated Global League.

As we related recently, the league folded in June of 1969 after a few games in South America when representatives of Howard Hughes Television Sports Network, who were ready to "raid" the major leagues of several of baseball's top name stars, had to delay support of the league temporarily because they were unable to obtain a satisfactory international hookup to televise the games.

The league's founder, Walter Dilbeck, Evansville, Ind., real estate man, and his associates lost \$3 million on the venture, but it appeared they had recouped when the Baptist Foundation of America purchased the rights to the league plus a small lake in Kentucky owned by Dilbeck for \$3,860,000.

The weird operations of the BFA reach a climax a week from Monday in a Los Angeles courtroom when the foundation's leaders must answer charges of issuing \$14 million in worthless notes.

Oh, yes, Dilbeck did not receive any cash — just notes!

REPORTS ARE CIRCULATING in San Francisco that a powerful group with \$18 million to work with wants to buy the Giants from Horace Stoneham and install Chub Feeney as the head man. Nobody is taking the rumor seriously — yet.

The Giants have lost their suit against the city of San Francisco in which they charged the 50-cent surcharge per ticket for all events in Candlestick Park was illegal.

A judge ruled the past week the city has the right to impose the surcharge to help finance the \$16.1 million improvement program on the park, which also will be the home of the 49ers starting next season.

It was a long, cold afternoon for Stanford in snow-blanketed Colorado a week ago when the Indians lost to the Air Force.

Hundreds of fans failed to reach their seats until almost halftime because of a traffic jam caused by the snow.

Many funny incidents were recorded, topped by the emergency announcement made over the public address system: "Will the gentleman who forgot he left his wife locked in their camper truck please let her out."

Final drills by the two teams were conducted in the Air Force Academy's plush \$8 million indoor athletic complex which includes a full 100-yard Astro Turf football field.

BOB HOLLWAY IS THE LEADING CANDIDATE to become the new football coach at the University of Iowa. Those who know him insist the Hawkeyes will become Big Ten contenders within a few seasons if he is hired.

When Hollway was an assistant under Bump Elliott at Michigan, he was considered one of the brightest prospects in the country for a head coaching job.

He left football in 1966, though, but returned in 1967 as assistant to Bud Grant with the Minnesota Vikings and has been responsible for building the Purple Gang's great defensive unit.

Now that Elliott has become Iowa's athletic director, the betting is that he and Hollway will be reunited.

Ironically, another member of Minnesota's coaching staff, Jerry Burns, was head coach at Iowa from 1961-65 before being replaced by Nagel.

IT IS NO SECRET THAT Bill van Breda Kolff's troubles with the Lakers began with the arrival of Walt Chamberlain.

When Bill was out here with the Detroit Pistons to play the Lakers last week, he was asked who was the better player — Chamberlain or Lew Alcindor.

Without hesitating, he said "That's easy — Alcindor. He's got talent!"

Long-range prediction: Milton Richman, UPT's top baseball expert who picked the Mets to win the National League's Eastern Division race in 1968 and the Pirates to win the past season, says it will be the Mets again in 1971 and '72.

Goal of the year: the recent wire story which read, "O.J. Simpson was tackled hard by a dozen Cincinnati Bengals."

Foot: Too many men on the field

South Carolina Rallies, 38-32

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Tommy Suggs threw three touchdown passes Saturday, two of them in a wild fourth quarter, as South Carolina defeated Clemson 38-32 in their annual intrastate football duel.

Seminole Bomb K-State, 33-7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Three Tommy Warren touchdown passes and brilliant defensive work that riddled Lynn Dickey's passing game with interceptions gave Florida State a 33-7 victory over Kansas State Saturday.

Kicker Hero in 1st Game

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Soccer star Kam-biz Behbahani, a senior playing in his first varsity football game, provided the victory margin with a 24-yard field goal as Maryland posted only its second win of the season by edging Virginia 17-14 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Utah St. Nips Memphis State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tailback Steve Taylor plunged over from the one-yard line with two minutes left Saturday to give Utah State a 15-12 football victory over Memphis State.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tailback Steve Taylor plunged over from the one-yard line with two minutes left Saturday to give Utah State a 15-12 football victory over Memphis State.

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650X13 Tubeless blackwalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. 1.78

ONE LOW PRICE Compact Cars	\$22	700X13 C78-14(695/645X14) C78-15(685X15)
Tubeless blackwalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. 1.96 to 2.17		
ONE LOW PRICE Regular Cars	\$24	E78-14(735X14) E78-15(735X15) F78-14(773X14) F78-15(773X15)
Tubeless blackwalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. 2.23 to 2.44		
ONE LOW PRICE Big Cars	\$26	C78-14(825X14) C78-15(825X15) H78-14(855X14)
Tubeless blackwalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. 2.60 to 2.80		

Whitewalls \$3 extra per tire.

Available in Whitewalls Only \$33 178-14(885X14) H78-15(855X15)

Tubeless whitewalls plus trade-in & F.E.T. 2.80 to 3.01

Without trade-in add \$1 per tire.

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Our best 4-ply tire for a smooth "no-thump" ride. Giant-size polyester cord gives 15% greater carcass strength and up to 20% longer tread life than our V-120 nylon cord tires. Low profile Series 78 tread is 17% wider and 4% deeper than our V-120 nylon cord tires. You get more stability, greater traction.

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HUSTLING HARRIERS

Cal State Long Beach's PCAA cross-country champions (left to right) Bob Macias, Jeff Huber, Mike Wood, Ron Pryor, Mike Wagenbach, Mike Ritchie and coach Ted Banks are in Williamsburg, La. for Monday's NCAA championships.

CSLB Hoopsters on Display

Cal State Long Beach's basketball team, ranked among the nation's best, will be previewed Tuesday night in the annual Return-Newcomer square game in the campus gym.

The return squad will showcase George Trapp, Ed Ratliff, Bob Sullivan, Bob Lynn, Bernard Williams and Dwight Taylor while the newcomers will have Chuck Terry, Eric McWilliams, letterman Dave McLucas, Tom Mottley, letterman Tap Nixon.

Rich Ewaskey, Roy Miller and Glenn McDonald. The contest begins at 8 and admission is \$1.50.

49ERS IN ACTION!

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49ers Run in National Test Monday

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (Special) — Cal State Long Beach's two-time Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. cross country champions will bid for more honors Monday in the NCAA's national championships.

The 49ers' five-man team of Mike Wood, Bob Macias, Mike Wagenbach, Ron Pryor and Mike Ritchie will be challenging defending champion Texas-El Paso as well as perennial powers Villanova and Oregon over William & Mary's grassy six-mile course.

Although the 49ers will be at a disadvantage — most teams have seven-man entries — coach Ted Banks feels Cal State can improve on its 17th-place finish a year ago.

"We've got to be a little lucky," admits Banks, "but if everyone runs a good race we could get into the top 10."

"We are in better shape than a year ago because now we have three men with experience in this type of a race — Macias, Wood and Wagenbach."

"Wood and Macias have the ability to be in the top 20 or 30."

The 49ers arrived Thursday to become acclimated to both the weather — currently in the low 40s and high 30s — and the course.

"The weather could be a factor for us," Banks admits. "It was last year. You get a different feeling in this type of weather, and when kids haven't run in cold they don't always respond, physiologically."

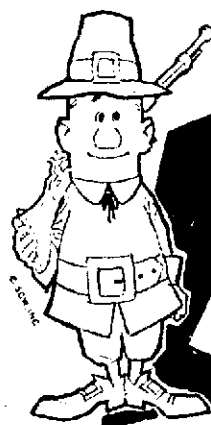
"Fortunately, Macias and Wagenbach ran in this type of weather last year and Wood, a freshman from England, is very used to a colder climate."

Wood was a special surprise last week when the 49ers won the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title at San Jose State. He finished second.



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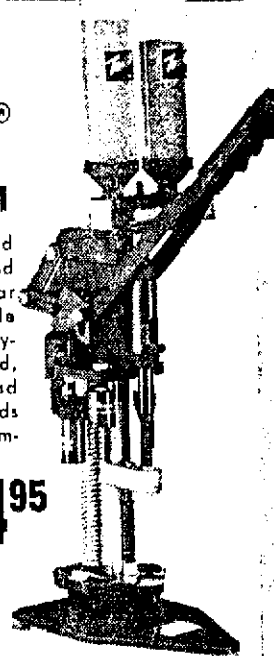


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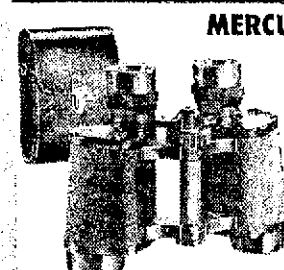
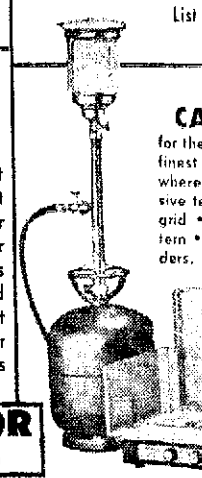
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SPARTAN PRESS — Economy priced, this newest addition to the Lyman line is a rugged, 11 lb. C Type Press. Featuring link leverage it will accomplish the toughest reloading job with ease and swage half jacketed bullets. The Spartan Press is equipped with a special alignment ramp to positively position the Shell Holder at top of stroke.

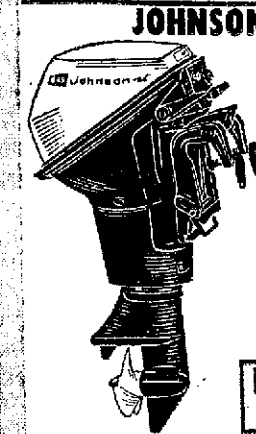
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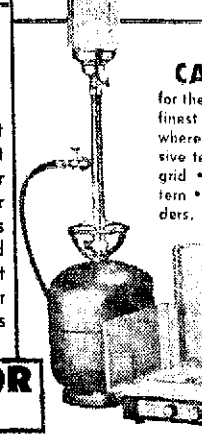
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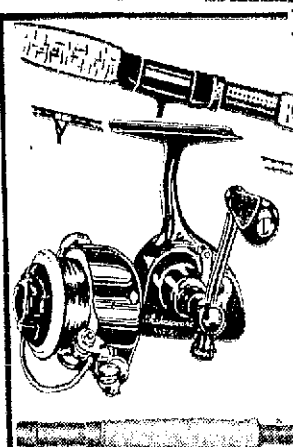
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• Lantern
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List Price FS-61 Rod 37.50 2052 Reel 40.00 Total 77.50

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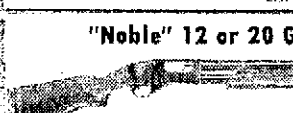
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Choose from 12 Gauge Full & Modified or 20 Gauge Full & Modified Barrels with all the classic features you'd expect to find on any quality constructed shotgun ... don't miss this one if you've been looking for a side by side double.

Side by Side Double Leach's Price **69⁵⁰**
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"Noble" 12 or 20 Gauge Shotgun

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List Price 90.45 Leach's Price **\$69⁵⁰**

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AUTOLOADER With a shorter 16 1/2" barrel, the Stagecoach .22 autoloader is fitted with an American Black Walnut stock in the western straight line style. Western style open rear sight is adjustable for windage and elevation. The Stagecoach's saddle ring and leather hanging are replicas of features seen on Colt's "lightning" pump carbine of the 1880's.

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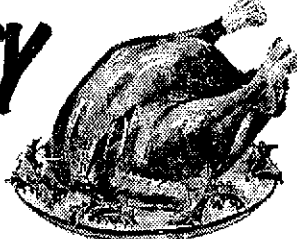
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By ARTHUR DALEY
New York Times Service

DETROIT—There is something slightly terrifying about the relentless way Joe Frazier barges in on an opponent.

His guns fire so ceaseless a fusillade that it seems he never will run out of ammunition. It took the recognized heavy-weight champion of the world less than four minutes to dismantle Bob Foster and two left hooks delivered the destruction.

It was an impressive display of unbridled power by the champion even though he did outweigh the soft touch he confronted by 21 pounds.

Because Foster is the same height as Muhammad Ali, the unrecognized champion, at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, the ringfighters tried to project styles for the probable forthcoming multi-million dollar production next February between Frazier and the man he unfailingly calls Cassius Clay. Parallels failed to emerge clearly.

Foster doesn't have Ali's lightning jab, overall speed and strength. So Frazier wheeled in close, snorting, bobbing and ducking as he flailed away inside. Oddly enough, he didn't even attack the body—which he definitely will do with his predecessor as champion—until just before the end of the first round.

Who knows? This may have set up the finishing left hooks at the start of the second round. One thing Frazier definitely proved—he'll be ready for Ali whenever they meet.

But will the unfrocked champion be ready?

Amazing though he was in his three-round knockout of Jerry Quarry in Atlanta a few weeks ago, Ali has wisely accepted a 15-round bout with Oscar Bonavena in Madison Square Garden Dec. 7.

"Clay desperately needs the Bonavena fight," said Boston's noted pugilistic analyst, John Cronin. "The Clay who beat Quarry could not stand up to Frazier because he had lost just a fraction of speed and reflex action."

As the fight mob discussed Frazier and the man they also call Clay, one overwhelming opinion kept bobbing up. The men who know the fistic racket best are close to unanimity in picking Frazier. One significant predilection in style could be a quite illuminating one.

"Clay always moves to his left," said Cronin. "I guess I've seen all his fights and I never saw him move to his right. Think back over his history and decide who gave him his hardest fight. It was Karl Mildenberger in Germany. Because Mildenberger is a southpaw, he cut off the leftward path Cassius prefers to take."

"Frazier can move to his right or his left with equal ease and effectiveness. Since Clay can go only one way, Frazier can go to his right and therefore cut the ring in half, nullifying Cassius's speed and maneuverability. Mildenberger did it—and he's no Frazier."



CHICAGO STILL LEADS

Black Hawks Blow Man Advantage, Tied by Blues

Combined News Services

Chicago had the man advantage but came up short Saturday night.

Red Berenson intercepted Bobby Hull's pass and whipped a shot behind goaltender Tony Esposito early in the third period and allowed the St. Louis Blues to earn a 3-3 tie with the Black Hawks before a record St. Louis crowd of 18,981.

The tie left Chicago one point up on the Blues in the battle for first place in the West Division. Berenson's goal, his ninth of the season, came with the Blues playing a man short.

Boston and New York leapfrogged over Montreal and into a tie for top spot in the East. Boston used two goals apiece from Phil Esposito and Don Marcotte for a 5-2 triumph at Philadelphia. Bobby Clark accounted for both Flyer tallies.

The Rangers, meanwhile, saw Dave Balon score twice in the third period and it was enough to trip Montreal, 5-4. Balon now owns eight goals, four of them in the last two games.

PITTSBURGH went on a rare scoring spree and stunned the Detroit Red Wings, 6-1, for the Penguins' biggest margin of victory ever against an East Division team. Andy Bathgate had a goal and two assists to run his career point total to 601 and become only the fourth player in National Hockey League history to surpass that figure.

Cesare Maniago recorded Minnesota's first shut-out of the season, blocking 22 shots as the North Stars humbled Buffalo, 3-0.

Guy Trotter and Paul Henderson scored two goals each and the Toronto Maple Leafs broke a three-game losing streak by turning back the California Golden Seals, 5-3.



AND IT WAS

It's obvious these banner-bearers in Coliseum crowd of 78,773 are UCLA fans. Bruins backers had lot to cheer about after gaining revenge on USC for last year's 14-12 Trojan triumph.

M'Cluskey Runs Out of Gas. Savage Wins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Swede Savage of Santa Ana scored a dramatic victory in the 150-mile Bobby Ball race for Indy cars Saturday when Roger Mccluskey ran out of fuel on the last lap.

WHOOOOOOPEEEEEEE!

UCLA head coach Tommy Prothro lets out whoop and holler as his Bruins storm to 38-14 halftime lead on USC Saturday. If those are plays in Prothro's right hand, UCLA played according to his script.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Gades Top El Camino

A 46-yard field goal attempt that missed by six inches by Paul Johnson with 46 seconds left cost El Camino the Metropolitan Conference championship Saturday as Bakersfield's Renegades defeated the Warriors, 21-20, at El Camino.

Bakersfield 21, El Camino 20. Bakersfield scoring: Cagle (11 run, 1 run), Stubbs (10 run), PAT—Harris (kick), France (kick). El Camino scoring: Nunally (14 pass), Hall (3 run), Laidlaw (14 pass). Correspondent: DANIELA WILD.

Pierce, 23-10

Dennis Haughn and Gary Wann teamed up for a pair of scores Saturday as Fullerton's Hornets finished a perfect season, 9-0 dropping the Santa Ana Saints at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Southern Conference Fullerton 23, Santa Ana 10. Fullerton scoring: Haughn 2 (54 pass), Wann 5 (pass), Wann 1 (pass), Westergaard 2 (kick), Santa Ana scoring: Denton (30 pass), Erickson (1 run), PAT—Garcia (kick). Correspondent: DAVE ROMANO.

Wichita Falls to NTS, 41-24

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—North Texas State staged an aerial circus Saturday with quarterback Joe Milton throwing three touchdown passes for a 41-24 victory over Wichita State.

North Texas 41, Wichita 24. North Texas scoring: Milton 3 (27 pass), NTS—Hayes 19 (pass from Milton), NTS—Gillespie 104 (kickoff return), Potts (kick). NTS—FG 41 (Briscoe kick), WSU—Lee 9 (pass from Baehr), WSU—Edwards 53 (pass from Milton), WSU—Fennell 25 (pass from Milton), WSU—Fennell 3 (pass from Briscoe), NTS—FG 42 (Briscoe kick), WSU—Gillespie 3 (pass from Baehr), WSU—FG 47 (Potts kick), A-13, 0-21.

Pierce, 23-10

West L.A. 23, Compton 10. West L.A. scoring: Boyer 2 (22 pass), Compton scoring: Burch (13 run), PAT—Hill 3 (kick). Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER.

Rio Hondo, 34-20

Rio Hondo 34, Bakersfield 20. Rio Hondo scoring: Tarango 3 (10 run, 5 run, 22 run), Lara 1 (run), Barekoff 1 (pass from Gullotti), PAT—Wellsman 1 (kick), Woods 3 (kick). Bakersfield scoring: Jones 2 (11 run, 1 run), Siliers (10 run), PAT—Walker 2 (kick). Correspondent: STEVE MARCONI.

Compton, 21-0

West L.A. 21, Compton 0. West L.A. scoring: Boyer 2 (22 pass), Compton scoring: Burch (13 run), PAT—Hill 3 (kick). Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER.

Calvin, Jones Lead Red-Hot Floridians

Combined News Services

Guards Mack Calvin and Larry Jones, with 37 and 36 points apiece, paced the Floridians to their highest offensive output of the season.

ABA Standings

East Division	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	13	6	.684	—
Virginia	10	9	.500	3 1/2
Florida	10	10	.500	3 1/2
New York	9	11	.455	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	6 1/2
Carolina	4	16	.200	9 1/2

West Division	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB
Utah	13	4	.765	—
Indiana	12	5	.706	1 1/2
Memphis	10	7	.588	3 1/2
Denver	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Texas	3	13	.188	9 1/2

Saturday's Results

Kentucky 114, New York 92
Pittsburgh 114, Carolina 100
Memphis 119, Utah 106
Carolina 147, Texas 130
Virginia 110, Indiana 103

Games Tonight

Carolina at New York
Memphis at Denver
Texas at Pittsburgh

American Basketball Assn. campaign Saturday, a 147-132 victory over Texas.

The Floridians made 50 per cent of their field goal tries (52 of 103). Calvin led the winners during their 47 point third-period splurge.

Memphis shot 57.3 per cent from the field and blitzed the Utah Stars, 119-106.

The Stars cut a 15-point deficit to four at halftime.

Manual Arts, 6-0

Arnold Moore and Howard Studdard combined on a 15-yard pass play to give the Manual Arts Tilters a 6-0 win over the Gardena Mohicans Saturday in the L.A. City playoffs at Westchester.

Manual Arts 6, Gardena 0. Manual Arts scoring: Moore (15 pass), Studdard. Correspondent: MARGARET MATHE-SON.

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SWIMATHON TO HELP HANDICAPPED GROUP

Lakewood Aquatic Club swimmers will work up a Thanksgiving appetite Thursday morning, hoping to put a roof over the heads of handicapped children.

The "swimathon" from 8 a.m. to 12:45 will benefit the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, a program which provides swimming therapy for mentally and physically handicapped children.

The group, founded and operated by Mrs. Evelyn DuPont, needs a roof over its pool to conduct year-round therapy.

The Lakewood swimmers will swim off all pledges at a penny-a-lap. Contributors may contact Lakewood Aquatic Club, P.O. Box 339, Lakewood 90714.

NOISELESS ON ROAD 'Silent' Sonics Travel to Lakers

Surprised by Seattle and humbled by Milwaukee in their last two games, the Lakers take on Seattle in a rematch tonight at the Forum and history says they will win.

A notoriously poor road team, Seattle has never won in Los Angeles. In their 31-year history, the Sonics have a 57-56 record at home, 42-101 on the road.

Seattle whipped the Lakers, 111-110, three nights ago and it marked the Sonics' seventh win in a row in the Northwest. It also gave them a 6-5 home edge over the Lakers in their short history.

The Lakers will play their 16th consecutive game without captain Elgin Baylor and it is likely that Rick Roberson will miss his third game with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Keith Erickson, who sat out the first Seattle game and played only seven minutes against Milwaukee is expected to see limited action tonight. He has contusions in his left leg.

Seattle lost its top scorer, center Bob Rule, in the fifth game of the season and forward Don Smith has been sidelined the last

Rockets Play Dodger Minors

The Long Beach Rockets begin the second round of the American Winter semi-pro baseball league hosting the Dodger Minor Leaguers at Blair Field at 1:30 today.

In the season opener, the Rockets displayed awesome power and excellent pitching in downing the Dodger squad, 9-2. But last Sunday both were lacking as Jack Graham's boys bowed to the L. A. Phillies, 6-5.

The Rockets must now win all their remaining five games if they wish to remain in contention for the playoffs.

Anaheim Rodeo Opens Thursday

The annual Long Beach Pacific Indoor Rodeo was one of the season's major factors in determining qualified contestants for the new Golden State Rodeo Finals in the Anaheim Convention Center beginning Thanksgiving night.

The five-round finals is the first regional playoffs ever sanctioned by RCA. The top 11 contestants at the end of the 63 rodeo Golden State circuit earned a place on the roster for the Anaheim event.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

Youth Football Has 4 Games at Millikan

Long Beach Football For Youth will hold four post-season exhibition games at Millikan High beginning today at noon.

These will be the tune-up games before Chicago and Salt Lake City teams come to town Saturday.

Today's schedule:

Leeds United Wins

LONDON — Allan Clarke Leeds United's \$396,000 star, scored a goal early in the first half Saturday and sparked his team to a 3-2 victory over Wolverhampton. The triumph left Leeds at the top of the English major soccer league.

Soccer at Bellflower

The Long Beach Soccer Club, 3-2-1 in Pacific League play, meets Bellflower today at 2:30 at Bellflower High School, following a 12:30 p.m. preliminary between the clubs' reserve squads.

BRITISH SOCCER

- English League Division 1
- Barnley 2, Nottingham Forest 1
 - Chelsea 2, Stoke City 1
 - Coventry 2, Crystal Palace 1
 - Derby 2, Blackpool 0
 - Huddersfield 2, West Bromwich 1
 - Ipswich 0, Arsenal 1
 - Liverpool 2, Everton 2
 - Manchester City 2, West Ham 0
 - Southampton 1, Manchester United 0
 - Tottenham 1, Newcastle 1
 - Wolverhampton 2, Leeds 2
- Division 2
- Bolton 3, Birmingham 0
 - Cardiff 1, Blackburn 0
 - Charlton 2, Cardiff 1
 - Hull City 1, Queens Park Rangers 1, tie
 - Luton 2, Portsmouth 1
 - Millwall 2, Bristol City 0
 - Norwich 2, Leicester 2, tie
 - Oxford 1, Watford 1, tie
 - Oxford United 0, Swindon 0, tie
 - Sheriff Wednesday 3, Middlesbrough 1
- Division 3
- Barnet 4, Newport 1
 - Bradford City 1, Macclesfield 2
 - Bristolford 2, Gillingham 1
 - Chesham 2, Haringey 0
 - Chesham 2, Haringey 0
 - Crawley 1, Chelmsford 1, tie
 - Crewe 0, Doncaster 0, tie
 - Dagenham 2, Grays 0
 - Durham 3, Banger 0
 - Enfield 0, Cambridge United 1
 - Fulham 1, Bristol Rovers 2
 - Grantham 2, Stockport 1
 - Great Harwood vs. Rotherham — post-poned
 - Gillingham 0, Burn 0
 - Hendon 0, Aldershot 2
 - Hereford 2, Northampton 1, tie
 - Lincoln 2, Barrow 0
 - Lincoln 2, Barrow 0
 - Minhead 1, Shrewsbury 2
 - Northampton 1, Northampton 1, tie
 - Peterborough 2, Weymouth 1
 - Preston 1, Crewe 1, tie
 - Reading 0, Bishops Cleeve 1
 - Rhyl 1, Harlepool 0
 - Rushden 2, Gillingham 1
 - Scarborough 2, Wokingham 1
 - South Shields 1, Wigan 1, tie
 - Southend 2, Weymouth 1
 - Southport 0, Buxton 2
 - Swansea 0, Exeter City 3, tie
 - Torquay 3, Aston Villa 1, tie
 - Tranmere 1, Scarborough 1, tie
 - Walsall 3, Plymouth 0
 - Welling 2, Telford 1, tie
 - Worcester 1, Stevenage 1, tie
 - Yeovil 1, Aylesbury 0

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 99 anglers on 5 boats caught 121 yellow perch, 121 bass, 154 bluegill, 201 rock bass, 17 calico bass.

Belmont Pier — 65 anglers on 1 large boat caught 215 yellow perch, 102 bluegill, 24 rock bass, 13 sculpin.

Oceanside — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 117 yellow perch, 12 bluegill, 12 bass, 153 calico bass, 38 rock cod, 25 halibut, 19 mummichog.

Redondo — 134 anglers on 4 boats caught 133 yellow perch, 154 bluegill, 113 bass, 41 rock cod, 2 bluegill, 64 anglers on 1 large boat caught 253 yellow perch, 133 rock cod.

Pacific Landing — 109 anglers on 5 boats caught 9 yellow perch, 1 white bass, 89 calico bass, 73 bluegill, 54 rock cod, 27 rock cod, 1 bluegill, 13 sculpin, 6 sole, 23 sheepshead, 42 white fish, 75 salmon.

Portman Landing — 47 anglers on 3 boats caught 42 rock cod, 47 white bass, 1 bluegill, 123 yellow perch, 4 calico bass, 1 rock cod, 1 halibut, 13 mummichog.

Norm's Landing — 94 anglers on 3 boats caught 156 yellow perch, 29 bluegill, 6 sheepshead, 26 rock cod, 25 sculpin, 100 white fish.

Art's Landing — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 14 yellow perch, 20 bluegill, 20 bass, 26 rock cod, 10 white fish, 1 bluegill, 1 mummichog, 1 sheepshead.

Dave's Locker — 45 anglers on 1 boat caught 41 yellow perch, 24 rock cod, 15 bluegill, 1 white cod.

Outdoor columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vacation.

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7.75x14	40.02	32.02	2.17
8.25x14	43.80	35.04	2.33
8.55x14	48.07	38.46	2.53
7.35x15	37.76	30.20	2.08
7.75x15	40.02	32.01	2.19
8.25x15	43.80	35.04	2.36
8.55x15	45.72	36.58	2.47
8.85x15	54.42	43.54	2.76
9.00x15	55.33	44.26	2.87
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Longshot Player's Dream: \$5,182 Exacta at Alamitos

Cool It and Parker's Image, the two longest priced horses in the sixth race yesterday at Los Alamitos, finished one-two to chalk up a record \$5,182 exacta payoff, largest in California history.

Cool It paid \$70.40 for two dollars in winning the 570-yard event run in 47 seconds, while Parker's Image, a 15-1 price on the board, was a length and a half behind the winner.

One And Only, second choice at 5-2, was third.

The previous record at Los Alamitos occurred last

July when Pussam Hotquest combined with Deek Payoff for a \$2,506.50 return. The old California record was \$4,576.50 at Bay Meadows.

Seven tickets were sold on the Cool It-Parker's Image combination.

Hitchcock. 19-1 Shot. Triumphant

Combined News Services

German-bred Hitchcock, a 19-1 shot, scored his first American victory in the 32nd running of the \$35,000 Gallant Fox Handicap before 42,116 at Aqueduct Saturday.

Under Eddie Belmonte, the 4-year-old colt, winless in 15 starts this season, paid \$40.00, \$18 and \$10.80 after covering 1 1/4 miles in 2:41.35.

At Laurel, a 20-1 longshot, Ziba Blue, coasted to an easy win in the \$35,550 Chrysanthemum Handicap, beating Princess Pout, the 6-5 favorite, to the wire in 1:53 for 1 1/4 miles.

After stumbling badly at the stretch, Jerry Crow took a head decision over Flashing in the \$15,000 Sunbuck Stakes at Sycamore Hill in Philadelphia. Flashing, a 15-1 underdog, was the favorite in the \$15,000 Sunbuck Stakes at Sycamore Hill in Philadelphia.

Speed Assault Continues at Harness Meet

The speed assault at Hollywood Park continued Saturday night as Ocean Mouth and Baby Tears each rattled off two-minute miles to bring to 28 the total of magic miles at the current meeting.

The all-time Western harness record of 38 appears in jeopardy, that mark being recorded in 1967 when there was only day racing which made for generally faster tracks.

Ocean Mouth, with Dick Brandt at the controls, completed his mile in a swift 1:59 — a career record for the son of WHR record-holder Adios Butler — as he captured the featured \$10,000 Westlake Pace by a length over Dr. Mahrud.

Battling Beau, recently claimed for a world record \$31,250, was third.

Ocean Mouth, overlooked by the 16,000 Saturday night fans, returned \$15.20, \$7.20 and \$5.40 across the board while Dr. Mahrud, who got a monetary lead in the last sixteenth, paid \$8.30 and \$5.20. Battling Beau returned \$6.20 to show.

AAU Cross Country

At National Championships

At National Championships

At National Championships

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The duel between Bull Rastus and Ragtime Chick in the seventh race proved a bust as the latter finished third and the 6-5 favorite Bull Rastus was taut in the field of eight.

Uncle Wes, longest shot of the tote board, won the 870-yard seventh race and paid \$125.80, \$35.40 and \$13.20.

Ragtime Chick was making his first start since being clocked in 44 seconds on Oct. 25 at Sunland Park, New Mexico, the time being the fastest ever recorded at 870 yards.

Top Rockette tied the track record at 400 yards when he ran 19.9 seconds in winning the \$10,000 Chicago V.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Handicap Nov. 23, First Post 1 p.m.

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3 BIG REASONS

and a "small" one

TO FOLLOW CAL STATE • LONG BEACH

BASKETBALL IN 1970-71



32 CHUCK TERRY

The California Junior College Player of the Year from Long Beach City College will be a welcome addition to the 49ers.

42 ED RATLEFF

Another talented newcomer up from last year's freshman team where he led the nation in both scoring, 39.7 points per game, and rebounding.

30 GEORGE TRAPP

Unanimous Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last season and a first team All-Coast selection. He has already been named to a number of pre-season All-America squads.

JERRY TARKANIAN

The "little" man in the picture is not the 49ers center. He is, however, the hub on which the team revolves. In two seasons Tarkanian has led CSLB to national prominence with a 47-8 record.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Dec. 10 International City Classic
Dec. 11 International City Classic
Jan. 2 Colorado
Jan. 5 Eastern Michigan
Jan. 13 Cal State Los Angeles

Jan. 16 UC Santa Barbara
Feb. 12 Fresno State
Feb. 13 San Jose State
Feb. 26 San Diego State
Mar. 2 Centenary

Clark Gable Was King for 30 Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ten years ago Clark Gable died of a heart attack, to a generation of young people he is only the flickering image on the late show — but in the 30s, 40s and 50s he was the leading he-man of movies. UPI correspondent Vernon Scott recalls the highlights of the actor's career in the following story.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — To a generation of young people, Clark Gable is only the flickering image on the late show, a man as different from their current heroes as if he'd lived in Sparta.

But in the 30s, 40s and 50s Clark Gable was the leading he-man of movies, a jug-eared, lop-grinning lover, a two-fister fighter. Offscreen he hunted and fished and avoided the limelight.

He epitomized the American male for three decades, until his death 10 years ago today from a heart attack.

Not Humphrey Bogart nor Gary Cooper nor John Wayne compared to Gable. There may have been better actors during "The King's" long reign, but none were more masculine.

His leading ladies were the greatest stars of their days: Marilyn Monroe, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Jean Harlow, Greta Garbo, Vivien Leigh, Ava Gardner, Greer Garson and a hundred others.

Gable, who died at 59, was married five times.

The great tragedy of his life was the fact that he died four months before his only child was born.

In March of 1961 John Clark Gable was born in

the same hospital — Hollywood Presbyterian — in which his father died.

Today, as John Clark approaches his 10th birthday, he sometimes sees his father's movies — either on television or from the collection of Mrs. Kay Gable, his mother.

The boy attends a private school and is closely watched. Unlike the father he never saw, John Clark is fair-haired and looks as much like his mother as he does the late actor.

He tramps the multi-acred ranch in the San Fer-

nando Valley that his father treasured. The horses are gone now and so is the vivid excitement that surrounded Gable. But the house and its furnishings remain much the same.

There are mementoes of Gable in his den, small and large things treasured by his widow and son.



STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

GOLDEN STATE

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SEE A BRAND NEW EVENT... a Rodeo Cowboy Association Final! THE SEASON-ENDING PLAYOFFS... of big league rodeo's largest regional tour! WATCH THE BEST COWBOYS... of the 83 city Golden State Rodeo circuit. RODEO'S RICHEST SPECIAL PRIZE... \$35,000 including the Lucky Lager Award. TICKETS: \$5.00 thru \$2.00 (10 yrs and under \$1.00) at Convention Center Box Office, all Mutual Ticket Agencies and Orange Co., United Calif. Banks. Performances Thurs. thru Sat. 8 P.M., Sun. 2 and 8 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL (714) 835-3688.

CONVENTION CENTER NOV. 26 thru 29

RINGO HAS A HAND IN IT ALL

Beatle Ringo Starr sets up and takes, with a delayed chutter release, a picture of the latest addition, daughter Lee, to the Starr family at Queen Charlotte's Hospital in London. Complete the family portrait is wife, Maureen, and sons, Zak, 5, and Jason, 3.

—AP Wirephoto

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Sylvia Miles' Career Is Booming

NEW YORK — Sylvia Miles, the Peck's Bad Girl of the movies, was barred recently from P.J. Clarke's saloon, a seat previously considered impossible to accomplish. Sylvia states that all she did was pour a pitcher of beer over Richard Harris' head.

"I was barred for three months and just got reinstated," Sylvia said the other day. She was sitting in the upstairs lounge bar on the TWA 747, flying into N.Y. from Hollywood with a masculine audience around her. She'd had a successful trip to Hollywood — in that she'd escaped being clawed or beaten by Eydie Gorme, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance or others whom she'd blasted pointedly in a magazine interview.

"On a trip before this one," Sylvia said, "I phoned one of my ex-husbands..." George Price, producer of documentaries... "and when I got him I expected a big greeting. I said, 'This is Sylvia.'"

"He said, 'Sylvia Who?' I said, 'Sylvia Sidney' and hung up. People out there get lost in their own world and forget anybody else exists."

SYLVIA'S CAREER has boomed since she got an

Oscar nomination for "Midnight Cowboy." Much of it is due to her free speech. She did a picture with controversial Dennis Hopper in Mexico called "The Last Movie." Her admiration of Hopper is large.

"Was there any drug use there?" I asked.

"I would assume so, but you couldn't tell. The attitude there was so high that you were stoned just walking around the streets."

"I'm so high just being Sylvia, if I got any higher I couldn't be able to work on the ground."

Sylvia, for the controversial magazine interview, posed naked with eight or nine naked men. She admitted that the relevancy of the picture to the interview was slight — evidently she just wanted to do it because she was asked to do it.

"It's about me and that's where I'm at," she said.

SHE CAN'T get it straight about nudity. She did a scene at Actors Studio with a can—they were both nude. People said: "You were shocking." So next time she wore bra and panties. "How could you do that with clothes on?" some other actors said. "It was so unreal!"

Now she's able to turn down scripts, however,

she didn't turn down one called "Blues for Hay" about a touring carnival playing Texas and Sarasota.

"Will you be nude in this one?" I asked her.

"Depends on how hot it gets down there," she said.

When she stops to think about it, Sylvia concedes that she's been naked or partly naked for almost a decade, starting in "The Balcony" off Broadway. It doesn't worry her much.

"And those pictures of the eight nude men and me," she said "what's wrong with it? They're all friends of mine."

"I would hope so," her mother said.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Elliott Gould, in oversize cup and trench coat, and girl friend Jenny Bogert saw Barbra Streisand's "Owl and Pussycat"... Ultra Violet, up from the underground, completed her third Hollywood film... Follies dancer Nicolette has embraced Women's Lib and is demanding that burlesque owners allow girls to perform without G-strings.

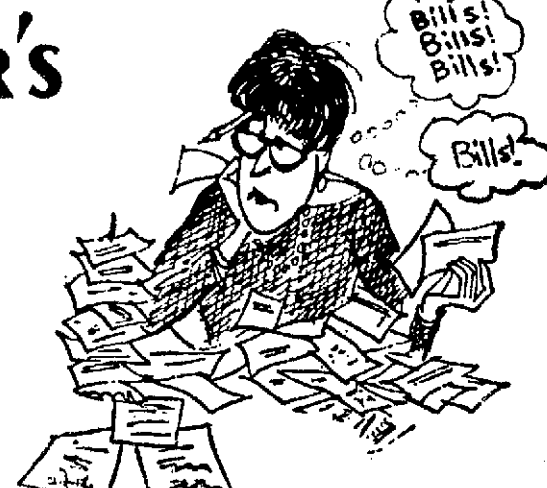
Some superstars who got a million dollars per film are now taking one-tenth for such films as are available to them... Pearl Harbor Survivors, during their convention here Dec.

EARL'S PEARLS: The Hawaii Kai host isn't impressed with karate experts, who break boards and bricks with their hands. "I'd like to see them break one of my wife's biscuits."

Dick Cavett reported the discovery of tons of marijuana on the Mexican border: "Every time the wind blew, half of Texas forgot the Alamo." That's earl, brother.

HOME MANAGER'S Handbook

#1 in a series of helpful hints on how to save money with your I.P.T.



Did you know that your Independent, Press-Telegram carries more retail food advertising than any other daily newspaper in California? So, what does that mean for you? Savings! The chance to compare prices and selections at your favorite supermarkets before you leave home. And coupons... in fact, the savings for just one average week from coupons in the I.P.T. would more than pay for your monthly subscription to the newspaper!

Here are a few other ways to save while shopping with your newspaper:



KNOW WHEN TO LOOK FOR THE ADVERTISING... The Wednesday evening Press-Telegram and Thursday morning Independent contain more grocery and super market ads than any other day of the week. These days provide your best comparisons between stores. But don't slight the other days. Stores need to keep traffic up all week so many will run really great specials earlier in the week, so check the ads every day for the best savings.



COMPARE PRICES... BETWEEN STORES, PRODUCTS, SPECIALS... A 3c or 4c savings on a can of beans means about a 10-15% savings. Over a period of time savings can really add up. By using your newspaper to spot and take advantage of specials and coupons, you can knock a big percentage off your yearly food bill.



TRY TO CUT DOWN TRIPS TO THE MARKET... Remember, the more trips, the more you spend... so use the newspaper ads to help plan your market trips. Use a shopping list, and follow it carefully. Avoiding forgotten items and going to the market on those days with the best specials will make it possible to limit follow-up trips for perishables like produce and milk, resulting in saving time and money.



BUY MULTIPLES AND STORE... if you've got the room. Items offered at 4, 6, or 8 for \$1.00 mean saving pennies that can soon add up to dollars if they are items you use and you have storage space.

AND A FEW MORE TIPS... Sugared breakfast cereals cost more than regular dry and hot cereals. You can save by supplying your own sugar. If you don't drink a full pot of coffee every day, instant coffee may save you money. Non-fat dry milk is very economical for cooking, and can be mixed with regular milk for drinking. Stores easily, too. Whole canned fruit costs less than sliced or halved varieties — slicing it yourself can save you money. And don't forget peanut butter as a high protein substitute for lunchmeat in the kids' lunches. Variety, vitamins, and savings in one jar.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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• Located on the San Diego Freeway, at Moulton Park way off-ramp, on Irvine Ranch, Orange County.

• For Additional Information, (714) 837-1200

Donizetti's 'Devereux'

Stunning at Pavilion

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

For opening night in its fourth annual Music center season, the New York City Opera brought one of the two hits of its home season just completed, Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux."

At the first performance, Friday night in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, "Devereux," a stunning theatre-piece written in 1837, but unheard anywhere in this century until just six years ago, proved to be everything we expected.

For NYCO's new production, Ming Cho Lee provided spacious, dark-hued, and surprisingly unobtrusive sets nicely accented by Hans Sondheim's arable lighting, and Jose Varona fit the large cast in stylized court-wear of the day. The visual effect, especially when coupled with the stylized court-wear of a dazzlingly dressed opening night audience, proclaimed a Let's-Forget-the-Recession atmosphere one escaped into more than willingly.

But "Roberto d'Evereux, Conte d'Essex" (to give



BEVERLY SILLS
Another Success

A 'TYPICAL CARMEL COTTAGE'

When Your House Is Used for Making a Movie

By RODNEY GUILFOIL

CARMEL (UPI) — Ever wonder what it would be like to have a big Hollywood film company use your house to make a movie?

Let me tell you about it. The movie is called "Play 'Misty' for Me." There's this disc jokey — Clint Eastwood — with a weakness for a girl who turns out to be a homicidal psychopath. That's Jessica Walters.

She lives in a "typical Carmel cottage." That's where I come in. That is, that's where my typical Carmel cottage comes in, for the usual rent and the usual deposit.

I'M NOT SURE about the plot, but judging from the condition of the house one month later, it must be something like this: Jessica, or whatever her name is in the movie, is sitting in the living room by herself. It's cold, so she goes outside and brings in

half a dozen big oak logs the owner had been saving for the winter. She builds a roaring blaze in the fireplace.

While trying to get warm, she suddenly becomes aware of an eerie rustling. It's the cat, walking with muddy paws across the dining room table. She screams, and in her fright, naturally, rips off part of the slip cover on the living room sofa.

so she takes a lamp from the living room table and moves it over to the corner where the phone is. That leaves a space on the living room table, so she goes out to a thrift shop where she buys a blue ceramic lamp with stained shade.

REARRANGING the living room furniture causes Jessica's hands to get dirty. She knows this by the smudges left on the woodwork. So she goes into the kitchen, washes her hands and decides to cook. She makes a number of tasty dishes, including mashed potatoes topped with cheese, then leaves them all in the refrigerator for the owner to find in case he's hungry.

The cat has to be fed, too, so she opens a can of cat food, spreads it on a

newspaper and leaves it there. The cat isn't hungry.

At this point, perhaps the producer gets to wondering what to do next with his story line.

"I've got it!" he exclaims. "I'll call Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs and see what he says."

SO HE SCRAWLS Sinatra's number on a piece of paper, which later joins the dust curls under the bed. Then he calls Sinatra, but the conversation is apparently less than rewarding.

ing, for the producer gets so mad he rips not one, but both telephones from the wall.

So much for the story line.

"My, we certainly had a lot of excitement around here," my next door neighbor said. "I'd hate to have your electric light bill this month."

I'm also waiting for the phone bill. And the repair bills. And when they come, Universal Pictures is going to see what a homicidal psychopath is really like.

IT IS, first of all, a performance.

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the piece its original name), is, more important, an expressive and deeply touching musical document, and, in the bargain, a miserably demanding vocal piece requiring an agile, high-flying singing actress for the role of Elizabeth I, and three similarly gifted dramatic singers to complete the principal quartet.

GIVEN Beverly Sills' succession of operatic triumphs during the NYCO's previous Fall seasons, we expected the tour de force she makes of Elizabeth, a role in which she takes no less than eight high D's in Act I, scene 1, alone!

High notes are only the beginning, however; Act II demands violent, continuous, and highly emotional singing and hollering through its nearly half-hour length (under the cir-

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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HOLIDAY 10-7-7721
TUES. NITE 2 FOR 1
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)
"WALKING STICK" (GP)

DOWNEY, NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey 10-7-7281
SAT. & SUN. CONT. 12:30
6:30 — "DARLING LILI" (G)
"SOUTH PACIFIC" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
"AIRPORT" (G)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6371
SAT. & SUN. CONT. 12:00
"FUNNY GIRL" (G)
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"MASH" (R)
"HELLO, GOODBYE"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Crt. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"
12:15, 4:15, 8:15
"LAUGHING 20"
2:30, 6:40, 10:30
SAT. & SUN. CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 12:15

cumstances, we ignored her ignoring the palpable climactic demands for a high E at its conclusion. The final act poses the ultimate challenge: soft, high singing together with the opera's most concentrated dramatic passages.

There were, to be sure, minor disappointments here. Miss Sills took her time about warming up, as in deed she ought, but, in the first scene, she was less than sovereign. And small variances of pitch, as well as certain unfocused phrases, betrayed the over-all challenges being met. But the intensity which illuminated the exciting second act, and the vocal liquidity, the blossoming ring the voice achieved in the final scene are memorable, cherishable, and tear-gathering. Sills deserves every standing ovation she gets.

THE BIG surprise of this production, however, is the strength of the other leading singers. One expects intelligent and motivated singing-acting from every-

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one in this company, of course, but the example, in "Devereux," of Beverly Wolff, Placido Domingo, and Louis Quilico, goes far beyond the limits of conscientious adequacy.

Miss Wolff, whom we still remember with affection as Sextus in "Giulio Cesare," three years ago, makes of Sara a believable, troubled heroine. And she sings with the tone, the intensity, the control, and the projected resonance, of one soon to graduate to the major-major leagues.

Domingo making a return to this house after three years, displays all of the voice and all of the promise that marked his debut here.

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Bus trip to Tyler Mall and Mission Inn, Riverside, leaves 109 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

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Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT
PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"KELLY'S HEROES"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty of Candlerwood 531-9580
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR
"DARLING LILI" (G)
"TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1:00 P.M.
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
"AIRPORT" (G) Color
"HAWAIIANS"

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN 12:00, STARTS 12:30
ELLIOTT GOULD • DON SOUTHERLAND
"M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR
"HELLO, GOODBYE" (GP)

ALL SEATS 49c ANTIQUE LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. off 6th St. 436-3207
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
3 CLINT EASTWOOD'S
"GOOD, THE BAD & UGLY"
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

at last

A NEW PLACE AND A NEW HIGH IN ADULT VISUAL EXCITEMENT! TAKES YOU RIGHT TO THE TOP IN AN ABSOLUTELY UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE... AND NEVER LETS YOU DOWN! PLUS—EXPLICIT NEW THRILLS

LOVE ON A MOUNTAIN

EXCLUSIVE NOW 14c

LONG BEACH STAR OCEAN & LOCUST 437-9838 • Cont. 11:45 A.M.

ATLANTIC THEATRE

5870 ATLANTIC 423-6855 423-6374

KID MAT. 12:00 ALL SEATS 50c
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" FREE
PLUS FESTIVAL OF CARTOONS
STARTS WED. "WOODSTOCK" & "LET IT BE"
PLUS FRID. NOV. 27 KNAC PRESENTS 3 LIVE BANDS

REG. SHOW AT 4:00
"C.C. AND COMPANY"
JOE NAMATH • ANN-MARGRET
DAN JANSSEN "MACHO CALLAHAN"

ELLIOTT GOULD • CANDICE BERGEN
"GETTING STRAIGHT" (R)
PLUS ANTONIONIS
"ZABRISKIE POINT" OPEN 1:00 P.M.

WED. — JOHN SEVERSON'S "PACIFIC VIBRATIONS"
LEE MARVIN
"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)
PLUS "KELLY'S HEROES"

BOX OFFICE 12:00 PLAZA 429-3012

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents

The story of a young girl's transition from adolescence to womanhood.

(FRANCE)
"ZITA"
and Prize-Winning short subject

SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

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IN COLOR

EXTRA! ADDED FEATURE!!
"ALASKAN SAFARI"

OPEN 2:15 OPEN 12:00

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE
ROSSMOOR 226-1648

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE
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FROM DENMARK — the country that gave you films such as Sexual Freedom in Denmark, Fanny Hill and I Am Curious Yellow

IT'S A PUSSYCAT THAT!

COLOR ADULTS ONLY from DENMARK THE CAPTIVES PLUS SECOND FEATURE PUSSYCAT PUS

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 545 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH 5-5332

WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS!

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND at Disneyland

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
NOVEMBER 27 & 28

starring **JOHNNY MATHIS**
with the Burgundy Street Singers

SHOWS AT 7:00, 9:00, AND 11:00 P.M.

TOMMY ROE
with The Sound Castle, Ltd.
SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 8:00 — 12:00 P.M.

LES BROWN
and His Band of Renown
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 8:00 — 12:00 P.M.

Guest MC JERRY BISHOP, KFI

IT'S ANOTHER ENTERTAINMENT EXTRA AT REGULAR DISNEYLAND PRICES.

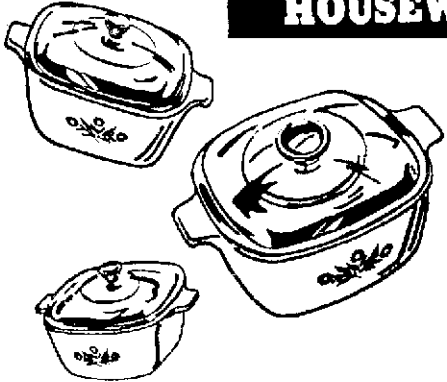
OPERATING HOURS... THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY, 10 AM — 7 PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 AM — MIDNIGHT • SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 9 AM — 7 PM

DISCO
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

2 SALE DAYS
SUN., MON., NOV. 22 & 23

PRE-THANKSGIVING PRICE BUSTERS!

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



CORNINGWARE TRIO SET

Consists of 1-1 1/2-1 1/2-quart covered saucepans. From freezer to range to table.

9⁹⁹

SAVE
7.86

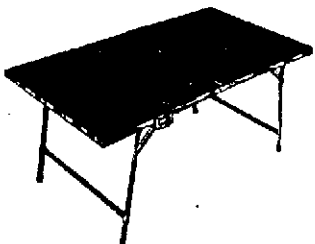


DRIP TOP SELF BASTING ROASTER

Imperial blue. Deep oval shape. Fowl cooked in these roasters are moist and tender.

SAVE 90c

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FOLDING TABLE

Fruitwood lithographed top. Folds compactly to fit in a closet.

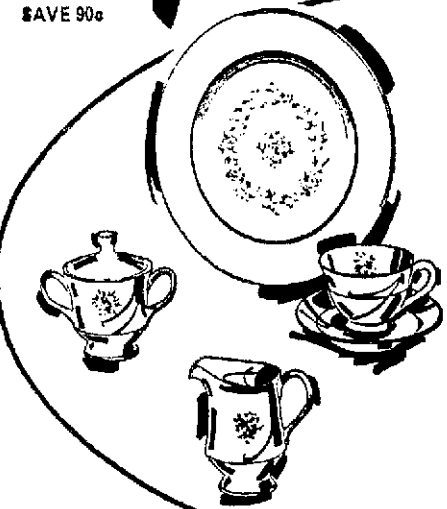
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EVEREDY 7-PC. EVERCLAD COOKWARE SET

SAVE
3.00

14⁷⁷



SWEET AFTON 45 PC. FINE CHINA

DINNERWARE SET

SAVE \$20.00

- 8 Dinner Plates • 8 Bread and Butter • 8 Cereal/Soup Bowls • 8 Cups, 8 Saucers • Sugar w/Cover • Creamer • Vegetable Bowl • Platter

19⁹⁹



MAGIC CHEF ALUMINUM FOIL

25 FT. by 18" WIDE
HEAVY DUTY

35^c



E-Z POP OVEN LINER

Fits all gas and electric ovens. Eliminates oven cleaning. No mess, no fuss 2 per package.

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VIVA TABLE NAPKINS

140 PER
PKG.

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EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER

18 OZ.
CAN

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50 PIECE STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

SAVE \$6.00

Unconditionally guaranteed. Guaranteed not to rust, stain, tarnish or corrode under the conditions of everyday use.

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SMALL APPLIANCES DEPT.

FULLY AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

by



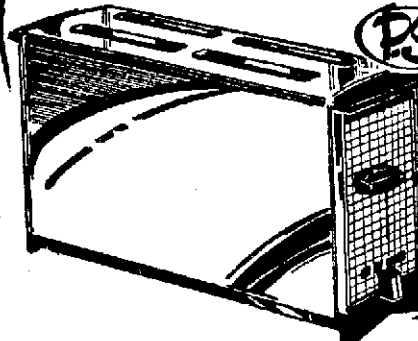
- 5-8 CUP CAPACITY
- POLISHED ALUMINUM
- BLACK HANDLE & BASE
- MODEL NO. 9360

4⁸⁷



DELUXE AUTOMATIC

4-SLICE TOASTER



- MAKES PERFECT TOAST EVEN FROM FROZEN BREAD
- RE-HEATS COLD TOAST
- ELECTRONIC TOAST DARKNESS SELECTOR

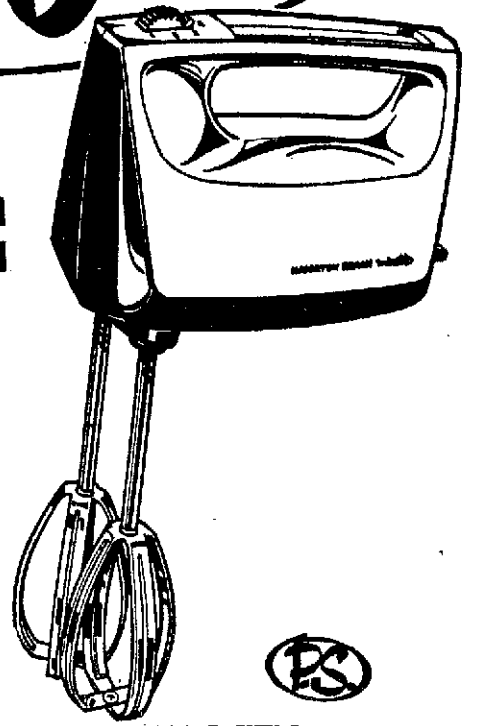
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HAMILTON BEACH PORTABLE MIXETTE

- LIGHTWEIGHT
- THREE-SPEED FINGERTIP CONTROL
- HANDY BEATER EJECTOR

MODEL NO 97

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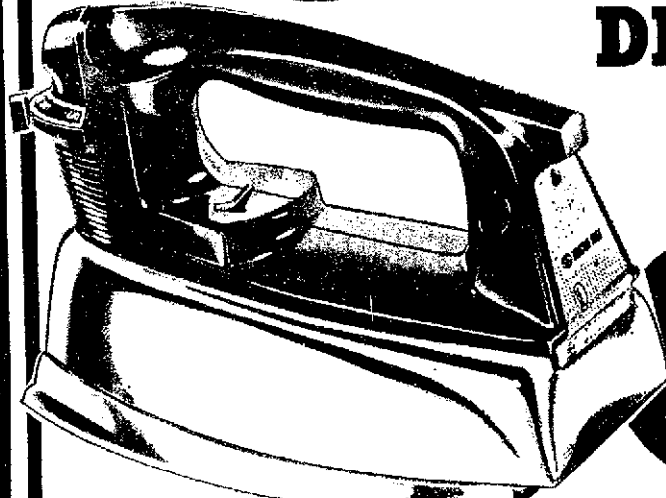


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STEAM AND DRY IRON

- VISIBLE WATER LEVEL
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DISCO

Most American women
are sitting on the
fence when it comes
to the feminist
movement



Equality? Some want it, some don't

...second class idea holding women back

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Some women wouldn't go to a woman doctor, wouldn't work for a woman boss, wouldn't accept the opinion of a woman judge.

Some women look upon the working woman — especially the successful working woman — with degrees of envy, distrust, and downright dislike.

Some women wonder "what's she doing out there with my husband all day?"

It's these women, the feminists declare, who are keeping others of their sex from achieving equality.

Take Catherine R. for example. She has a college degree, a good salary and a job that is considered professional.

She worked her way up through the ranks, often doing the same work a man was doing, but for much less money.

Though she believes in equal pay for equal

work, she is opposed to the Women's Liberation movement.

"I DON'T THINK a woman really can do as good a job as a man. I believe that most women try, but their husbands and families prevent them from putting their jobs first, from really concentrating on their work eight hours a day.

"I wouldn't go to a woman doctor," she continued. "It's not that I don't think they're as well-qualified. It's just that I wouldn't want to take a chance on a woman delivering my baby, for example. I'm an emotional person and I think every other woman is emotional, too. Men can hide their emotions. But I'd be afraid that a woman would fall apart in a crisis."

Catherine R., according to the feminists, has a "second class" concept of herself.

As Women's Liberation spokeswoman Gloria Steinem has said, "Society has beat it into us that we're second class citizens. Again and again

and again we've been told we're not as good as men. And we believe it.

"This second class concept keeps us from identifying with one another, keeps us from having confidence in others of our sex.

"When a woman says that a woman doctor or lawyer is not as good as a man because she's a woman, what she's really saying is that she's not very good herself."

A WOMAN attorney from the Long Beach area expressed similar feelings.

"I wish I had a nickel for every time someone in my presence attributed juvenile delinquency, the drug problem and teen-age pregnancies to working mothers.

"It seems that women who don't work look upon those who do — especially those who have professional careers — with distrust, as if there's something slightly indecent about not wanting to

stay at home with the kiddies all day."

A housewife who wished to remain anonymous concurred.

"Though they might not admit it, women do tend to distrust the bright, intelligent 'sister' who's made it. But I don't think I feel that way. I've known too many fine professional women."

She went on to say, however, that she personally preferred the company of men. "Men are more interesting to talk to, more at ease, more confident. The successful woman is often self-conscious, as if she's not really sure of what her natural role is."

A secretary who works in a predominantly all-male office commented, "I wouldn't go to a woman doctor because I don't think I'd feel comfortable discussing my problems with another woman."

"And I don't think a woman should pursue a

See DOING, Page W-6

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

W-1

... 'unity' moving into the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "WOMEN UNITE!" The sign has been spray-painted on the stucco wall of Paramount Studio, apparently by a zealot of the Women's Liberation Movement.

There is no way of telling why she chose to write the message on the wall of one of Hollywood's biggest and oldest movie and television studios. But if Women's Lib ever decided to turn its energies toward seeking equality in mass entertainment, the studios

might prove to be fertile ground.

Over the years, these studios have produced hundreds of the most famous women in the world. Yet for women who are not actresses, there is little chance of rising above the position of secretary. Production crews are totally male, except for the script clerk and makeup girl. There have been a number of female script writers but scarcely any producers, directors or studio executives.

As yet, the Women's Lib Movement here has not been as vocal as it has in New York. But, as indicated by the sign on the Paramount wall, it may be coming.

The Associated Press asked five actresses of achievement their opinions of Women's Lib. They represent a wide cross-section:

Bette Davis, two-time Oscar winner and longtime portray-er of strong-willed women. A former president of the Motion Picture Academy, she has been an activist for political and other causes. . . .

Rachel Roberts, graduate of the University of Wales and a distinguished actress of the English stage and screen. Estranged from husband Rex Harrison, she has decided to pursue her career in America.

Ida Lupino, born to an English theater family, an actress in American films since 1932.



KIM DARBY

She invaded a man's world to become a successful director.

Lucille Ball, TV's most famous star. After separating from Desi Arnaz, she took over as president of their large production enterprise, managed it well enough to sell out for a big profit. . . .

Kim Darby, Academy Award nominee for "True Girl" and one of the busiest of the new generation of actresses.

Here are the questions and their answers:

Q. Are you in favor of the Women's Liberation Movement?

Bette Davis: "Really, these women are basically attacking two issues only — equal pay and day care centers. Nobody with any sense at all is going to argue with those two points. The rest of the movement is simply to call attention to the two issues."

See FILMDOGS, Page W-5

...seduce your husband and keep him

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Are you the woman your husband would pick to take to a motel this afternoon?

If your answer is yes, you don't need to read Lois Bird's book, "How to Be a Happily Married Mistress."

But if you fall into the "frustrated housewife" category you may pick up some pointers on how to put the sparkle back into his eyes and your marriage.

The author is blonde, pretty, witty, 40, and a mother-of-nine who pulls no punches in advising all women to learn the art of sexiness. Source for her book comes from 19 successful years as the married mistress of Dr. Joseph W. Bird.

She also draws from experiences in marriage counseling with her psychologist husband with whom she co-authored the best-selling "The Freedom of Sexual Love."

The tawny-haired writer looked the part of sexy mistress in clinging black when she discussed her book during a brief visit to Long Beach from her home near San Jose.

"A large family should not be a drawback to doing your own thing," she says.

"My housework is finished by 9:30 a.m. — I start the laundry with the breakfast coffee. During the hours the children are in school I write, garden, sit in on group therapy sessions with my husband . . . or even take little trips to Long Beach," she smiled.

WHEN REFERRING to her brood of Birds, aged 6 to 16, the wise lady's attitude changes from saucy to serious.

"The most important time for mother to be

See HUSBANDS NEEDED, Page W-12



LOIS BIRD has been a successfully married mistress for 19 years and she shares her spicy secrets for keeping marriage a love affair in her new book, "How to Be a Happily Married Mistress."



IDA LUPINO



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Painted pretty picture at punch and lunch

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SPRINGFIELD, N.Y. (AP)—Kay Menig, 34, of Long Beach, Calif., and her husband, Pete, are well-known in the area where they live. They are the only couple in the area who have been married for 20 years. They are also the only couple in the area who have been married for 20 years.

Smartly dressed in a navy blue party suit, she was seated at the head of the banquet room, which overlooked the driveway of the Virginia Country Club. She kept looking at the clock, hoping to catch a glimpse of her husband. She was not to be disappointed. He did not appear to be in the room. He did not appear to be in the room.

Among those chatting around the punch bowl were Ethel Johnson, Kay Sutherland, Florence Newton, Almer Banno, Mary Alice Dahl, Fern Poe, Vicki Hughes and Lillian Crawford.

Bernice Stansbury assisted Kay in greeting others such as Claire Dingler, May Evert, Grace Hurt, Clair Cotts, Rex Lockwood, Billie Durkee and Helen Crow.

There is never a language problem. Although Mrs. Menig's first trip to the United States, the children and grandchildren of both families have been exchanging visits for nearly two decades.

IAN IS THE word for Hedy Uleest. Attorney Hedy Uleest has been traveling on business and Hedy has been following him and the sun.

First they went to Mexico City where Hedy did a bit of shopping, then to Acapulco where they sunned at Las Brisas.

A brief stop back home to pick up a clean bathing suit and then off to Scottsdale, Ariz. for — what else? — some more fun.

BLUE AND GOLD and Crimson and Gold were the popular colors on Saturday when football fans went to view the UCLA-USC clash.

Some of the pre-game picnickers enjoying the burgundy color of Gold Duck were Dr. Bill and Joan Durnutt, Norma and Susie Meager, Bernice and Mimi Wishney, Brandt and Evelyn Miller, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, "Corny" and Roberta Cornwell, "Bob" and Hazel Crow, Bob and Mary Lantz and Tenny and Jeanne Moore. After the game, they dropped into Little Joe's.

Another group of Gold Duck connoisseurs included George and Dee Newhouse, Bob Bowdler and Joan Belisle and John and Jan Miller. They had a post game party at Turner's Inn.



GETTING FRIENDS together for a pre-holiday luncheon at Virginia Country Club was Kay Menig (center) shown chatting with Helen Crow (left) and Bernice Stansbury.

MANY OF YOU remember Masterbuck's story of "The Bluebird" — Shirley Temple did the movie. Well, Shirley had nothing on Jonah and Helen Jones. Helen was telling me about her love story from Japan, which I forgot to mention but in "The Bluebird" for bird.

Sometime ago a Bluebird came to visit the Joneses' Bayshore Avenue home. They fed it and gradually it ate out of their hands and made itself at home.

A few weeks later a Bluebird came to Jonah's office on the top floor of the Jergens Trust Building, hopped on the desk and looked around expectantly. Jonah gave it a snack and now when Jonah is not at his desk the bird hops down the hallway looking into all the offices for his friend.

Jonah insists it is the very same bird who commutes from downtown to the bay. Helen says it isn't the same bird and furthermore the present bird at the bay is probably the grandson of the original bird. A little bird told "him".

The Jones' family was delighted to receive a visit from long time friend Masai Kodama of Kyoto, Japan. Mrs. Kodama's husband, Sanechika, is Dean of the University at Kyoto. Interestingly, he teaches English literature.

MEMBERS OF ADRIAN DEPARTMENT of Ebell decked the hall with red and green when they served brunch and bridge to nearly 200 members and friends at the Ebell clubhouse. The annual event raises funds for scholarships for students at LBSC and LBCC.

Among committee members donning green aprons were Mary Lee Perkins, scholarship chairman, Ethel Brown, Ann Greeno, Virginia Evans, Lois Guyser, Mary Johnston, Elaine Wilner, Thora Lamboer, Lillian McClain, Joyce Sarver and Lani Ruelke. Mary Mulvey is chairman of Adrians.

An informal style show was presented by Baldwin's Style Shop. Member models were Harriett Grose, Ebell president, Dotty Cook, Arlene Welsh, and Frances Parker.

I didn't arrive in time to wear a green apron but I

did happen to have on a red dress. I served coffee to some of the brunch bunch including Rachel Noble, Laura Moore, Fannie Senger, Bev Logan, Barbara Allen, Katie Campion, Millie Petrich, Jean Slack, Mande Pande, Edna Hanbery, Ione Sedgwick and Elaine Laughinghouse.

POST SCRIPT ON THE HEADRESS BALL . . .

The logistics of modeling one of those huge and sometimes weighty headresses get quite complicated at times, so the committee asked some gentlemen to escort the ladies and assist them in any emergency.

These men are called "gallants".

Dr. Lloyd Mallin earned his title. Elizabeth Williams was wearing a long black fall to give a more oriental appearance to her costume. Just as she was waiting for her cue her fall fell — on the floor. Gallant Lloyd retrieved it, somehow got it reattached and Elizabeth went on to win the most beautiful individual award.

There were lots of pre-ball parties. The Walter Grays and the Elmer Rodabaughs held their party at the Hyatt House since Mary and Edna were coordinators of the ball. Among their guests were Rear Adm. Clark and

Mary Green, Capt. Howard and Hilda Berry and the Vincent Millers.

Dr. Arthur and Ruth Evelev poured cocktails for Duane and Lucy Kuster, Dr. Anselmo and Monique Pineda, Dr. Walter and Marni Stegeman, Ruth's brother from Sarasota, Florida, Carl Martin and his wife Betty and gallant Dr. Lloyd Mallin and his Dorothy.

Lewis and Daphne Goodrich invited Dr. Larry and Helen Spaulding, Merle and Helen Slykhaus, Ben and Kathy Pearson, Dr. Bob and Marie Heller and Erwin and Dotty Miller. Lewis deserved a special prize, he was the only man who came in costume. He and Daphne came in authentic dress as a Japanese couple.

Other party-givers were the John Olsons. Among their guests were Charles and Ruth Boorkman. Ruth is president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Also Dr. Ward and Marguerite Youry and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Goodman-Malamuth.

Raymond and Cecily Berry enjoyed the company of Dr. Richard and Pauline Kelvin, Elmer and Audrey Share, Dr. George and Joan Gehring, Mike and Kathy Pirlich, Rudy and Marie Soukup.



Church rite joins couple

San Francisco and Northern California are the honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Frank Cummings, who exchanged nuptial vows in a Saturday evening ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Ann Schlaegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Schlaegel of Long Beach. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cummings of Los Angeles.

Catherine Oakes was maid of honor and John Spring performed best man duties.

A graduate of Jordan High School, the new Mrs. Cummings earned her bachelor's degree from California State College, Hayward, and a teaching credential from Chapman College, where she is completing work on a masters in curriculum instruction.



MRS. STUART F. CUMMINGS

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Los Angeles City College, California State College, Los Angeles, and is doing graduate work on a vocational teaching credential at UCLA.

Scurlocks travel to Big Bear



A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Scurlock (Judy Lynn Patterson).

The couple was married Saturday afternoon at the First Church of the Brethren, Long Beach. The bride's sister, Jayne Patterson, was maid of honor. Jerry Benson served as best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patterson of Long Beach attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

Her husband, son of Mrs. James Mascota of Torrance and W. G. Scurlock of Bakersfield, attended Long Beach City College. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School.

They will honeymoon at Big Bear.

'How much am I bid?' Mrs. R. E. Brega bids on items offered by auctioneer Mel Paul in anticipation of third annual Family Services Guild Auction next Sunday. Furniture, antiques, appliances and decorator items will go on the auction block at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit North and East Long Beach Neighborhood Centers. The public may attend.

CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers study youth

(Editor's note: The following meetings are open to the public. Only information received by Wednesday preceding Sunday publication will be included.)

MONDAY

DELTA DELTA Delta sorority, 6:30 p.m. socializing; 7: dinner, Golden Sails Inn. 82nd anniversary celebration. Alumnus and collegiate members may make reservations with Mrs. Kinder Grace, 2901 Panwood Ave. Mrs. Rich and Conrad will present program on "Three Views" of sorority life by pledge, active and alumna members.

QUOTA CLUB of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m. social

TUESDAY

MUSIC TEACHERS Association of California, Lakewood Branch, 9:30 a.m. home of Mrs. Reginald Knight, 4338 Heather Road, Long Beach. Jean Kuhns, teacher-pianist, to present third in series of four lectures.

HARBOR LIGHTS Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., happy hour, 7:30, dinner, Victor Hugo Restaurant. Mrs. Betty Seaman of Cancer Society to speak on "Medical Quackery."

CARMELITE NUNS

Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Father Meskill of St. Matthew's Church will talk on "Today's Youth: Crisis in Understanding."



WCC snacks

Hospitality Group of Woman's City Club will sponsor a snack bar Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., followed by an afternoon of cards. The public may attend.

e Lewis
Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers

ONE STEP AT A TIME . . .

a delightful way to acquire a diamond bracelet. Buying one diamond section for each happy occasion makes the bracelet as easy to own as it is to wear.

The formal elegance pictured here is only one of many moods and styles available — to grow more precious with time.

Starter 310.00
Each Section 224.00
Complete Bracelet! 2342.00

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Open Friday evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Free Parking in any lot

333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335

SCHICK'S 3-Day Pre-Thanksgiving REDUCTIONS!

To Make Room for New Fashion Arrivals

Costumes Suits

Coats

1/4 OFF!

Gorgeous high fashion Costumes, Suits and all-year coats from famous Designers! Many imported fabrics — rich colors. Misses', women's and a few half sizes.

COSTUMES: Orig. 48.00 to 230.00. Polyesters and 100% wools. Couturier styling.

SUITS: Orig. 120.00 to 220.00. Including imported wool tweeds by Harrod, Davidow and others.

COATS: Orig. 105.00 to 255.00. Magnificent 100% wool tweeds and rich colors.

Special Group of Holiday Robes and Culottes

In time for gift-giving. Gay cotton quilted robes and lounging culottes in colorful prints. Also warm fleece robes in rich plain colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

1/4 off!

Gift Boutique

Schick's

ALL SALES FINAL

701 Pine Avenue DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Park and Shop validation

Some of the generous who gave to help kids

The people of Long Beach and surrounding areas are generous in their support of children.

Without a door-to-door fund-raising campaign, more than \$1 million was donated to equip and furnish the new Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

"No one knocked on doors. There was no telephone campaign. We didn't send out mass mailings, issue any public appeals or publicity, and yet, the organizations, companies and individuals of the area

gave and pledged their money to help fulfill a dream," explained J. Donald Locke, vice chairman of the Children's Hospital Medical Center board of trustees.

"THIS COULD only happen in Long Beach. Women, corporate, civic, labor and medical leaders — people concerned with the needs of children for the best health care — passed the word person-to-person."

"Construction costs were completely covered by \$4.6 million gifts of Mrs. Miller and her late husband. Groups and individuals responded to do their part with funds for furnishings and equipment."

In recognition of their generosity, some of the major donors and where their gifts went, are listed below:

tensive care equipment; Memorial Hospital Employee Advisory Committee, outdoor therapy garden.

Farmers and Merchants Bank, general equipment; Ford Motor Company, intermediate care nursing wing; Foster & Kleiser, outdoor advertising and promotional support; Hamman-Hiller-Beauchamp Inc., general equipment; Harbor Chevrolet, same.

Others are Independent Press-Telegram, general equipment; Junior League of Long Beach, closed circuit television system; Kit Manufacturing Company, intensive care equipment; Las Madras Guild, patient library; Millie & Severson, general equipment; Monsanto Company, same; Mottell's Mortuary, general equipment; Mountain View Dairies, intermediate care nursery wing; Petrolane Inc., general equipment.

RETAIL CLERKS Union, Local 324, equipment for teen-age recreation lounge and two-patient rooms; Robertshaw Control Company, adolescent care nursing wing; Southern

California Building Funds, children's clinic; Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, reception room furnishings in children's clinic; Soroptimist Club of Lakewood-Long Beach, equipment for two-bed patient room in teen-age wing; Union Pacific Railroad Foundation, pediatric research laboratory; Woman's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental Society, dental chair and associated equipment in dental clinic.

Also, Chi Omega, treatment room equipment in children's clinic; Dillard Family Funeral Directors, same; Fiorella Guild, sound service office in children's clinic; Gamma Sales and Engineering, general equipment; Nightingales, equipment for children's rehab waiting and reception area; Northern Lights Guild, nursing office equipment in children's clinic.

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, equipment in eye, ear, nose and throat clinic; Rotary Club of Long Beach, general equipment, and Memorial Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary, patio-playground equipment.

A \$10,000 contribution

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, chose Friday the 13th to present their check of \$10,300 to Children's Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

The funds were raised by the 50 members through various projects, including annual Winter Wonderland Ball and Rick Racker Reporter magazine advertising.

The money will be used to purchase equipment for the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic in the newly completed hospital adjacent to Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave.



DeVito-Young betrothal told in candlelight ceremony

During a traditional candlelight ceremony at UC, Santa Barbara, Joanne DeVito revealed to sorority sisters news of her engagement to Tom Young. A May 29 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. DeVito of Walnut Creek. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Young of Long Beach.

Miss DeVito is a member of the March graduating class at UCSB. Her fiancé is an alumnus of UCSB, where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a student at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry at Ann Arbor.

Winning recipe

PHEASANT IN SOUR CREAM

- 4 pheasants, cut up
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Flour
- 2 sticks of margarine
- 3 stalks celery
- 1 small onion, halved
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1 pt. sour cream

Dust pheasant with seasoned flour; brown in margarine. Add celery, onion and seasonings to taste. Cook in electric skillet for 20 minutes. Add Sherry; cover and cook at 250-deg. for 15 minutes. Add sour cream; cook, uncovered for 1 hour, turning pheasants frequently. Make gravy from drippings. Serve over wild or white rice. Yield: 8 servings.

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Vows exchanged in church rites

Niles-Turner

Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church was selling Friday evening for exchange of vows by Kay Francine Turner and Robert Everett Niles Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Turner of Long Beach was married to the son of Mrs. R. E. Niles of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Niles.

Mrs. John Thomas was

matron of honor and Dennis Niles stood as best man for his brother.

They are both graduates of Poly High School, and the bridegroom attended California State College, Long Beach.

Malabicky-Nelson

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following their wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Athanasius Catholic

Church are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leon Malabicky Jr. (Donna L. Nelson).

Diana L. Richman was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mons L. Nelson of Long Beach. Richard Lund was best man.

The bride is graduate of Poly High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater.

The bridegroom is the son of the senior J. L. Malabickys of Bellflower

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A perfect balance between buckle and heel appeal. A. "Nevada" moccasin...feather-light and hand-stitched with flexible sole, in black and antiqued tan, \$45.

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KIDSKIN

B. The Furlong Boot echoes the excitement of today in burgundy brushed kid. \$55 Men's Shoes.

Bullock's LAKEWOOD

AT WIT'S END

Who wears the pants this week?

By ERMA BOMBECK

In my lifetime, I have had many identities.

I have been referred to as the "Tuesday pick-up with the hole in the muffler," the "10 a.m. 'standing' in the beauty shop who wears Girl Scout anklets," and "the woman who used to work in the same building with the sister-in-law of Jonathan Winters."

Last week, I assumed another title.

A woman leaned over at the high school football game and said, "Hi, aren't you the mother of No. 39's football pants?"

"Yes," I said.

"You don't know me," she said, "but our sons share the same pants. You see, my Boyd sits on the bench while your son sits in the bleachers and the next week Boyd sits in the stands while your son gets

to sit on the bench."

"I see," I nodded.

"What kind of bleach do you use for the stains?"

"Just a pre-soak," I said, "and then my regular detergent."

"I thought so," she said. "A few weeks ago, you overdid."

"Weren't the pants clean?" I asked.

"They were too clean, Dear. The boys complained. When they're too white it looks like they never play."

"I'll watch it," I said.

"Have you met any of the other mothers yet?"

"No."

"WELL, OVER THERE is the mother of 71. She has pants all to herself. He's the captain you know. Beside her is the grand-

mother of 93's pants. He's got the new stretch ones. They're trying them out. Wonderful woman. Comes to every game. And of course you know the mother of No. 15's pants. She's the quarterback's mother. Her pants take a beating. In the first away game, they were dragged in the mud 23 yards before they were finally ripped."

"Well, I never," I said.

"Listen, don't worry about the red stain on the left knee this week."

"Blood?"

"Jelly bun," she said. Then she added, "You know when women like us have so much in common, we ought to get together more often. Why don't you call me and we can chat over lunch."

"What's your name?" I called after her.

"Alternate bench mother of 39's pants. I'm in the book."



Firefighters begin Yule toy collection

Collecting "Toys for Girls and Boys" are Mmes. Ronald Parkins, left, Sam Jann and Harold Omel, members of Long Beach Firefighters' Auxiliary, and Murray Cohn. The auxiliary is sponsoring two dances Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., to help with toy collection. Admission either night is one new, unwrapped toy per person. The toys will be added to Christmas baskets the firefighters fill with food and toys for underprivileged families in the area. The completed baskets are delivered on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Omel and Mrs. Gaylord Barrington are co-chairmen of dance.

DEAR ABBY

It's time to step in, Mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband three years ago, and was left with three daughters who are now 13, 14, and 16.

I met a man who was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with three sons, ages 10, 16, 17.

We had so much in common, this man and I, that we started seeing each other, fell in love, and within six months we were married. We pooled our resources and live in a lovely old, but large home, and everything seemed perfect, but it was too good to be true.

I suppose you are ahead of the story because the inevitable happened. Our two eldest daughters and sons like each other too much. We don't dare leave them alone any more. I am going out of my mind with worry.

I suppose if a genuine "love" developed between his sons and my daughters nothing would be wrong with it, but I'm afraid there has already been too much intimacy. Please

suggest something. —

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: I presume the girls have been told the facts of life, and the boys, too. Under the circumstances, since you feel there is cause for concern, if possible send the girls or the boys to boarding school.

relatives or friends. You can't keep them separated forever, of course, but the temptation will be reduced considerably, at least until they've had a chance to meet others and grow up.

DEAR ABBY: I am a

You can help

Each week the I.P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RETIREES SOUGHT: A local neighborhood center needs retired social workers to assist with programs one morning or one afternoon a week. A retired librarian is needed at a convalescent home to help organize a library for patients.

COUNSELORS: A non-profit vocational agency has asked CVO for volunteers to do counseling for all age groups, including high school drop-outs and those with social problems.

LIMITED TIME?: There are a number of agencies and hospitals which could use volunteers who have only evenings and weekends free.

GIVE A LITTLE HAPPINESS: Convalescent homes need entertainers, game organizers and friendly visitors.

WRAPPING IT UP: A Long Beach hospital will need the help of several people to help wrap Christmas packages for the patients.

GIFTS FOR THE GIVING: New or unused gifts are needed by a state hospital in Norwalk for its patients to be able to make gift selections. Volunteers are needed each day to help make the gift selections and to do gift wrapping.

COORDINATOR: A young girls' organization needs someone to coordinate volunteer jobs with the available people to do these jobs.

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Long Beach man towed N.J. coed

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griek of Plainfield, N.J., have announced betrothal of their daughter, Edleycoe Pietertje, to James Arthur Vestermark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vestermark of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attends Garland Junior College. Her fiancé is a student at U.S. Army Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Zamora-Roa

Melissa Ann Roa became the bride of Victor Zamora Jr. Saturday morning during a double ring ceremony at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Roa of Long Beach was preceded to the altar by Barbara Kenyon, maid of honor. Hiram Fernandez performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zamora of Long Beach.

Both graduated from Wilson High School. The bridegroom is an alumnus

of Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Kleinhans-Austin

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Kleinhans (Shirley Louise Austin).

Among those present at the ceremony Friday evening at Lakewood Four-square Church were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Austin of



MRS. GARY KLEINHANS

Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Kleinhans of Long Beach.

The bride's sister, Charlotte Austin, was maid of honor. Robert Harvel served as best man.



MRS. VICTOR ZAMORA JR.

Whitworth-O'Connor

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the marriage Saturday of Sharon Linda O'Connor and Robert Glynn Whitworth.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Connor of Long Beach was attended by Mrs. Joseph Edmonds, matron of honor. Darrell



MRS. R. G. WHITWORTH

Munson served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Whitworth of Long Beach.

Both attended Long Beach City College. The new Mrs. Whitworth is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Corene Barr becomes Mrs. David R. Lewis

Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday by Corene Aldrich Barr and David R. Lewis during a ceremony in the 860 Rancho Drive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Aldrich.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lewis of Long Beach, asked Gary Lewis to be best man. Vicki Aldrich

was honor attendant for the bride.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is an alumna of UCLA and affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and University of Southern Nevada. A first home will be made in Seal Beach.

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TERRY CLOTH PRINTS

Filmdom's women give 'unity' views

(Continued from Page W-1)

Rachel Roberts: "Well, I'd never burn my bra. I can understand the resentment of women who are sentenced to being housewives all their lives. But I'm not a housewife."

Ida Lupino: "If the Women's Lib Movement proposes that women should be allowed to seek the same jobs that men hold and be paid the same salaries, then I'm for it. If women are capable of holding jobs, they should not be discriminated against — provided they need the jobs. I have no sympathy for women who take jobs merely to escape the boredom of housework."

Lucille Ball: "No, I'm not in favor of Women's Liberation. I don't have anything I want to be liberated from."

Kim Darby: "I can't generalize about the entire movement, but I'm in favor of a lot of things Women's Lib stands for. For instance, legal abortion, nondiscrimination on jobs, child care centers."

Q. Have you, as a woman,

encountered discrimination in your career?

Bette Davis: "Well, no. Although, having worked for men all my life, I have encountered some resentment. Oh, there's plenty of that."

"A man who is a boss doesn't like to have his decisions questioned — especially by a woman. But you learn how to handle them."

Rachel Roberts: "As an actress in London, I found that my function was a subordinate one, that of supporting actors. But as the actors were Peter O'Toole, Richard Burton, Richard Harris, Albert Finney and others of that caliber, I didn't mind."

Ida Lupino: "As an actress, no. As a director? Well, I would be the last person in the world to say that Ida Lupino could direct 'The Dirty Dozen.' But I have directed 'The Untouchables' and 'Have Gun, Will Travel.' So I can't really say I have been discriminated against because I am a woman."

Lucille Ball: "I imagine

there was a lot of discrimination during my career, but I wasn't aware of it. If men discriminated against me as a corporation president, I deserve it. I was stupid, and it didn't matter whether I was a man or woman."

Kim Darby: "No, I have encountered no discrimination. True, most of my dealings are with men, but I enjoy working with men, especially directors."

Q. Do you feel that women have been properly portrayed in films?

Bette Davis: "Oh, I think so. I've certainly played all kinds of women, some of them not so nice. But that's the nature of films. As to portraying women as sex objects on the screen, what's wrong with that? Let's hope men never lose their interest in women's bodies."

Rachel Roberts: "What is wrong with having women portray sex on the screen? That's what we're here for: sex."

Ida Lupino: "In the past,

the portrayal of women on the screen was more than adequate; for many years, movies were a woman's world. Today it's different. A lot of scripts are simply degrading for actresses. But if a girl needs a buck, she has to do it."

Lucille Ball: "I think we do fine in films. I don't feel put upon in any way."

Kim Darby: "I do think there has been too much emphasis on big boobs. The big-breasted American girl is not necessarily representative."

Q. Can women achieve equality with men?

Bette Davis: "Not emotional equality. Women are necessarily more emotional and they need the stabilizing influence of men. Women don't want milktoast husbands. Half of the divorces in this country are because the husband does not assume the dominant role."

Rachel Roberts: "How can a woman be equal when she must spend nine months being pregnant? How can a woman

be equal after she has gone through menopause? One time in Moscow I saw equality in action. Six workers were building a brick wall at 9 o'clock at night. Three were women, but the only way you could tell was because they wore scarves on their heads. If that's equality, I'm not interested."

Ida Lupino: "There are a lot of men's jobs that women simply can't do physically; they haven't the strength. And I don't think women have the built-in cool to handle certain sensitive jobs. . . . Women who achieve that kind of cool must have male qualities."

Lucille Ball: "Equality with men? I think women have had it for a long time, and they don't know what to do with it."

Kim Darby: "That depends on the individual. I don't think women as a group will ever be equal with men, and in some ways I don't think that's bad. I still like the feeling of being a lady and having doors open for me."

Wolford-Dowdy vows read in Episcopal ceremony

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for nuptials Saturday evening Linda M. Dowdy and William F. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Wolford of Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Dowdy of Long Beach, asked Carby L. Bransford to be honor attendant. Richard Adams performed best man duties.

Los Altos Center of Attraction

WHO HAS the best listening ears in the world? Kids know it's Santa Claus. He's going to be at Los Altos Center daily, starting Friday. He'll even be here Christmas Eve. (Don't ask how he does it; it just has to be magic.) Santa will memorize whispered Christmas wishes of the small fry Mondays through Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5. He'll be on the mall in front of the United States National Bank. A life color photo of your child and Santa will be taken at no obligation. Pictures may be purchased and will arrive in a clever green folder.



IN ALL the Christmas flurry, let's not forget Thanksgiving. Smit's of Long Beach believes more families will be serving the big dinner at home this year. And this tasteful shop has some of the prettiest turkey platters we've seen. There's an immense Italian one by Mancioti, large enough for the whoppingest turkey you can buy, with room left for a circle of spiced peaches or apples. A handpainted turkey struts in the center, and the border is of green leaves, all handpainted under glaze. Dinner, salad and dessert plates to match. And don't miss the English platters in two sizes with turkeys subtly painted under glaze.

THERE are more interesting things at Helen Grace Candies. This is one place you can buy hard-to-find white chocolate. Would love to get that cake recipe that calls for it. Women come in this time of year to purchase it, but never part with the recipe, drat em . . . But then, white chocolate (\$1.50 lb.) is great for frosting miniature fruit cakes and coating pretzels and nuts . . . Also at Helen Grace are gay Christmas wrappings with coordinated ties, trims and tags; a parcel post package wrap aglow with red snowflakes for cheery mailing; Christmas and Thanksgiving cards and abundant Thanksgiving table decorations.

NOW they've done it! Los Altos Stationers has gone and found the ideal gift for a mother, mother-in-law, wife, daughter. There's bound to be crowds looking at the Thoughtfulness Album, a book size album with pockets and dates for each month of the year for remembering birthdays, anniversaries, any occasion. What a marvelous way never to forget! As a starter, the neat \$5.50 gift comes with an assortment of greeting cards. Once used, you purchase more on your own, tuck them in their proper pockets. In red or blue covers splashed with wild flowers, the album is a gift that does its owner's thinking.

GIFT selection at Horace Green Hardware is simply amazing. Just listen: big-eyed owls, leaning ceramic mushrooms, cookie jars in lattice basket and giant fruit shapes, soufflé dishes, walnut salad bowls, casseroles in decorator colors . . . Or how about a night light for an unusual gift? They've owls, boy or girl figures, flower clusters, madonna and Fleur de-lis that plug into the wall socket . . . Cruet sets are back, and Horace Green has them . . . How about a salt mill, with a jar of salt chunks for grinding? . . . Mugs, bar accessories, stunning glassware. Better come look.

POLITICS, schmoltics. What this country and everyone in it needs is a Snoopy wristwatch. Musical Jewel Box has them (in limited quantity) with wide bands in yellow, red, orange and black, \$14.95 . . . Then there are Snoopy alarm clocks, desk and wall plaques, banks . . . and Snoopy earrings, tie tacks, pins, cuff links and Peanuts character charms . . . Snoopy key chains and pendants . . . and of course, but naturally, Snoopy dog dishes in three sizes. This intriguing shop accepts BankAmericard, Master Charge and Broadway Dept. Store credit card. Come in every day until 9:30 p.m. or Sunday 11 a.m. to 5.

IF YOUR youngsters are still scuffling around in last year's slippers, it's time for a change. (They've outgrown their shoes, haven't they?) Children's Bootery has Mukluks in bright colors with duck or pom-poms on top and an imitation fur boot type with fuzzy flowers. . . . there's a boy's slipper with sturdy sole, and cuddly selections by Wellco. From \$3.99-\$5.50 . . . Little Girls feel very Big Girl with a new purse. The Bootery has red crinkle patent, white, black, pink, yellow and fringed suede in sizes to complement various size girls, \$1.95 to \$7. Slip some change and a pretty hanky in and watch Miss Sparkle-eyes beam.

See you next week, Let's talk shop again next Sunday Jan

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

Protestant rites join newlyweds

Coalson-Case

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday by Peggy Case and Clifford D. Coalson in Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Case of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Coalson Jr. of Long Beach are parents of the bridegroom.

Carmela Neel was honor attendant for the bride, while Rod Gillman performed best man duties. After a wedding trip to San Luis Obispo and San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. The bride is a senior at California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.



MRS. M. L. KELLY

Porters to reside in Utah

A first home in Ogden, Utah, awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Porter (Margaret Diane Phillips) following return from a skiing trip to Northern California.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of nuptial vows Saturday evening at North Long Beach Brethren Church were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Phillips, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Jay Walker, matron of honor, Claudia Sutton, maid of honor, and Gary K. Urke, best man, attended the couple.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater. He also is an alumnus of Millikan High.

PEO Reciprocity

Mrs. C. H. Bogle will preside when Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

"Thoughts for Thanksgiving" will be offered by Blanche Goodrich.

A coffee hour opens the session at 9:45 a.m., with Chapter EP as hostess.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs may attend.



MRS. CLIFFORD COALSON

Kelly-Bush

Vows were solemnized Saturday for Barbara Mary Bush and Michael Lawrence Kelly in United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, Los Alamitos.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bush of Long Beach are parents of the bride, a fifth generation Californian and great-great-granddaughter of an engineer who took part in planning the city of San Francisco.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Saugas, asked Bryan Ferricks to be his best man.

Christine Wills was maid of honor for the bride, who graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College and Colorado State College.

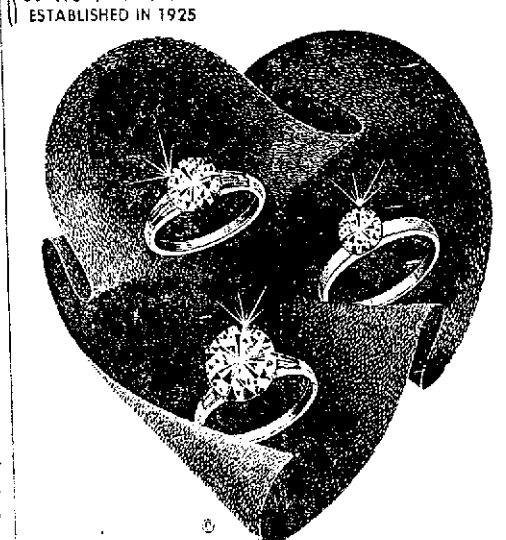
After a wedding trip to ski resorts in the Western States, the couple will live in Rosemond.

Barbershop chorus slated

The 60-voice International City Barber Shop Chorus will present a one-hour concert at 8 p.m. Monday during a community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Emmett Bossing will direct the chorus in four-part close harmony. Mike Beney will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.



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Rotbart's Jewelry
201 Pine Avenue at Broadway
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HE 2-5511

LACLO announces two dates of season

More than 36,000 season ticket subscribers have received their renewal order blanks for the 1974 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season in The Music Center Pavilion and Ahmanson Theater.

The order blanks were mailed announcing two of the new season's productions: Katherine Hepburn in her original role in "Coco," opening the season, April 27, and a new production of Harold Prince's current New York hit, "Company," in the Ahmanson Theater, May 25.

Because of the time involved in the data processing of season orders, and the deadline of Dec. 3 for return of orders, in order

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CANDLES
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Doing a good job is most important

(Continued from Page W-1)

career after she's married. A career is different than just working," she added, glancing at her wedding ring. "A career is something you take home with you, something you might put before your husband."

There are others, however, who express no prejudice toward the working woman.

"Why not go to a woman doctor or lawyer?" asked a 45-year-old housewife who has never worked outside her home. "They have to pass the same tests as the men do, don't they? Anyway, I think a woman might have more empathy for a woman's problems."

A former teacher in her mid-20s explained, "I've worked for three women principals. Two of them were great. I don't really prefer one sex over another, though. What matters is that they're effective."

"As for women being more emotional — well, I'm emotional. But I wouldn't presume that every woman is just like me."

A LONG BEACH woman who has pursued a career in civic affairs stated, "I think this emotionalism bit is overrated. Some women are emotional, but that's because women haven't been disciplined not to be emotional."

Mrs. Ruth Todd, who headed the census in the Long Beach area last spring, had nothing but praise for the women (and men) who worked with her during the hurried last few days.

"It was a job with many pressures," she explained. "And with the new census forms, we received many phone calls, some of them not too nice. But the women certainly held up as well as the men."

Several of the women interviewed took issue with the aggressive tone of the Women's Liberation movement. They believe that a woman doctor or lawyer or executive could be at least as effective as a man — and that she could do it without losing her femininity.

"I don't want to be liberated," protested Mrs. Bernadine Kepka, who holds the somewhat unusual position of office head for the Bank of America.

"How a person reacts to you — whether you're a man or a woman — depends on how you talk to them or how you treat them, that's all."

Dean Beverly O'Neill from Long Beach City College said that she, too, had never seen any discrimination from either the women who worked with her or for her.

IN FACT, women faculty members seem pleased that there is a woman on the staff.

And Mrs. Georgene Hayter, owner of Hayter Insurance Company, observed, "Maybe people lacked confidence in me when I was just beginning in the business. But I think that's because I lacked confidence in myself."

"As I gained more experience, I noticed that people became more confident in me."

Perhaps the feelings of these women — and hundreds of others like them who have made careers outside their homes — are best summed up by a statement made by a successful businesswoman.

"If you look for prejudice or discrimination, then you'll probably find it. I've never looked for it. You do what you do because you enjoy doing it, regardless of what your next-door neighbor or someone's wife thinks about it. All that matters is that you do your job well."

Arts Council calendar

MONDAY
"La Dolce Vita" Bergman-Fellini film; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 3 and 6 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Foreign Film series; LBCC Auditorium, 8 a.m.; free.

TUESDAY
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Today's hand was played in a recent tournament. Witness the vast difference in approach by the two players and how they see the stars.

WEST WON the diamond king and continued hearts. Declarer ruffed in dummy and discarded his last heart on the diamond queen. A diamond was ruffed to enter his hand to remove West's last trump. A club trick was conceded and South made his contract, losing one spade, one diamond and one club.

Who played correctly, the optimist or the pessimist?

In duplicate pairs, the optimist played "correctly" but lost the hand. Successful duplicate players play for overtricks and rarely can afford pessimism. However, in rubber and international match points bridge, a pessimistic view toward overtricks is best and safety of the contract should receive top priority.

West returned the diamond four — which East ruffed with the spade 10. A club was led to West's queen and another diamond led. East ruffed with his spade king. South discarded a club. East led the third round of clubs and South was in trouble.

Regardless of what he did, West could not be prevented from making a trump trick.

The pessimist played for both kings to be off-side and chase a cautious round. He won the opening lead with the club ace, and played the spade four from dummy. East winning the king.

East shifted to a heart (best) and declarer won the ace. A low spade was played to dummy's ace followed by the ace and jack.

Opening lead: King of clubs.

At duplicate scoring, the declarer is obligated to become an optimist. (He must attempt to take as many tricks as the most favorable distribution of the cards might make possible). The club ace was won in dummy and a diamond led and finessed. West winning the king.

West returned the diamond four — which East ruffed with the spade 10. A club was led to West's queen and another diamond led. East ruffed with his spade king. South discarded a club. East led the third round of clubs and South was in trouble.

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Rome visitors find reminders of home

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

ROME — So the Romans borrowed their early architectural ideas from the Greeks. The imitation didn't stop here.

There are enough familiar-looking structures in the Eternal City to make the visitor from the U.S. think he never left home. For instance the first identifiable ancient edifice on a tour of Rome arranged by Trans World Airlines to celebrate the extension of 747 jumbo jet service to yet another world capital.

I recognized it before the guide on the American Express bus announced that we were passing Hadrian's Tomb.

The back end of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Unmistakable.

I had the advantage of anticipating this discovery. Some years ago I ran

across a picture of it in an encyclopedia, with the additional information that the design had been widely copied for civic structures in the New World. It wasn't hard to put the two together.

BUT, I WASN'T quite prepared for the first full stop on the guided tour. The bus pulled up in a crowded square and we all piled out, dodged the traffic and walked into what appeared to be a fairly elderly but conventional Greco-Roman church front. Eroded pillars, marble paving worn by centuries of footsteps, everything you might expect.

Inside, it turned out to be something else. A single, huge, windowless, domed chamber dedicated to all the gods — or at least as many as could be accommodated with shrine alcoves around its perimeter — before the time of Christ.

Emperor Hadrian, a compulsive builder who sacrificed a good chunk of the Roman Empire in the east to pursue his hobby instead of traipsing off to wage war, also gets the

credit for the Pantheon. But, there is good reason to believe that his contribution in the First Century was more in the nature of a remodeling job on an existing structure.

Niches formerly occupied by the pagan gods and goddesses of ancient Rome are now dedicated to Christian saints. One exception is the tomb of the artist Raphael, whose bust likeness surmounting the crypt is a testimonial to the fact that long hair styles for men is nothing new.

There was something hauntingly familiar, too, about the domed interior, with a hint of balcony where the vertical walls merged with the curve of the ceiling. But, it didn't dawn until the guide spoke of the peculiar acoustics which allow a whisper to be heard on the other side of the room.

I suddenly remembered another guide in another place saying the same thing. The other place was the result of a prize-winning design some 1,800 years after the Pantheon. If the Capitol Rotunda and

dome in Washington, D.C. isn't a direct descendant, at least it is a remarkable coincidence.

THERE IS ONE difference between the two. The Capitol Dome is capped by the base of a statue, while the Pantheon has a circular opening of about 30 feet in diameter at the top. The purpose, as explained by the guide, was to provide light and ventilation.

"You might ask what happens when it rains," he suggested. Since nobody else in the group felt like playing straight man, I did.

"The rains comes in," he said without the trace of a smile. "If you stand under the opening, you get wet. But there is shelter all around the walls, and drains in the floor to carry off the water."

Another familiar phenomenon came into view an hour later as the bus approached the enormous ruin of the Colosseum. This time the reminder was not so much architectural as technological.

All roads may not lead to Rome, but most of them in the city must lead to the arena, where the lions seldom lost to the Christians. The ravaged hulk of the Colosseum sits in the center of the tangled intersection, surrounded by what has to be the great-granddaddy of the Long Beach Traffic Circle.

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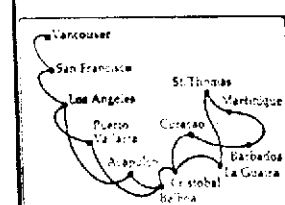
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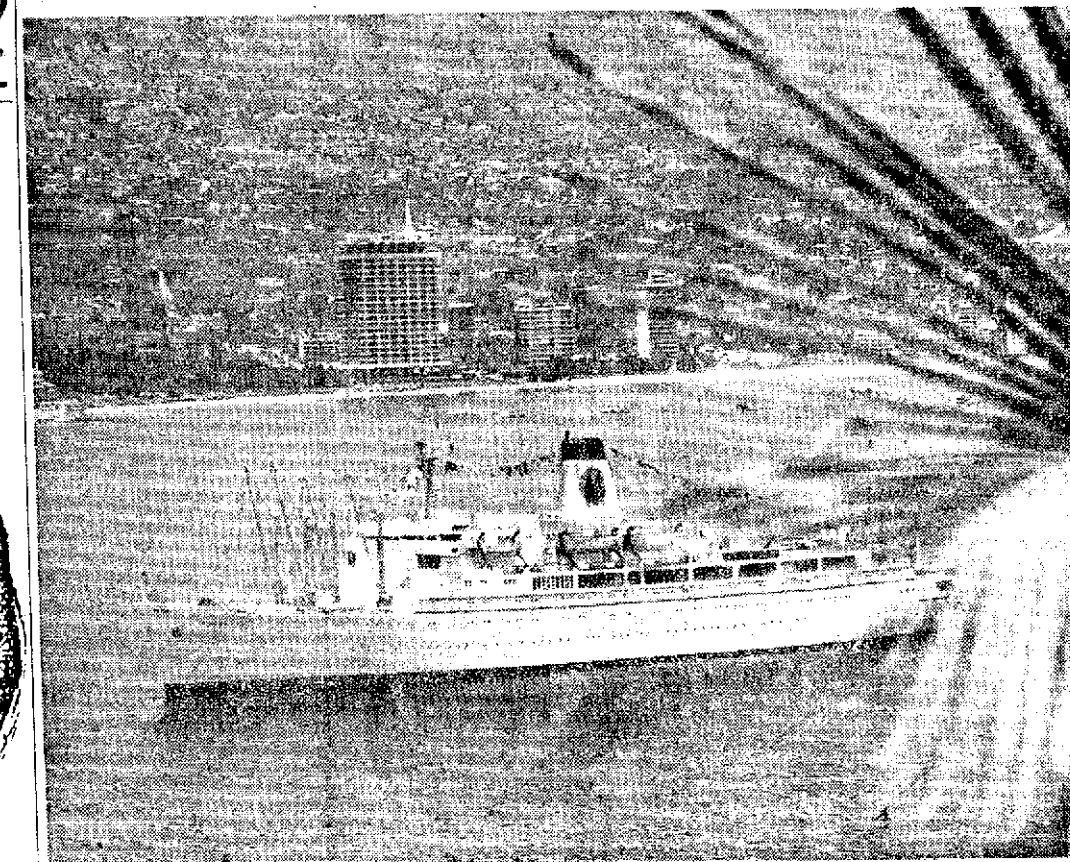
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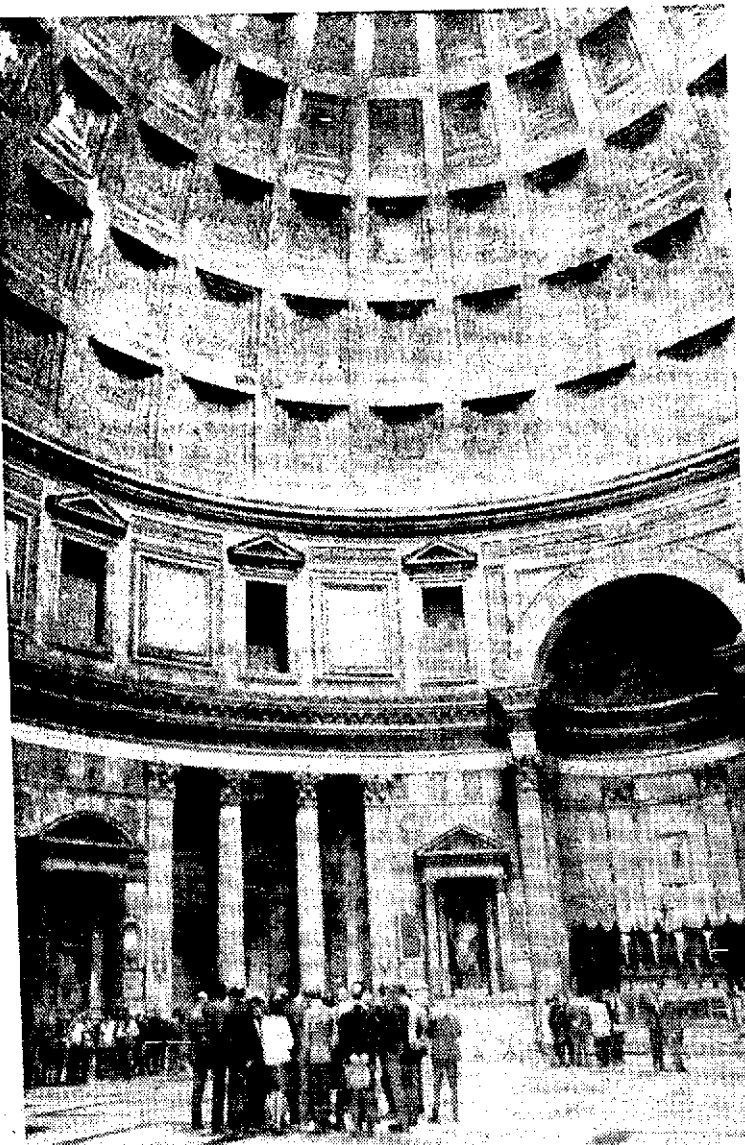
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AMERICAN VISITORS dwarfed by the dome of the Pantheon find a startling resemblance to the U.S. Capitol Rotunda

— Photos by HERB SHANNON

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SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

She traded classroom for ship's nursery

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

If you ever tried to keep a group of kids happy and occupied on a long drive to Grandma's house for the holidays, you'll appreciate the job Julia Hynd tries to do

She is a 26-year-old former school teacher from Southampton who helps keep the children of passengers on a P & O Lines cruise ship busy on long voyages. Julia gave up teaching over a year ago to go to sea as a stewardess for Nanny. If you like aboard the P & O ship, Arcadia.

Since that time she has sailed all seven seas from Southampton to Sydney, keeping kids busy during the day while their parents lounged in the deck chairs, played deck tennis or had a pint of mild and bitter at one of the ship's bars. On one trip, Miss Hynd and the other stewardess on

board had 70 youngsters to keep occupied. Each of the P & O ships are equipped with a nursery which takes care of youngsters up to 14 years old. The nursery staff plans the games and crafts of each day before the voyage begins.

"WE ARRANGE all types of activities," Miss Hynd explained on a recent trip of the Arcadia to Los Angeles Harbor. "Games and crafts are mingled with story telling and swimming."

She noted that during certain times of the day the water level in the ship's swimming pools are lowered for the exclusive use of youngsters.

Miss Hynd added that language has not seemed to be a barrier in playing the games. "We really have no language problem at all," she commented, mentioning that there is always someone on board who can speak a child's language.

"Really though, we don't need an interpreter," she added in her light Scot accent. "Hula hoops, dolls, chalk-boards and slides

are known by children the world over."

Miss Hynd and the other personnel assigned to the nursery noted that they are always learning from the kids who sail and the kids are learning from each other.

As an example, the British game of "kickers" translates into good old American "Hide-and-Seek" and when a Japanese youngster suggests a fast game of "Me Kakushi" out on deck, that translates as "Blind Man's Bluff".

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"YOU CAN see," she said. "Children have an international language of their own."

On board the ships, the children are delivered to the nursery in the morning and the parents can be assured that they'll be occupied all day long. They can, if they wish, pick

them up early from the sea-going baby sitter service, but they cannot participate in the games.

After all, the kids have to feel that they have an "exclusive area" of their own aboard ship.

At night, the grown-ups have their own "exclusive" area with the

dresses, parties etc. By that time the children tired out by heavy activity in the sea air are bedded down in their stateroom.

And Julia and her co-workers?

"I went to sea to visit places and meet people and I like to participate in the evening festivities," she said, stifling a yawn.

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SHIPBOARD nanny, Julia Hynd, left, helps Tim and Kathy with painting. Children investigate ship's decks before departure, above.

— Photos by HAL LOWE

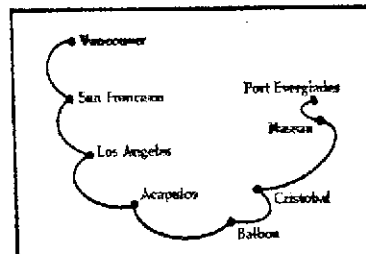


The constellation Virgo: now appearing on P & O Cruises.

dancing, drop in on a party, see a movie. Free from the routine clamor of daily life on shore, you find that it's easy to discard old habits and acquire new ones (like reading books). When you arrive home, your interest in the world and the people in it is restored.

Get the other half of the world situation.

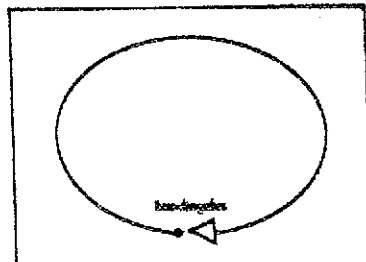
P&O can't claim to change the world situation, only the way it affects you. But since you're getting the bad news of the world so many days of the year, don't you owe it to yourself to let P&O show you the other side?



West Coast-East Coast via Panama. \$278

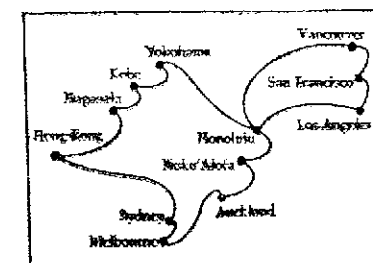
Ten days. S. S. Oriana sails from Los Angeles March 9. You steam south to Acapulco, then through the magnificent Panama Canal. On to Nassau, and then Florida. You arrive in Port Everglades on March 19, ready to see the Caribbean, visit the cities of the East Coast, or fly home.

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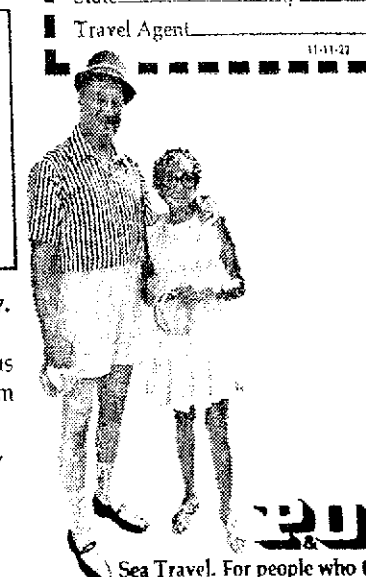
Westward Ho! Around the World. \$1930

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14 Days \$599 up

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Learn when to go shopping abroad

By MARIE MATTSON

You can make better use of time — often even stretch the length of your day — if you know a country's shopping and banking hours.

Get this information soon after your arrival. Be sure to inquire if stores close late on certain evenings — sometimes you can shop after a day's sightseeing. Also find out if establishments will be closed for any legal holidays — Europeans especially observe many more religious fetes than we do.

Employees in many countries go home for lunch and businesses lock up tight for from two to four hours during midday but stay open late at night. Noon closing occurs on every continent except Australia, but it is most common in Southern Europe, Latin America and Africa. Only two countries in the Far East — the Philippines and Indonesia observe midday closing. Don't even make a phone call then in Indonesia or you might disturb someone's nap.

In hot climates stores may open as early as 8 a.m. Except in Jewish and Muslim areas, Sunday generally is a holiday.

world, remember that the Sabbath doesn't always fall on Sunday. It's kept on Friday in Muslim areas, with shops generally closed. Saturday is the Sabbath in Israel. Stores bolt their doors at sundown on Friday — sometimes as early as 2 p.m. — not open again until Sunday. Israeli banks do business mornings only from Sunday through Friday.

Some banks in South America and Africa are open just three hours a day, including Saturday. With traveler's checks you'll never be stranded because of bankers' short hours, but you may lose money as hotels generally give low rates of exchange. Remember that French banks close at noon the day before a holiday — and in Colombia they lock up for 10 days over Christmas and the New Year.

Keep the following business hours in mind when planning your shopping:

PARIS: Monday is a holiday. Shops are open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, although small merchants may close for two hours at lunch.

LONDON: Most stores close at noon on Saturday.

During the week closing hours are 5:30 or 6 p.m. — extended to 7 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday.

DUBLIN: Monday is a holiday for many stores — plus either Wednesday or Saturday afternoon.

TOKYO: Department stores are open on Sunday but closed on either Monday or Thursday. They're jammed the Sunday following pay day (around the 25th) and during December and July gift-giving periods. With the exception of celebrating New Year's on Jan. 1 and 2, department stores remain open on holidays. Small establishments are closed on Sundays and holidays.

HONG KONG: With duty-free shopping a top attraction, most stores stay open 362 days a year from about 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The only holiday here celebrates Chinese New Year, which, in 1971, stores will observe on Jan. 27-28-29.

AUCKLAND: Merchants remain open until 9 p.m. on Fridays — this evening is a favorite time for family buying — but close Saturdays and Sundays.

SYDNEY: Stores close at noon on Saturday — do not stay open late any evening.

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

Traveler's restaurant list for one night on the town: London — Stone's Chop House. Elegant English pub decor. Pricey. Paris — Chez Ramponneau. Garden tables if it's warm. Madrid — Cuevas de Luis Candelas. Down the steps from the ancient Plaza Mayor. A cellar with waiters in knee boots and pistols to remind you of Luis the highwayman.

Frankfort — Bruckenkeller. A deep cellar. Music, wine kegs and great roast reebuck. Rome — Da Meo Patacca. Another cellar. (Must be my underground day.) Lot of music, noise and spaghetti. Great with the young crowd. Athens — take a walk through the old section called the Plaka. Dozens of little tavernas. The Greeks say, "Look for a place that has the fattest cat."

Sydney — The Summit. A revolving spinner, 47 floors over Sydney. Singapore — The Cockpit, especially for rijsttafel served

by the traditional four waiters. Hong Kong — taxi to Aberdeen and then a sampan out to the bright floating restaurants. You pack your own fish swimming alongside. They cook it while you're having a drink. Tokyo — Ten Ichu is the great place for tempura. And a taxi driver can find it — maybe the only place in Tokyo he can find.

"Do cruise ships have hairdressers?"

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"... anything about driving in Central and South America?"

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"I made two purchases in Italy to be shipped to me. The check was

cash. I don't have the merchandise. Shop won't answer my letters."

I think when this happens it isn't that they're taking you. They just have bad organization. The airline that carried you has an office in Rome. Write their New York office. Say you made that trip because you were impressed with their advertising on the great shopping. (They must have advertised it sometime.) And say how about it? I think they'll get on the hot line to Rome.

"Should I wait to buy a

raincoat until I get to Europe or buy it here?"

Makes a nice conversation but if you can say, "I bought it at Burberry's in

London." I bought an expensive Burberry last year in London. And checking at home, I think it's about the same price.

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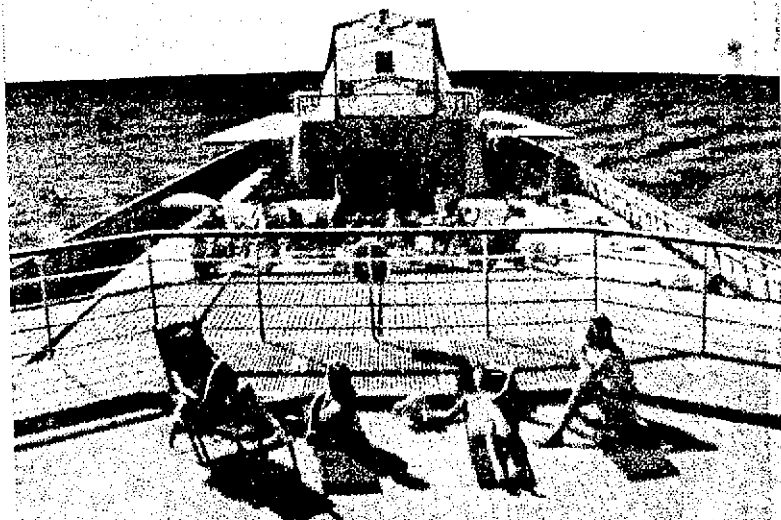
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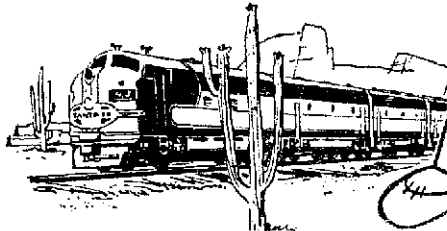
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Winter comes to Havasu

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — The winter season at Lake Havasu City, new home of London Bridge, will get off to a roaring start with the seventh annual Outboard World Championship race Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 28-29.

More than 100 of the world's top drivers will compete for \$60,000 in prize money in this richest and most exciting of all boat races.

Visitors will find plenty of other outdoor activities to complement the race. Often called the finest watersports arena in the Southwest, Lake Havasu offers water skiing, pleasure boating, swimming and excellent fishing for largemouth and striped bass and other game fish.

LOCATED IN the Chemehuevi Valley of the lower Colorado River, Lake Havasu stretches 45 miles through some of the West's most spectacular scenery.

Hotels include the lake-front Nautical Inn where all 64 rooms overlook the beach; the 40-room Lake Havasu Hotel with its dramatic waterfall entry curtain; the 40-room Wings Motor Hotel in the heart of the city's business district; and several smaller motels. Advance reservations are advisable at all times.

London Bridge is being rebuilt here as the centerpiece of an international resort complex destined to make Lake Havasu City one of the nation's foremost all-year tourist attractions. Reconstruction of the famed structure has reached the half-way point, with completion scheduled for October, 1971.

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Husbands need pedestals

(Continued From Page W-1)

home is from 3 to 5 p.m. There's a lot of supervision in our family. I prefer my children to bring their friends home from school so I know there's an adult eye keeping tab on their activities.

"I have no servants. I discovered that when I had help the children were becoming sloppy. It's more work to organize them into clean-up crews every Saturday — but it's good training.

"Sunday is family day. We go hiking or play miniature golf or watch a football game on TV. Our children are kept busy with creative outlets — music lessons, crafts, family discussions. There's no TV on week nights — you'd be amazed how much homework is done because of that rule.

"And Friday — that's hand-holding day for Joe and me. It has been since we married.

"Every couple should set aside a certain time of the week to be alone together. If the time isn't structured as a definite part of your life — it's the first thing sacrificed for outside commitments.

"Being poor is no excuse. Even when we were struggling through Joe's student days we set aside \$2 for a baby-sitter. I would pack a picnic basket, buy a small bottle of domestic wine and we'd go to the park for a few hours of togetherness."

ACCORDING TO THE Minerva of matrimonial matters, any man and wife who avoids such togetherness are heading for trouble. She illustrated her point by citing marriage counseling symposiums conducted by her husband.

"Joe may take four or five couples to Hawaii or any spot away from their regular world. Mornings are spent in therapy sessions. But afternoons are set aside as time for a couple to face each other in a hotel room where they have no excuses for housework, job or children. All they have is each other and the time to build a new relationship.

"A man needs only one woman in his life to make him feel he can lick the world. He's not going to look elsewhere if she builds a pedestal and keeps him atop it."

WHEN ASKED how a wife goes about building a pedestal for her husband, she replied:

"It's a step-by-step procedure of doing little things that say 'I know where you are, I'm aware of you and I love you.'

"When you hear his car in the driveway why not greet him with a 'Hi, I missed you.' "Right at the top of a husband's needs — and the core of his masculinity — is his need to feel needed. When a woman loses sight of that or fails to let him know morning, noon and night how much she needs him, she's likely to lose her marriage." Her advice to housewives suffering post-honeymoon doldrums:

"Remember how you related to your husband before marriage. Be polite, be interested and listen to his dreams as you did then. Take pains to be the well-groomed seductress you used to be."

A risque expression crossed her face as she paused, then pronounced:

"A mistress seduces. The housewife submits. And we both know who gets the goodies."

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 23-27:

MONDAY: Hot dog, peas, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, Autumn fruit cup, Thanksgiving cookie, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, spicy applesauce, raisin bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun with cheese slice, pickle chips, potato salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, Thanksgiving fruit cup. Thanksgiving cookie, cornbread, milk.
THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.
FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

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MRS. BIRD CAUTIONS uptight homemakers who are about to strangle on their apron strings in much the same thorny style that she warns lethargic housefrauds:

"If you don't cook his meals and maintain his home better today than you did a year ago, you should be handed your termination notice."

Not that she is an Aunt Tabby — a female Uncle Tom who calls for women to subordinate their will to men.

"What seems wrong to me about Women's Lib is that it's angry with men. It's other women they should challenge.

"Women's magazines are filled with articles that feed their neuroses on being 'unfulfilled.' I think the greatest evil of all is Mom who tells her little girl: 'You're born to serve men, but you won't be happy doing it.'

Summing up her philosophy, Mrs. Bird said: "A woman can keep her marriage a love affair or bury it in a rut of routine. I'll take the love affair any day — or night."

Rules of married mistress

● Never permit your appearance to become so monotonous that he doesn't get delightfully racy ideas when he looks at you.

● Become a professional in your vocation of homemaker, cook and lover.

● Stay "with it" in the world. It's not enough to hold his interest in the kitchen and bedroom.

● Keep those everyday gripes and problems to yourself. No man wants to come home to a complaining, gloomy woman.

● Make him your 24-hour study. Learn how he thinks, feels, reacts and dreams so you can anticipate his needs and desires before he's aware of them.

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GARDEN GROVE

TeleViews

Sunday, November 22, 1970

To All the
World's Children

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Tribute to Rodgers

Ed Sullivan (upper right in drawing) devotes his program at 8 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2, to a tribute to composer Richard Rodgers on his 50th anniversary in show business.

The show, originating from the Hollywood Bowl, features Herschel Bernardi, Johnny Mathis, Mama Cass Elliot, Shirley Jones, The Lennon Sisters, John Davidson, Danny Kaye, Minnie Pearl, Jeannie C. Riley and the Peter Gennaro Dancers in excerpts from Rodgers' works from the 1920s to the present.



Cousteau Series Returns

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press

Studies of the short sacrificial lives of the plucky red salmon may yield new clues to mechanisms of human heart attacks and cancer, says Capt. Jacques Yves Cousteau, the French marine ecologist and deep-sea diver.

Indeed, he says, studies of the brief, tragic existence of the salmon — especially its inexorable waste-away death within a week after producing a new generation — may "enable man to live longer" than his present life-span.

The 60-year-old scientist, a decorated hero of the French underground in World War II, says so in a commentary prepared for an upcoming ABC Television film — "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon" — first in a new series of action-adventure films photographed from Cousteau's oceanographic research vessel, Calypso. The program airs 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

The film, previewed by science writers, depicts how the salmon, after four years of danger and adventure in the open sea, reach sexual maturity and hold an instinctive call to return at great effort, to the fresh-water streams of their birth. There, survivors of the rigorous trip spawn and die — giving up their lives in the process of producing a new generation.

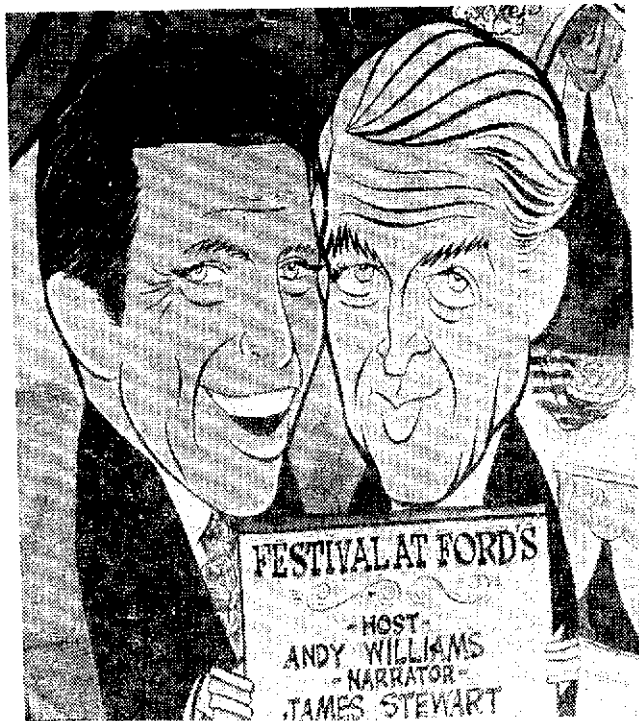
Cousteau, lean and tanned, was present for the preview and added first-hand comments about the salmon, "who will live all their lives as virgins until the last week of their lives when, in spawning, they receive the reward they've been struggling for all their lives."

"It's a great tragedy of antiquity," he said.

Cousteau indicated human cancer-clue possibilities

(Continued Page 23)

Festival at Ford's



The music of America — from familiar folk tunes to current pop hits — is performed by a roster of top stars during "Festival at Ford's," the gala originating at historic Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., which will be a Thanksgiving Day colorcast, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

Andy Williams is the host and James Stewart is the on-camera narrator for the special.

Guest stars include Pearl Bailey, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Bobbie Gentry, Henry Mancini, the Supremes and Dionne Warwick.

Miss Bailey will sing selections from musical songs; Miss Gentry, contemporary folk songs. Mancini (an Academy award-winning composer

(Continued Page 8)



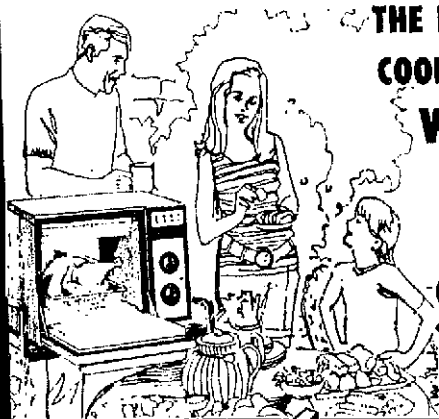
BERNARD DELMOTTE, chief diver for the research vessel Calypso, examines a mature red salmon on the season premiere of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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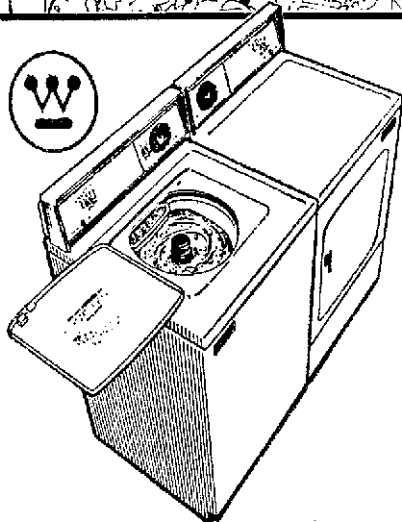
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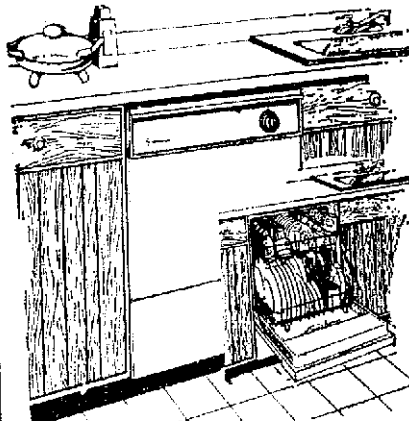


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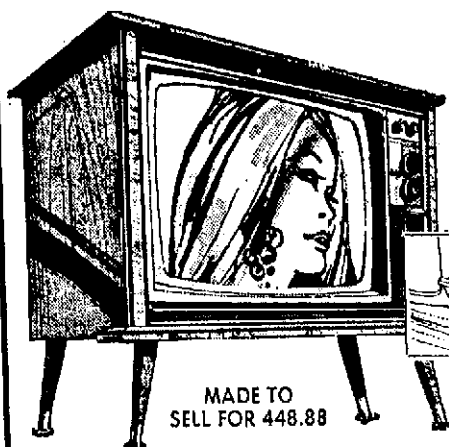
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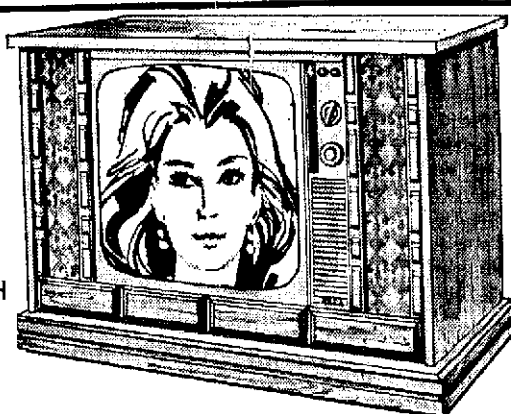
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD like to say the movie "Tribes" shown on Ch. 7, Nov. 10, was just fantastic! It was very well done and the actors were superb. Will the "Star Trek" reruns ever show again? I

TeleVues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

and many other people, I'm sure, miss it very much. It is a pity that NBC had to cancel the series in the first place.

T.R.,

Lakewood

(No announced plans at present for resumption of "Star Trek" reruns.)

I AM sure that I am not the only one who is complaining about the removal of such programs as "Polka Parade" and "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour." I never missed watching them; always enjoyed them...

Mrs. A. M. Nelson,
Long Beach

I WONDER if you could tell me the name of the music that is played every time Cathy, in "One Life to Live," has a flashback on her LSD trip. My daughter would like to buy the record...

Mrs. T. L. Williams,
Garden Grove

(The song is "Queen's Beads" from the film "Barbarella." No single is

(Continued Page 5)

New Life for Ralph Edwards



By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Television programs constructed of durable materials seem to have as many lives as a cat. And at a time when the three big networks appear to be worried about their own fiscal health, a number of their elderly castoffs are alive, well and living in syndication.

"What's My Line?" which began in the dear, departed days of the King-Edwards, survived quietly for 18 network years until 1968. Then it moved into syndication. There, with a healthy lineup of stations, it continues to attract daily audiences and, more important, sponsors. "Can You Top This?" which had its beginnings as a radio show, has returned to life in syndication. So have "To Tell the Truth" and "Beat the Clock." "Truth or Consequences," currently in its 31st year as a radio and TV game program, has never been away.

AND NOW, a gimmick show, "This Is Your Life," after a nine year rest, is on the comeback trail.

Syndication means that a series is sold individually to television stations, some with and some without network affiliations. It is widely and profitably used for reruns of network series which have been dropped. Currently syndication appears to be gaining in popularity with independent producers interested in turning out fresh shows at a time when the networks have less available space time.

At the peak of its network popularity in the 1950s, "This Is Your Life" was a live program. The idea was to surprise a person in a confrontation with his past life: old friends, relatives, teachers, military buddies. Sometimes it was an unknown person; often it was a celebrity. Invariably the production staff and friends and relatives of the central figure went to great lengths to keep the project a secret. Being chosen was a status symbol.

THE MAN behind the program was and is Ralph Edwards, who moved from radio announcing to dreaming up and hosting game shows. He is also the owner and creator of "Truth or Consequences," off which "This Is Your Life" originally was spun.

"We did a 'Truth or Consequences' segment on radio in 1946 showing the background of a disabled soldier," Edwards recalled. "The audience reaction was so strong we started planning the new show immediately. It started on radio in 1948 and moved to TV four years later."

Edwards, a serious, youthful-looking man in his late 50s, is most interested in recalling some of the more dramatic

programs in the long-playing series. There was the night they honored a black leader of a Mississippi school, appealed for funds on the air and raised \$1 million for his struggling institution. There was the night singer Lillian Roth's long and successful struggle against alcoholism was publicly revealed.

Viewers delight in recalling one night when Lowell Thomas was surprised with the tribute — and reacted with stony-faced, tongue-tied shock that was widely interpreted as distaste. Hollywood insiders recall that when Art Linkletter was honored, a prominent executive's marriage suddenly went on the rocks. It seems the executive had told his wife he would be home very late because he had a business conference with Linkletter. When he arrived home, his wife had seen the program; he had not.

"I THINK there were only two instances when we told the subject in advance of our plans," he said. "One was Lillian Roth because of the nature of her story. The other was Eddie Cantor, who had had one heart attack and we did not want to upset him."

In those instances, the audience too was informed the surprise element was lacking. On a few inevitable occasions subjects became suspicious of all the skulking around and whispering. Surely, there were instances where the subject was certain but was a good enough actor to fool the audience and even Edwards with his surprise and tearful gratitude.

But all that was nine years or more ago when television was young and still something of a novelty. Audiences were considerably more naive than they are today.

Will the 1971 audience believe in the series? After all, it will be taped, so presumably any outrageous situation or spontaneous explosion of sentiment could be erased. More important, will they care enough to wipe away a furtive tear?

Edwards, of course, thinks they will. "I believe that audiences today will have the same feelings and will make the same response," he said. "Anyway, we start our new life around the first of the year. There will be no problem about our subjects: there are plenty of interesting celebrities around and we'll be combing our mail as usual to find interesting, ordinary people with interesting stories."

Win, lose or draw, "This Is Your Life," has something going for it. Ralph Edwards will be in front of the cameras again. He has just hated being away.

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Den Father to the 'Young Interns'

Old Pro Broderick Crawford 'Electric as Ever'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

One of the better things of the otherwise lackluster new television season is the sight of the old pro Broderick Crawford acting as den father to a flock of young doctors on "The Interns."

The face resembles that of a boxer who stayed in the ring for one bout too many. But there's nothing wrong with Crawford's rapid-fire delivery — or his footwork.

"I get a kick out of these young actors trying some tricks," he smiles.

WHAT KIND of tricks? Upstaging?

"Oh, nothing as obvious as that. I mean like turning ever so slightly so I would have to move out of my light to follow them. Hah! They should know that I've learned all the tricks they'll ever learn, and a few extras as well."

"Once I tried that lighting bit with Charlie Ruggles. 'Young man, just

where are you leading me?" he said. Believe me, I never tried that again."

Crawford is the solid foundation on which the CBS Friday night series is constructed — "I'm the father confessor," he comments. The show is being filmed in familiar surroundings for him — Columbia studios, where he made "All the King's Men" Oscar, 1949, "Born Yesterday" and several less memorable films.

"Great place, Columbia," he muttered. "The rain comes right through the roofs of the sound stages. The termites are what's holding the place together. If they ever leave, it'll all fall apart."

CRAWFORD will be 60 next year. After a stage career — "Of Mice and Men," 65 feature films and a long-running television series, "Highway Patrol," he remains as electric as

ever. The schedule for "The Interns" is rigorous, but no more so than "Highway Patrol," which he turned out in two days per episode.

The young performers on "The Interns" keep him on his toes, and vice versa. They are Stephen Brooks, Christopher Stone, Hal Frederick, Sandra Smith, Mike Farrell and Elaine Giffos.

Like many young performers, they are inculcat-

ed with the Method school of acting. This provides amusement for Crawford who brawled his way up through stock companies and B pictures.

"The other day I was waiting for a cue light to go into the scene," Brod recalled. "Hal Frederick was worried about the lines and he asked me, 'What is your identification in this scene?'"

"My identification is with the Bank of America,"



BRODERICK CRAWFORD

I told him, and I walked into the shot. When his cue came, he couldn't make it, he was laughing so hard."

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

available, says ABC-TV, but the album sound track from the film is. Check with your record shop.)

WHAT HAS happened to "The Virginian"? It used to be a good western. We enjoyed the characters that used to be in it. I realize they feel they should go with the present age, (but) there is too much of it in today's TV. Like to see the old timers back in the shows — good westerns, not hippies.

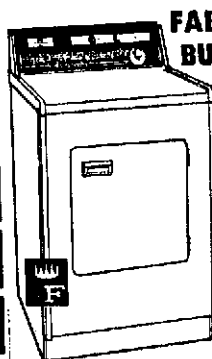
Mrs. R. Kulman,
Long Beach

I LOVE to watch Roller Derby. My husband and I are big fans. So, I was wondering what happened between Dick Lane, Roller Derby and Ch. 5.

For one thing, on Ch. 13 they have the lousiest camera focus I have ever seen. Also, why is it only an hour and a half? And, tell the camera men no one wants to see who is in the seats; they like the action. It seems every time a good beef comes on, the cameraman switch off . . .

Bonnie Clark,
Wilmington

Ch. 5 discontinued the show because the station said, it was trying to raise the level of its programming).



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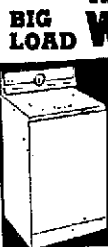


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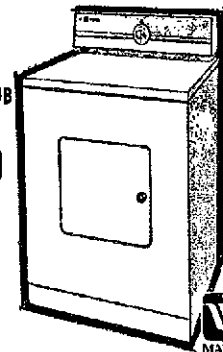
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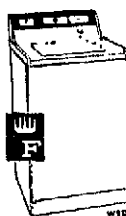
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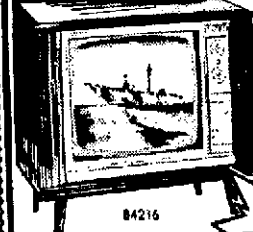
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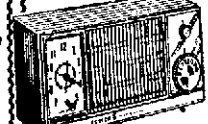
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Pageantry of the Perahera Festival, Ceylon, is featured on special on world's children.



To All the World's Children

By JERRY BUCK
 Associated Press

People who can't imagine what UNICEF is, beyond children collecting money on Halloween night, will be offered a closer look in three television specials.

One is a documentary on the work of the United Nations Children's Fund on three continents. The second is a follow-up on a children's show. The third is an entertainment special originating in part from the U.N. General Assembly.

"To All the World's Children" is concerned with tomorrow's people — the children of today's world — and those who are helping them to survive.

THE PROGRAM, to be seen at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7, centers on three children in three countries in South America, Africa and Asia.

For them, UNICEF is a medical clinic in Paraguay, a milk processing plant in Kenya and a child day care center in Ceylon.

"Our basic theme is to tell the story of three children and the influence of their culture upon them," said Stephen Fleischman, executive producer of the ABC documentary.

"For instance, we arranged to be in Ceylon at the time of Perahera, the Buddhist harvest moon festival. In each country you see the children reacting to music and dance and their own cul-

ture," Fleischman said. "We also wanted to show what UNICEF is doing for these children — without making it a propaganda film."

A FOLLOWUP show on "Discovery" on ABC Sunday, No. 29, examines the universal characteristics of children through the art and life of Indian artist David Paladin. His Navajo name is Chethlahe, or "The Little Turtle That Cries in the Night."

Paladin's artwork has been widely exhibited in America and abroad and he is one of the featured artists for UNICEF's annual series of Christmas cards. Through his art, he translates his feelings toward children he knows best — Indian children — into a message of compassion for youngsters throughout the world.

THE THIRD show, "A World of Love," is an entertainment special for Christmas time with such stars as Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, Harry Belafonte, Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn. It will be broadcast Dec. 22.

The program is a salute to youngsters the world over, from the U.N. General Assembly, where children of the United Nations School will gather, and from Los Angeles, London, Paris



CHILDREN around the world are the focus of "To All the World's Children." At left, children in Nairobi, Kenya slum; upper right, in an interracial school, same city; lower right, in a Paraguayan village.

Kenneth Clark and producer Michael Gill (right) confer on beach during filming of BBC series, "Civilization."



Lord Clark's 'Civilization'

There is Some Criticism, But British Peer Undismayed

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

It takes enormous self-confidence to undertake a history of western civilization in 13 52-minute television programs, but then Kenneth Clark has been studying the visual record of European man's painful efforts to rise above barbarism so long that few have dared accuse him of hubris in attempting the impossible.

Not that there haven't been critics. "Civilisation," the television series commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation and now being shown on this country's noncommercial Public Broadcasting Service, has been faulted by historians, art critics, movie critics and TV critics, each stressing lapses peculiar to his own discipline.

Lord Clark, an art historian and an authority on the Renaissance, is not dismayed by the criticism. "After all," he said, "the series proclaims itself a personal view." Still, the 67-year-old British peer is enormously pleased by the overwhelmingly favorable reception the series has received and amused that he ever attempted it at all.

"LOOKING back," Lord Clark said, "I realize how amazing it must seem. I never hesitated for a moment when the idea was proposed to me by the BBC. It was probably because of the title. The BBC had consulted me about doing a series of color films on art, but for some unaccountable reason used the word 'civilisation' rather

er than art, and that struck me immediately as a fine thing to do. I wasn't interested in doing a history of art in only 13 programs; that's a terrifying prospect. But a history of western civilization? It seemed like a marvelous idea."

Lord Clark and his associates worked on the series two years, traveling 80,000 miles in 11 countries to film the illustrative art and artifacts.

"My biggest problem," Lord Clark said, "was locating visual material. That single fact dictated the shape of each program and necessitated some painful decisions about what had to be left out."

HIS MAJOR regrets are that he was unable to deal with the period of French Classicism of the 17th century and with the German Romantics.

The German Romantics were left out altogether and major figures in German art and civilization — Goethe, Kant, Schiller and Hegel — were either omitted given brief mention. "Goethe, especially, is a towering figure," Lord Clark said ruefully, "but I simply could not find a way to illustrate the material."

Spanish art, including El Greco's masterpieces, are also unrepresented in the series, an omission that raised some critical eyebrows. Lord Clark, noting that his subject was civilization rather than art, said, in part:

"The great saints, the Jesuits in South America, 'Don Quixote' were enormous accomplishments, of course, but did the Spain of the 16th century help people to get more out of themselves? It jolly well did not. Spain simply re-

mained Spain and it was largely a repressive regime."

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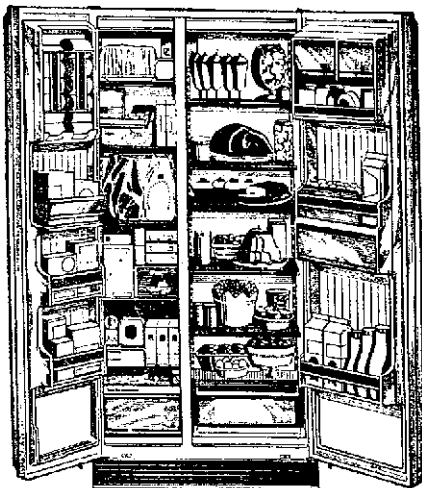


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Economics and the Cultural Scene

Underwriting Non-Commercial TV Raises Problems

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

How economic jitters can affect the cultural scene has been illustrated in television. Starting in January, The Mobil Oil Corp. is underwriting for noncommercial television the cost of 39 one-hour dramas from London under the title of "The British Broadcasting Corporation Masterpiece Theater."

None of the dramas are being specially produced for American showing; they come from the rich film or tape vaults of the BBC. The British corporation received \$390,000 for them from Mobil.

Since the BBC doesn't carry commercials, the running time of each show falls short of a precise hour, so Mobil allocated another \$200,000 to station WGBH-TV in Boston to process the imports for United States consumption.

Mobil also intends to advertise the dramas.

In a separate venture, Mobil has allocated \$250,000 to the Children's Television Workshop Magazine in hopes of stimulating interest in ghetto areas in the program's mixture of early education and fun.

THE FINAL Mobil figure came out in the neighborhood of \$1.1 million. Alarm bells instantly sounded in Hollywood, currently experiencing cruel unemployment in many crafts.

Donald P. Haggerty, business agent for Local 638 of the International Alliance of Theatrical State Employees and chairman of the Motion Picture Pension Fund (covering craftsmen other than actors) took a look at the fund's portfolio of investments, running upward of \$99 million. He discovered that 21,000 shares of Mobil stock were included — out of Mobil's outstanding total of nine million shares — and recommended that they be sold. Moreover, he urged IATSE members to turn in their Mobil credit cards.

In the background of Haggerty's thinking was whether TV was going to indulge in so-called "runaway production" that would add to Hollywood's unemployment.

Mobil executives apparently pacified IATSE to considerable extent. To produce an hour's drama in Hollywood at a cost of \$10,000 is simply an economic impossibility, and Mobil's championing of the cause of theater in a special overseas deal might in the long run increase interest here in the format.

DEAN BURCH, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, simultaneously cautioned noncom-

mercial broadcasters not to become more commercial under the guise of underwriting grants such as Mobil's. The funding matter should be left to the "appropriate" wisdom of government, he suggested.

His words are disquieting, to say the very least. Congress has shown no eagerness to insulate noncommercial TV with several hundred million dollars annually that would not be subject to review.

Only one key congressman who might not like a particular show — say, the recent listing of congressmen with banking connections — could hobble noncommercial TV's plans for months on end. But if companies such as Mobil and Xerox are willing to finance cultural events — thus releasing limited funds for hardhitting news documentaries — it is hard to see what harm can be done, especially since underwriters are not allowed to interrupt program content with hard-sell advertisements.

Burch, a believer in free enterprise if ever there was one, should not idly discourage the idea of a disciplined marriage between enlightened commercial underwriters and noncommercial TV.

No doubt commercial broadcasters are outraged that Mobil, Xerox and other concerns have indulged in underwriting public TV. They envision public broadcasting as a complacent supplement, not a "competitor." If such is the feeling of individual commercial stations, let them use their formidable Washington Lobby to push through long-range insulated financing for public broadcasting.

But if various forms of TV can narrow cultural breaches and promote social and economic understanding, particularly in times of stress, they should be given free rein to do so.

Festival at Ford's

(Continued from Page 1)

and conductor) will play some of his compositions soul music will be sung by the Supremes and Miss Warwick and Williams will present pop music favorites.

In addition to the music, a highlight of the hour will be provided by Stewart when he offers a salute to Lincoln stressing the Great Emancipator's love of the theater.

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TV Prop Man Think of People; Not Objects

Associated Press

Bernie Florman figures that in order to succeed as a television prop man he must think of people, not objects.

Florman is prop man for NBC's "Today" show and for the past 11 years he has been called on to produce a vast array of items — often in the middle of the night for the next morning's show.

His solution for such eleventh hour requests is to match up objects with people.

WHEN HOST Hugh Downs wanted a human spine to illustrate a discussion about his recent back operation, Bernie thought immediately of a friend who is a chiropractor. The chiropractor had one in his office.

At 9 o'clock one night Joe Garagiola called Florman at home and apologized.

ically asked for a Met's uniform for the next day's show. The Mets were out of town, but Bernie said he could have a uniform in half an hour.

He had a friend who ran a costume shop and he got him to open up in the middle of the night.

"I associate everything with a person," said Florman. "When someone asks for some item I think of a person."

FLORMAN IS A quiet, gentle man who learned the prop business from his father, Louis, now retired after many years in the Jewish theater.

He came to the "Today" show in 1959 when Dave Garroway was host. "With Garroway it was always a challenge," he recalled. "he'd always come up with an idea at the last minute. You could never say 'No' to Garroway."

Garroway came back from a foggy vacation at Southampton on Long Island once and wanted to open a suitcase, and have fog come rolling out.

STUART SCHULBERG, who is the producer, said, "We could survive the loss of almost anyone, myself included, but not Bernie. The morale of the entire cast and crew would plunge."

One reason for that is that whenever the "Today" show travels Bernie is in charge of providing the food. In the middle of an Arizona desert he arrived with a charcoal burner, food, cold drinks and water. In Puerto Rico he rented a cow to provide milk for Jim Gaines, an ulcer victim. He staked the cow near Loquillo Beach and hung a sign around her neck that read: "For Gaines only."

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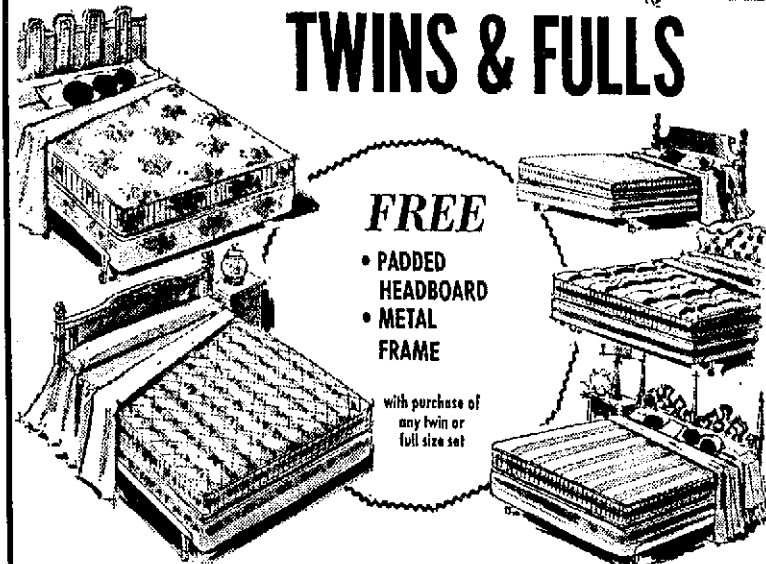
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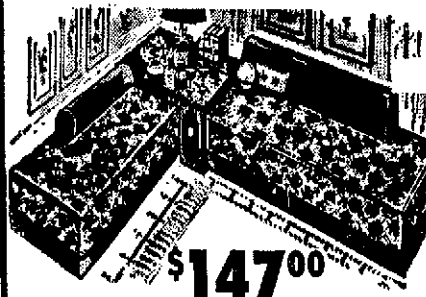
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2 Tom and Jerry
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2 Penelope Pitstop
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13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Missions—the Next
Frontier." Dr. George
Crothers.4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The
Roxbury Experiments"4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Face to Face (relig.)
9 "Movie: "War Is Hell,"
Tony Russell ('63).

9:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton4 Children learn about
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taxidermy today on
SERENDIPITY!A visit by Quinn Glad-
den and five youngsters.5 Day of Discovery
7 "Campus Profile"
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 "La Familia (serial)"
40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

2 The NFL Today
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 "Gene Autry Film"
7 Smokey Bear Show

10:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 Movie: "John Paul
Jones," Robert Stack
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuller (G. G.
Community Church)
7 Jonny Quest
9 "Movie: "Fixed Bayo-
nets," Richard Base-
hart, James Dean ('51)

13 The Amazing Three

10:30

7 Cattanooga Cats

13 Faith for Today (rel.)

11:00 A.M.

5 Notre Dame Football

7 Boltwinkle (cartoon)

11 "Movie: "Boys Town,"
Spencer Tracy, Mickey
Rooney ('38).

13 Church in the Home

34 "Spanish Movie"

40 Quien esta Cancion?

11:30

4 "Movie: "The Raven,"
Bela Lugosi ('35)7 Discovery: "The Thor-
oughbred Yearling."9 "Movie: "Flight to
Mars," Cameron
Mitchell ('51)

40 "Drama Dominical"

12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Suspense Theatre

13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

"Name of the Game"

1:00 P.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)

4 Pro Football (sports)

5 "Movie: "Big Clock,"
Ray Milland, Maureen
O'Sullivan ('48)7 Directions: "Israel's
Middle Way—the Mo-
shav," Integration of
Moroccan Jews9 Movie: "40 Guns to
Apache Pass," Audie
Murphy ('67)

11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)"

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

SPECIAL

THE REMNANT (4), 5 p.m. — "Eternal Light" re-
turns with a repeat hour recollecting Jewish life and
presence in Europe, from the birth of the Third Reich to
the establishment of Israel. Hour was filmed in England,
Sweden, Denmark, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary
and Czechoslovakia.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — At the Hollywood
Bowl, Sullivan pays tribute to Richard Rodgers' 50th an-
niversary in show business, spotlighting "The Girl
Friend" of the '20s, "Babes in Arms" from '30s, "Okla-
homa!" of '40s, "The King and I" from the '50s, "Sound
of Music" from the '60s, and today's "Two by Two."

ORAL ROBERTS (5), 9 p.m. — The evangelist offers
a special Thanksgiving hour, spotlighting an at-home se-
rious chat with Jerry Lewis and a conversation about
the Indians' views with Jay Silverheels. Kay Starr, Patti
Roberts and Robert I. Clarke (as Lincoln) are featured,
along with Ralph Carmichael and the World Action Sing-
ers. (Show repeats Monday at 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13.)

1:30
7 Issues & Answers
Senate majority and
minority leaders Mike
Mansfield (D-Mont.)
and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference

13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

with Dick Lane

34 "Carrousel Mexicano"

2:30

7 "Movie: "The Peace-
maker," James Mitch-
ell, Jan Merlin ('56)

3:00 P.M.

5 Robert K. Dornan

Show. Liberal-conserv-
ative debate on per-
missive media between

Sammy Davis and Mel
Torme. Also Jerry
Lewis, two Valley State
students just returned
from a trip to Indo-
china.

9 "Shirley Temple Movie:

"Poor Little Rich Girl,"

Alice Faye, Jack Haley

11 Movie: "What!" Dahlia

Lavi, Christopher Lee

34 "Toros (bullfights)"

3:30

13 Rocket Robin Hood

4:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation:

Ramsey Clark

4 John McKay Show

Mike Kizziah (sports)

5 THE GREAT BRUINS/

★ TROJAN GAME ACTION!

(see "sports")

7 College Football '70

13 Bozo the Clown

52 Profile: Nutrition

4:30

2 Movie: "The Savage,"

Charlton Heston.

4 INSIGHT stars John

★ Marley & John Dehner

in "The Greatest

Madness of Them All"

Psychotherapy

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve

Arden, Kaye Ballard

13 Batman, Adam West,

Roddy McDowall (pt. 2)

40 "Estrellas en Miami"

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Eternal Light: "The

Remnant" (R)

7 DON KNOTTS IS

★ "THE RELUCTANT

ASTRONAUT"—COLOR!

Arthur O'Connell

9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Gilligan's Island

22 "Hob Nob with Bob"

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 1970 World Cup (soc-
cer) Tapes: Penarol vs.
Estudiantes (final)

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

13 BUSY "BEE" MYSTERY

★ SOLVED BY BURRUD

on Animals, Action and

Adventure

22 Color Travelcade

28 "Playing the Guitar"

52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 Challenging Sea:

"Surfing," Bill Burrud.

9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna

Ian Tyson, Rick Nelson,

Steppenwolf

11 Untamed World: "Mo-

rocco"

13 Here Come the Brides

28 Book Beat (R), Robert

Cromie: "World of

Nothing"

34 "Mexican Movie"

52 "The Three Stooges."

6:30

2 KNN Reports: "The

Unwelcome Amigo,"

Paul Udell (R), Plight

of Mexican aliens

4 Meet the Press: Sen-

elect James L. Buckley

(Cons.-N.Y.), first 3rd

party candidate elected

to the Senate since 1940.

5 Barbara McNair Show,

Mill Kamen, Ed Evan-

ko, Mahalia Jackson

11 "Movie: "Franken-

stein," Boris Karloff

22 "Hour of Deliverance"

28 Nader Report (R):

"The Chemical Feast."

52 "The Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Ron Hayes,

Ronnie Howard, Bruce

Bennett. In start of 2-

parter filmed near Sol-

vang, Lassie's stricken

with toxic poisoning and

befriended by a thor-

oughbred race horse.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin

Perkins: "Day at Bob-

cat Bayon."

7 Young Rebels, Rick

Ely, Philippe Forquet.

Terence Scammell. The

Yankee Doodlers are

trapped in a cave with

four British soldiers,

and neither army knows

they're there.

9 The Ian Tyson Show,

Sylvia, Waylon Jen-

nings, Murray Mc-

Laughlin

(Continued Page 11)

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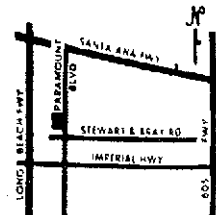
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 **HAL SAWYER** visits four
★ **GEMS OF THE ORIENT**
"Passport to Travel"
visits Hong Kong, Mac-
cao, Korea, Philippines.
22 "It is Written (relig.)
28 This Week. Maury
Green (R). The econo-
my, children's games.
32 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes. Bob
Crane, John Banner.
With Schultz ordered to
drive a truck load of
explosives to a secret
location, the Heroes
decide to hijack the
truck and save Schultz.
4 Wonderful World of
Disney: "Monkeys. Go
Home!" Dean Jones,
Maurice Chevalier,
Yvette Mimieux.
Yvonne Constant (pt.
2). Hank and Maria
outfox the corrupt vil-
lagers and, through
Father Sulvain, win the
love of the townspeople.
5 **MOUTH TO MOUTH**
★ **CONFRONTATION!** JOE
E. BROWN & MARTHA
RAE FUNNY!
"\$1,000 a Touchdown."
also with Susan Hay-
ward ('39)
9 "Movie: "Me and the
Colonel," Danny Kaye.
Curt Jurgens ('58). De-
lightful serious comedy
about military capers.
13 **EXPLORE MAUI**
★ **WITH THE LINKERS!**
on "Three Passports to

Adventure"

- 22 "Voice of the Hour
52 "Tuna Clipper
8:00 P.M.

2 SPECIAL: ED SULLIVAN

- ★ salutes **RICHARD RODGERS**
with Danny Kaye, Cass
Elliot, Johnny Mathis,
Lennon Sisters, John
Davidson, Herschel
Bernardi, Shirley Jones,
Jeannie C. Riley, Min-
nie Pearl, the Peter
Gennaro Dancers
7 The FBI, Efrem Zim-
balist Jr., Stuart Whit-
man, Mariette Hartley,
Phyllis Kirk, Marj Du-
say. Handsome con-
man, posing as a Naval
officer, romances rich
single women to gain
access to jewels.
11 "Movie: "30 Seconds
over Tokyo," Spencer
Tracy, Van Johnson,
Robert Mitchum ('44).
Doolittle's raid.
31 Big Question, Michael
Jackson: "Ecology"
22 "Pattern for Living
34 "Alegria Musical
25 "10,000-MI. Safari
8:30
4 **A VERY SPECIAL BILL**
★ **COSBY SHOW TONIGHT!**
Gloria Foster, Parley
Baer, Charles Shull (pt.
2). Chet helps a neigh-
bor in natural childbirth
during a storm, and
finds personal reward
in the experience.
22 "World Tomorrow "The
American Indian"
28 Vanishing Wilderness:
"The Water Is So Clear
that a Blind Man Could
See." Taos Indians
struggle to save their
sacred grounds.
34 "La Tormenta

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (2), starts
with Jack Whitaker at Atlanta Stadium where the Rams
face the Falcons, shifting at 1 p.m. to Kansas City Mu-
nicipal Stadium where Ray Scott calls the action be-
tween the Chiefs and St. Louis Cardinals.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), finds Ross Porter at
Oakland where the Raiders host the San Diego Chargers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tapes, include Lindsey Nel-
son with highlights of the Notre Dame-Louisiana State
contest at 11 a.m. (5), with a replay of the USC-UCLA
game at both 4 p.m. (5) and 10 p.m. (11) plus highlights
with John McKay at 4 p.m. (4).

52 "Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Glen Campbell Good-
time Hour, with Eddy
Arnold, Sheezy Greene,
Sunday's Child, Don
Rice III Eddy and Glen
team for songs made
famous by Arnold.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,
Mitch Vogel, Neville
Brand. An infamous
desperado returns to
Virginia City after a
long prison term, and
the Cartwrights worry
about his influence on
the impressionable Jam-
mie. (A John Wayne
special preempts both
Bonanza and Bill Cosby
next week.)
5 Thanksgiving with Oral
Roberts
7 Movie: "Rough Night in
Jericho," Dean Martin.
George Peppard, Jean
Simmons, John Mc-
Intire, Don Galloway
('67-1st run). Blood and

guts western with Dino
as a gang boss who
rules by intimidation.

- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
"The Quipps" in Andes
22 Dean Manion Forum
23 Civilization (R):
"Grandeur and Obedi-
ence," Kenneth Clark
34 "Sylvia y Enrique
52 "Corona: Pollution
9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Cavalcade of Books
52 "Minority Report
10:00 P.M.
2 Tim Conway Comedy
Hour, with Merv Grif-
fin, Judy Carne. A jail
break sketch is a high-
light.
4 Bold Ones (senators),
Hal Holbrook, Edward
Binns, Bernie Hamilton,
Paul Stewart, John
Randolph, Pamela
McMyler, John Marley.
In start of a 2-parter.
Sen. Hays Stowe heads
a special commission to

Investigate a campus
confrontation with the
Guard which resulted in
the death of two stu-
dents and the wounding
of four others.

5 **SANDERS WITH ALL**
★ **THE NEWS! COMPLETE!**
with Dick Garton

- 9 Sports Page. Al Al-
berts, Willie Davis.
Nick the Greek
11 USC Football (sports)
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum.
28 Fanfare: "Swan Lake."
Erik Bruhn, Lois Smith,
Celia Franca, National
Ballet of Canada. This
version replaces Von
Rothbard with a Black
Queen, and changes the
ending.
34 Teatro de Fabregas
10:30
5 The World Tomorrow
"National Heritage"
13 Larry McCormick News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clele Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Can You Top This?
Joan Rivess, Jerry Col-
lins, Morey Amsterdam
7 Clayton Vaughn News
9 William F. Buckley:
"Chile." Selden Rod-
man, Georgie Anne
Geyer
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
(IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles
11:15
2 Harry Reasoner News
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30
2 Movie: "The Jolson
Story," Larry Parks
(46)
4 Sun-Night Tonight (R)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow



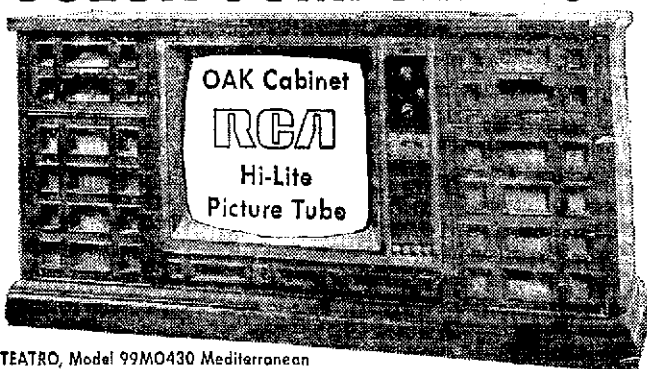
EDDY ARNOLD is
guest on "The Glen
Campbell Goodtime
Hour," 9 p.m., Sun-
day, Ch. 2.

- 7 "Movie: "A Halfful of
Rain." Eva Marie
Saint, Don Murray ('57)
13 "Movie: "Days of
Thrills and Laughter"
(Mack Sennett silents)
12:30
5 Army Film: "The Sol-
diers' Christmas"
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Sky Com-
mando," Dan Duryea
(53)
4 KNBC Newservice
1:45
13 "Movie: "Jennifer."
Howard Duff, Ida Lu-
pino ('53)

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MONDAY

- November 23, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work
6:25
4 Know Your Heart (premiere): "Its Anatomy"
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 "Psychology I: "Personal Adjustment"
11 "10 Steps to Reading"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roy Andries De Groot and Life managing editor Ralph Graves
7 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
20 Sesame Street (141)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 "Across the Fence"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's place, Dinah

- Shore, Burt Bacharach
5 "Movie: "And Now Tomorrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd ('44)
7 "Movie: "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine Hull ('51), Jack LaLanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 "Office of the President"
28 Sesame Street (141-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell ('56)
11 "Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer ('48)
13 The Romper Room
22 Stock Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, June Lockhart
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Arte Johnson, Lily Tomlin, Sally Ann Howes, Burt Reynolds, Kathy Garver, Ricardo Montalban
13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, debate

- SPECIAL**
LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. — It's Desi opposite Lucy on rival networks for the first time as Desi Arnaz plays an airplane hijacker, a used car salesman and a hungry bum. Desi also gets into calypso garb to help introduce "the news" and trots out his conga drums for a return to his "Babalu" days.
REALITIES (28), 9 p.m. — Liberal economist John Kenneth Galbraith and conservative theoretician William F. Buckley Jr. debate the virtues and faults of the free enterprise system. Taped at Cambridge University, debate will be judged by the school's famed debating society.
on pornography
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgley
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Peter Brown, Linda Henning
4 Words and Music
11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Eileen Heckart
7 All My Children (serial)
11 "Movie: "A Night to Remember," Kenneth More (Br.'59), Titanic.
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World: Bay City
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sammy Davis
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Tempo's Everywoman
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd, James Mason ('53)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wid: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 "The Roy Rogers Show"
28 "Psych.: "Creativity"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Its Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Beverly Garland, Godfrey Cambridge
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits: "Zzzz,"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Nader Report (R): "Chemical Feast"
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, rotisserie duckling, broccoli casserole
4 Mike Douglas Show, Phyllis Diller, Richard Chamberlain, Shani Wallis, Sam Levenson
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Ezzo's Big Top

- 28 Vanishing Wilderness
52 "Uncle Waldo"
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Career," Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Franciosa ('59)
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (141-R)
34 "Gallos en Palenque"
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:30
5 ENJOY ROBT. YOUNG
★ AT THIS NEW TIME!
Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West
34 "La Cuan Vacía"
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow on the Big 5 News
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ KEVIN & HAL? FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 "Con Dedo en Gatillo"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "Three Stooges"
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
52 "Rocky and His Friends"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 TAKE A FUN BREAK
★ RIGHT NOW! STEVE!
Selma Diamond, Juliet Mills, Henry Morgan, Oliver, Don Alan
7 Pro Football (sports)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Patricia"
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Indian Arts (Premiere): "Doodling on the Rocks"
40 "Fugitivos del Amor"
52 "Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Jack Cassidy, Anita Gillette
11 "I Love Lucy, L.Ball"
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Dick Shawn
28 Speculation (R): "The Best Laid Plans"
34 "Rosario (serial)"
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Harry Morgan (ex-Dragnet), Tim O'Connor, Dack Rambo. Key witness to a senseless murder by a ruthless gunfighter is silenced when the suspect's father takes his family captive.
4 The Red Skelton Show. Thanksgiving is the theme of Red's monologue, and Mickey Rooney joins in a Ludwig von Humpardoo sketch.
5 WHEN IS RAPE NOT
★ A RAPE? N.Y.P.D. when Corso's charged.
9 "Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary



ROBERT YOUNG attempts to help John Considine, who plays an epileptic in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," at 10 p.m., Tuesday Ch. 7.

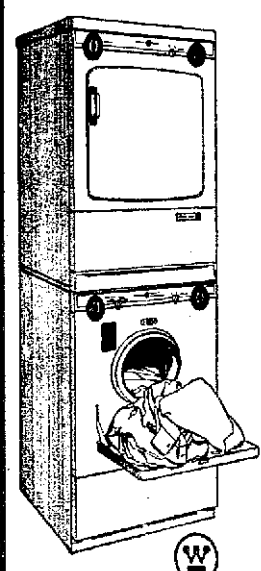
SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium where the Eagles host the New York Giants.
UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Tommy Prothro analyzing films of Saturday's SC game.

- Tyler Moore, Dom DeLuise ('68)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker,
34 "No Creo en Hombres"
52 Welcome to Yugoslavia
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Desi Arnaz
5 VIRGINIA HAS JANE, THE LADY PLUMBER!
Jane Withers, Howard Keel, Hans Holzer
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (80 min.)
34 La Cosquilla (comedy)
40 "Aqui Tres Patines"
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny and George Burns (both as themselves). Jack's past comes to life as he dictates to Lucy his memoirs about the women in his life.
11 The David Frost Show, Aretha Franklin in concert, plus her father Rev. Clarence L. Franklin.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show"
52 "Freak Fish of Deep"
8:45
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Martin Sheen, Sherry Lynn Diamant, Paul Fix, Ted Foulkes. A young minister is accused of obstructing the law by harboring a group of homeless youngsters.
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey. Sam's pals insist on painting his barn for him, and start off with a \$137 bill for supplies.
4 "Movie: "Coogan's Bluff," Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Don Stroud, Tisha Sterling, Betty Field ('68-1st run). Kind of a "McCloud," with addition of

- violence, sex and psychedelic freak-outs.
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Dean Jagger
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Martin Milner.
28 Realities: "John Kenneth Galbraith vs. William F. Buckley Jr. — a Debate."
34 "Intriga (serial)"
40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "Mexican River Run"
9:30
2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! THE BORIS DAY SHOW!
Tony Bennett (as himself), Kaye Ballard. Boris is to interview Bennett at a quiet Italian restaurant, but gets him hopelessly mobbed
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Oral Roberts Thanks-giving Special, Jerry Lewis, Jay Silverheels, Kay Starr, Robert I. Clarke
34 Luceita (Musical)
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:45
7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Tom Bosley, Paul Lambert. In segment preempted earlier for election eve politicals, a syndicate mob is after control of the dry cleaning industry.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests Dyan Cannon and Paul Lynde join Carol in a soap opera spoof.
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ KEVIN & HAL? JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!
on the Big 5 News
9 Saint, Roger Moore
11 George Putnam, News
28 William F. Buckley: "Technetronic Era."
34 "La Familia (serial)"
40 "Argentine Movie"
10:15
7 "Movie: "Last Wagon," Richard Widmark
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Bruins in Action, Fred Hessler. Tommy Prothro analyzes USC game.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham, Murray Melvin (Br.'61). Beautifully directed by Tony Richardson.
11 "Movie: "The Desperadoes," Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford ('43)
13 "Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show. Steve Lawrence, James Daly
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Paul Newman, Buddy Hackett. Rose Marie, singing dog contest
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 "Movie: "Last Wagon" (continued)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield ('47)
12:30
11 "The Cisco Kid"
12:45
7 The Late Report
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett
4 KNBC Newservice
1:30
5 Community Bulletins

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F78-14/775-14
F78-15/775-15

2 FOR \$56

EACH \$30⁹⁵

G78-14/825-14G78-15/825-15
H78-14/855-14H78-15/855-15
J78-15/885-15 J78-14/885-14

2 FOR \$60

EACH \$33⁹⁵

CELEBRITY G/P

Glass fiber belts and Polyester cord body fight tread rub-off, ride firmly against the road, for outstanding traction and mileage. Yours with every Celebrity G/P tire we put on your car.

FIBERGLASS

**TUBELESS
FULL 4-PLY
WHITEWALLS**

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\$20
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**KELLY EXTRA WIDE
WIDE BELT G/P**

FIBERGLASS & POLYESTER

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D70-14
REDLINE or
WHITELINE

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2 FOR \$28

EACH \$16⁹⁵ Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.17 per tire

825-14

2 FOR \$34

EACH \$19⁹⁵ Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.33 per tire

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

If any Kelly-Springfield passenger car tire fails for any reason except abuse or repairable puncture we will repair it or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire proportionate to the original tread remaining and based on the current Kelly adjustment base price (our nationwide adjustment base which approximates actual prices). For full details, read your guarantee certificate.

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TRAC NYLON**

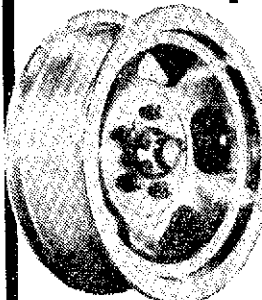
Full size, wide, flat tread with five heavy, sharp-angled ribs for excellent traction.

2 For \$35

EACH \$19⁹⁵ 600-16, 6 PLY plus \$2.39 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire

**U.S. INDY
WHEELS**

14/7 Sprint Type



4 For

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BRAKE RELINE**



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TIRES**

TUESDAY

November 24, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

1 Early Renaissance Art
6:254 Know Your Heart
6:302 The Living Library
7 Effective Living: "Overpopulation" (pt. 2)11 "Eyes of Discovery"
6:4522 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs7 Debbie's Dancize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening28 Sesame Street (No. 142)
7:307 A.M., John Barbour
9 "Most of Maturity"11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News11 Batman-Superman
28 Indian Arts (R)8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 "Yoga for Health"9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Juliet Mills and"Nanny" children
5 "Movie: 'White Woman,'Carole Lombard, Charles
Laughton ('33)7 "Movie: 'Holiday for
Lovers,' Clifton Webb,Jane Wyman ('39)
11 Jack LaLanne Show13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"28 Sesame Street (142-R)
9:2013 Fashions in Sewing
9:302 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: 'Chase a

Crooked Shadow," Anne
Baxter ('58)

11 "Movie: 'Little Women,'

June Allyson, Peter
Lawford, Elizabeth
Taylor, Margaret
O'Brien ('49)13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends10:15
22 Compare, Steve Hardy10:30
2 The Love of Life4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Cleopatra,'Claudette Colbert, Henry
Wilcoxon ('34)13 "Flash Gordon, Grabbe"
22 Market Update11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet"Langouste Flambe"
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,Teresa Drury, Dr. Wm.
Hornaday on family
relations13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Riddle"L.A. Free Clinic"
13 Bill Johns, News12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Women: "Germany"22 N.Y.S.E. Report
12:302 As The World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 All My Children (ser'l)11 "Movie: 'A Woman's
Secret,' Maureen
O'Hara ('49)22 "Charting the Market"
1:302 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City5 "Den Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Melvyn Douglas7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game9 "Movie: 'The Hell with
Heroes,' Rod Taylor,Claudia Cardinale ('68)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll2:30
2 The Secret Storm4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show"28 "Effective Living: 'Air
Pollution'"3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"13 Underdog (cartoon)
38 "Human Relations"3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,seafood dish, snail-
stuffed mushrooms,creamed turkey
4 Mike Douglas Show,Tiny Tim, Miss Vickiet,
Beverly Sills, Mr. Ken-neth, Charlie Manna
5 Famous Jury Trials7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top28 "Teacher In-Service"
52 "Uncle Waldo"3:45
34 Usted y su Salud4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (142-R)34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
52 "Felix the Cat"4:30
2 "Movie: 'This Happy
Feeling,' Debbie Rey-nolds ('58)
5 ROBT YOUNG AT HIS★ FINEST NEW TIME!
"Father Knows Best"7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello13 Batman, Adam West,
Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)34 "La Cuna Vacía"
40 "Usted y la Policía"52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.4 Jess Marlow, News
5 AH, SUCCESS: WILL IT★ SPOIL THEM? KEVIN &
HAL NEWS TIME!with Tom Reddin
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island28 Charlie's Pad
34 "Dedo en el Gatillo"40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges"5:15
28 "The Friendly Giant"5:30
7 News, Reynolds Smith

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones"

52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

SPECIAL

JACQUES COUSTEAU
(7), 7:30 p.m. — 4th season premiere. "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon," first of the season's eight presentations (including four repeats), depicts the mystifying return of thousands of sockeye salmon to the waters of the birth. Filmed at Fraser Lake, Alaska, hour follows the fish at mating season and their long tragic journey through the vast Kodiak Island wilderness, up the Salmon River to the remote lake. Film last week won the gold prize at the international film festival in Yugoslavia.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — Harry Reasoner draws a profile of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, at the "rape of the sea" off Monterey, and at today's carnivals. And Mike Wallace visits a private 70th birthday party for Aaron Copland. (Morley Safer replaces Reasoner after tonight's hour.)

5 SCI-FI AUTHOR RAY
★ BRADBURY STEVE

also Jules Bergman, George Maharis, Elena Verdugo, Selma Diamond

7 "Movie: 'Beach Party,' Bob Cummings, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('63)

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Tina Sinatra

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Familiar con Patricia"

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Funt"

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Discover Flying (final): "Crowded Sky"

40 "Fugitivos del Amor"

52 "The Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

34 "Rosario (serial)"

40 "Simplemente Maria"

52 "The Addams Family"

7:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Richard Deacon.

Granny shows up at a psychiatrist's office

with four live frogs she claims are Jed, Elly, Jethro and Mark. (Both the Clampetts and Douglasses are preempted locally next week for a VD special.)

4 FUNNIEST TONIGHT!

★ DON KNOTTS & Guests

DONALD O'CONNOR & Sexy BARBARA FELDON

Freda Payne, singer, also guests. O'Connor dances, and joins Knotts in sketches.

5 FAST-GUN COP KILLER

★ IN SHOOTOUT N.Y.P.D.

Jack Warden stars.

7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon," Rod Serling

8 Aztec Highlights

9 "Movie: 'Period of Adjustment,' Jim Hutton, Jane Fonda ('62)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Sidney Blackmer

28 Fanfare: "Swan Lake" (R), Erik Bruhn, Lois Smith, Celia Franca. Unconventional version.

34 "No Creo en Hombres"

52 To Seychelles Islands

8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Judy McConnell.

Needing money to buy his fiancée a home, Eb turns the Douglas farm into a dump yard at \$3 per load.

5 "HAIR'S" JENNIFER

★ VISITS VIRGINIA!

also Michael Constantine, Wes Stern, author Robert Kaiser (RFK Must Die)

11 To Tell the Truth.

Guests include Denny Hall, Sherri Finkbine (who had abortion in Europe)

34 "La Constitucion"

40 "Lilla Lazo (variety)"

8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with singers Tammy Wynette and Ed Bruce

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link, Hank Brandt.

Corey and Earl J. Panicle. They know smoking causes cancer and they're sure Earl's father has died from a cigar.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Crowhaven," Hope Lange, Paul Burke, Lloyd Bochner, John Carradine, Cyril Delevanti, Patricia Barry, Cindy Eilbacher. A couple inherits a New England farm haunted by a coven of witches, and are thrown into a nightmare of black magic, reincarnation and death. (Miss Lange will play Dick Van Dyke's wife in his CBS series.)

11 The David Frost Show, Ursula Andress, Jacques Cousteau, Jimmy Dean, Lance Rentzel

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Anthony Eisley

28 "Bess Myerson Grant: 'You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith.' Address before Another Mother for Peace group, charging top manufacturers with being war profiteers.

34 Criada Bien Criada

52 "Kingdom of the Sea"

9:00 P.M.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Hauser's Memory," David McCallum, Susan Strasberg, Lilli Palmer, Robert Webber, Leslie Nielsen. Human memory transfer changes the life of the recipient, as his past reaches back to Nazi Germany.

5 FUGITIVE & A SHOT-
★ DOWN SHERIFF!

"David Janssen, George Johnstone

11 "Movie: 'Guns of Timberland,' 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer' and 'The Extra Day'"

1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Secret Ways,' Richard Widmark ('61)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1:15
★ Community Bulletins

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Fiedler. Hired arsonist.

28 The Advocates (from L.A.: "Selective Conscientious Objector Status," Victor Palmieri, Curtis W. Tarr, Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), Lt. Cmdr. John Dolaghon, Navy chaplain stationed in Long Beach.

34 "Intriga (serial)"

40 "Natacha (serial)"

52 "Aleutian Adventure"

9:30
2 To Rome With Love. John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Dana Wynter, Eugene Mazzola. Class-conscious contessa clashes with first Grandpa and then Mike.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 Musica y Estrellas

52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner

5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

★ KEVIN & HAL? HMMH? on the Big 5 News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, John Considine. In semi-autobiographical story co-authored by Considine, a young epileptic tries desperately to hide his affliction from friends and his employer.

9 The Saint, Roger Moore

11 George Putnam, News

28 The San Francisco Mix "Worshipping." From churches to public idols.

34 "La Familia (serial)"

40 "Festival Mexicano"

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Hoy (variety)"

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: 'It's a Dog's Life,' Edmund Gwenn ('55)

11 "Movie: 'Out of the Past,' Kirk Douglas ('47)

13 "Movie: 'Turn of the Tide,' Geraldine Fitzgerald ('41)

28 Nguyen Cao Ky at the National Press Club (taped earlier today)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Beverly Sills, Rich Little

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Bob Hope, Jack Lemmon, George Carlin, Lulu, Barbara Heller

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Pearl Bailey, Sly & the Family Stone, Tom Wicker (N.Y. Times), Jack Jones

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: 'Curtain Up,' Robert Morley, Kay Kendall (Br-'53)

12:30
11 "Movie: 'Guns of Timberland,' 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer' and 'The Extra Day'"

1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Secret Ways,' Richard Widmark ('61)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1:15
★ Community Bulletins

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Bill Cosby: Brave Man Not Afraid of Having Kids Around

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood
Correspondent

Bill Cosby is the bravest star on television, surrounding himself with appealing children — a quagmire of distraction eschewed by every actor since Edwin Booth.

Worse, old Cos allows the little rascals to toss in their own dialogue when the mood seizes them; which is often.

When they lisp or pipe an unexpected funny, Cosby's startled reaction is priceless, something he couldn't rehearse or practice.

AD LIB IS the comedian's forte. During the "I Spy" years it was Cosby's humorous patter that buttressed weak scripts. Off-the-cuff quips are a way of life with him.

"Man, I don't like too much rehearsal," he said on the set the other day. "This season we're doing three-day rehearsals. Next year, two."

"I've been teaching the kids to ad lib. I let them read the lines in the script, and then have them put the thoughts in their own words. It works."

Cosby looks like a spectator on the set between shots. He lounges around in baggy trousers and sweatshirt with a floppy hat falling down around his ears. Purposely or not, he is so casual the children are relaxed and at ease with the star.

"I try to play my character as the Establishment with authority," he said. "And every time he makes a mistake he rubs it out, as if he hadn't made it in the first place."

"While competing against little kids, he is

really in charge. And they know it.

"It may be difficult for many people to understand the human being I play who happens to be a part of all of us. I think most parents get the message.

"You ask a kid to go to bed and when he asks why, the mother or father answers, 'Because I said so!'"

"Maybe parents need parents. If you've had too much to drink or you're sleepy but don't go to bed, perhaps there ought to be someone around to tell you about it."

COSBY IS the father of two young daughters and an infant son. He has impressive rapport with small fry, speaking to them on their own plane of comprehension.

He never laughs at a child or pulls rank as an adult.

"If you listen to what a child is saying to you carefully, you'll see that invariably he has a point to make," Cosby said. "No matter how humorous his voice may sound, the serious thought is behind it."

"So I listen. And I answer, I tell them just as seriously as possible. And if I don't know the answer, I tell them I don't know."

To the kids, Bill Cosby is a big one of them. They like him, but they also respect his size.



BILL COSBY

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WEDNESDAY

November 25, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Know Your Heart: "Congenital Disease"
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology: "Human Sexual Behavior"
11 *Reading with Child
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gayle Sayers, Najeeb Halaby on hijacking
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 143)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Davey and G. Hath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (visit to Rotterdam)
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

- 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 *Human Relations
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore with turkey, table settings, a new apron
5 *Movie: "I Met Him in Paris," Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert ('37)
7 *Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('37)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (143-R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward ('48)
11 *Movie: "Moonlight," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
9:45
22 *Money Management
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
"NASA Urban Forum"
10:15
22 Market Update
10:30
2 The Love of Life



LEW AYRES is guest star on "S.F. Airport," at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS Lane Parade (11, 13), 7:30 p.m. — An "Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme for the 39th annual Thanksgiving Eve parade down Hollywood Boulevard, from Argyle to Sycamore. Ernest Borgnine is grand marshal as floats, bands, drill teams, equestrians and clowns join top stars of Hollywood. Two-hour live coverage is set for both stations, with Bill Welsh hosting for KTTV while Hobo Kelly teams with Bill Burrud for KCOP. Latter is suggested for better coverage of entries by local radio and TV stations not flying the Metromedia banner.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour ('38)
13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Boeuf Bricole," pt. 1
9 Tempe, Regis Philbin
Tressa Drury, Dyan Cannon
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle, Eve Cohen, attorney
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
22 NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor ('46)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild Day City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sam Jaffe

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Harry Belafonte ('57)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Psychology: Tests
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Bellero Shield," Sally Kellerman, Martin Landau
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)
"Selective Conscientious Objector Status"
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, with Spanish specialties — snails, octopus, Sangria
4 Mike Douglas Show, Brooks Robinson, Norman Rockwell, Heywood Hale Brown, Jeannie C. Riley
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (143-R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell ('45)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *Dedo en el Gatillo
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane
20 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 ARTIST NOLAN ROCK-★ WELL VISITS STEVE! also Linda Kaye Henning, Stanley Myron Handelman, Gary Puckett, Peter Bull, Cliff Arquette
7 *Movie: "The Redhead & the Cowboy," Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 If Takes a Thief, Robt



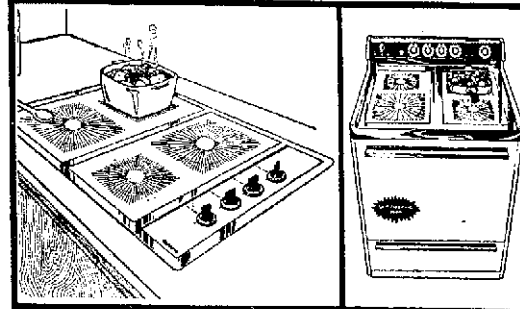
VERA MILES plays wealthy socialite suspect in a murder Burt Reynolds investigates in "Dan August," 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

- NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Gary Morrell at Oakland where the Kings face the California Golden Seals.
Wagner, Fred Aslaire, Gavin MacLeod
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
Nico Manardos
28 *Playing the Guitar "5th Position" (R)
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Homewood: "A Visit with Good Neighbors — Country Music," Charles Champlin with Doc and Merle Watson, the Dillards
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Storefront Lawyers, Robert Foxworth, Steve Innat, James McEachin, Tony Martinez. A renegade minister in the ghetto is accused of kidnapping the son of a black power leader. ("Dr. Seuss" and Ethiopia share lawyers' slot next week.)
4 Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley, Jack Kruschen, Hermione Baddeley ('64-1st run). Based on Meredith Willson's Broadway hit of backwoods tomboy's social climb. ("Shiloh" and "Music Hall" are preempted.)
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Lori Saunders. Dating a pretty worker for women's lib, Tom finds the roles reversed as she sends him flowers and picks up dinner tabs.
9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57)
11 SANTA CLAUS LANE ★ PARADEI FAMILY FUNI Bill Welsh is host, with highlights repeated tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Hobo Kelly and Bill Burrud. Coverage repeats in its entirety at 4 p.m. Sunday.

- 34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Pearl of the Orient
7:50
5 Kings Warm-Up
8:00 P.M.
5 KINGS/SEALS HIT ★ THE ICE RIGHT NOW! (see "sports")
7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy, Angela Cartwright, Peter Helm, Kristian Holland, Hal Peary, Rosey Grier. An upset Linda leaves home, and Danny finds her in a hippie shop operated by Brother Max. (The Great Gildersleeve as a hippie?)
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Lasagna a la Francaise"
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70
8:30
2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Andrew Duggan, Jack Cassidy, Drinkwater's trailing in the polls, so he agrees to a TV debate with a cowboy actor. A panicky staff quickly hires an image-maker to properly package him.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Eric Laneuville, Lynn Turman, karate champion Chuck Norris. To build up a smaller boy's confidence, Pete suggests he study karate.
28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "The Light of Experience." Rembrandt and Vermeer are prototypes for a study of 17th century Europe — a time of mathematics and reason.
52 *Iceberg Patrol
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, George Chakiris, Frank Converse. Young surgeon must be rehearsed for a complex heart operation when Gannon is blinded in an auto crash set up in an attempt on his life. (Everett's dog Gus is featured in segment being filmed while his master's home burned during the summer fires.)
7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Glen Campbell, Tony Joe White, and the Stoneman Family. Cash and Campbell team for "Guitar Man" while reminiscing about their Arkansas boyhoods.
34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Tigrero's Return
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 The David Frost Show
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 28 The Nader Report:
"Spray America."
Abuse of chemical pesticides, and a "biological control" alternative.
- 34 Sonrisas (musical)
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Hume Cronyn.
Master burglar delights in taunting McGarrett and his men — reporting his own heists to the Five-O crew and defying them to produce evidence against him.

4 Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Clu Gulager, Lew Ayres, Phil Pine, Tim O'Connor. Conrad's suggestion that a study be made of the SST gets him in trouble with homeowners, the commission and hidden power groups.

7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, ex-Ram Mike Henry, Vera Miles, Victor French. One of August's closest friends, an old football-playing buddy, is prime suspect in a scandalous murder case. (Reynolds was a back for Florida State.)

- 9 Saint, Roger Moore
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 Boboquvari (music)
- 34 *La Familia (serial)
- 40 *Spanish Movie

10:15

5 Kings Wrap-Up
10:30

- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 20 Flick Out: "The 13th Guest," Robert Ellstrom. Poes talk, but don't listen.

34 Pedro Vargas Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Movie: "Invasion Quarlet," Bill Travers (Br.-'61)

13 *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy ('55)

28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Queries and Sources"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Rams' Deacon Jones, Dr. Joyce Brothers

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), James Stewart, Ali McGraw, Peter Lawford, Ike and Tina Turner

5 Rams Action. Highlights of Falcons game.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), Rosey Grier, Eddie Albert, the Jacques Loussier Trio

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield ('46)

11 *Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney ('45)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Naked Brigade," Ken Scott, Shirley Eaton ('64)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Fear No More," "Big Street" and "Angel With a Trumpet"

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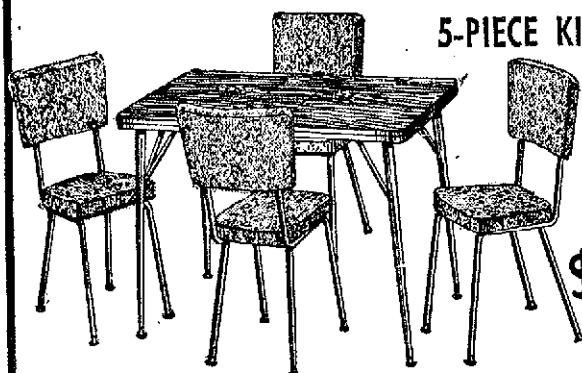
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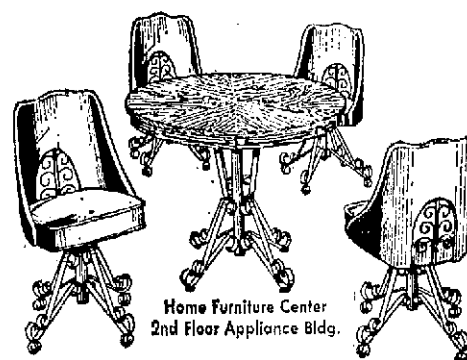


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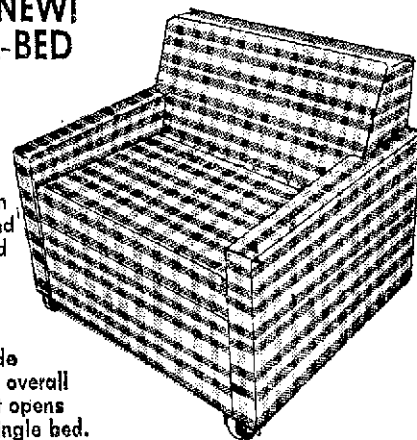
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THURSDAY

November 26, 1970

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

- 6:25 A.M.
4 Know Your Heart.
6:30
2 The Living Library
7 Effective Living.
11 *Mathematics Strands
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Off the Air Today
23 Sesame Street (No. 144)
7:30
2 CBS Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee. Peter Graves and Julie Sommars at Macy's (New York), Mike Connors and Amanda Blake at Eaton's (Toronto), Vicki Lawrence and Harvey Korman at Gimbels (Philadelphia) and Tom and Nancy Seaver plus Bob Barker at J. L. Hudson
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
4 Pro Football (sports)
5 Anaheim Halloween Parade, Stan Chambers
7 Animated Movie: "Mr. Magoo's Storybook," Jim Backus.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Shuffy Smith
28 Sesame Street (144-R)
9:30
9 *Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Van Johnson, Jane Wyman ('56)

- 11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde,
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court
13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," James Lydon ('42)
7 Galloping Gourmet "Boeuf en Broche" pt. 2
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 The NFL Today
4 Macy's Pre-Parade Activities, Joe Garagiola. Includes special circus acts at New York's Herald Square.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. Sam's zapped back to the first Thanksgiving
9 Family Theater Film "That I May See," Ruth Hussey, Raymond Burr
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina.
12:30
2 NFL Football (sports)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Welsh
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
4 44th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Lorne Greene, Betty White. Bands, floats, celebrities, nine giant balloons and Santa, with West Point sending its band, glee club and army mules.
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Thanksgiving Program
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
1:30
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sam Jaffe



"A CONNECTICUT Yankee in King Arthur's Court," animated Thanksgiving Day special, will air at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam," Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
11 Movie: "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians," John Call, Leonard Hicks ('64).
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Effective Living.

endipity singers, puppets. Musical fantasy.

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *La Familia Rufino
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction,
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show. Rose Marie, Buddy Ebsen, Howard Morris, Dana Valery, plastic surgeon
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief. Robert Wagner, Cesar Romero.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 French Chef, (R), Julia Child: "Lasagne"
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life (R)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Joyce Van Patten, Patience Cleveland. Uncle Bill's friend, a nightclub comedienne, inspires Jody to become the "class clown" in his schoolroom. Laughs rise but grades drop.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Ella Fitzgerald, Bobby Darin, Charley Pride. Flip and Ella duet "Whoopie" and Darin plays the devil in a Rev. Leroy sketch.
5 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Howard da Silva.
7 Child's Garden of Pollution, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz
9 Movie: "Young Cassidy," Rod Taylor, Julie Christie (Br.'65). Early years of Sean O'Casey.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, John McIntire. In segment never seen locally, Daniel's Thanksgiving is hampered by his eccentric father-in-law.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "Synergy Trust" with scenes from its improvisational repertoire.
34 *No Crio Hombres
52 Castles in Spain
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Oklahoma!" Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Gloria Grahame, Rod Steiger, James Whitmore, Charlotte Greenwood, Gene Nelson ('55-1st run). Rodgers and Hammerstein musical of two men and a girl in pre-statehood Oklahoma. It runs 3 hours, preempting Jim Nabors.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Barbara Rush, Johnny Tillotson. Don Herberl
7 Movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat, Curt Jurgens ('58). Well-acted drama

SPECIAL

PARADES — Holiday parades from four cities air in a 3-hour "Jubilee" at 7:30 a.m. (2), with 3-hour tapes of the Macy parade at 12 noon (4), and repeats of Anaheim's Halloween parade at 9 a.m. (5) and of last night's Santa Claus Lane parade at 12:30 p.m. (11).

CONNECTICUT Yankee in King Arthur's Court (2), 10:30 a.m. — Here's a 90-min. animated version of Mark Twain's satirical fantasy, with the voice of Orson Bean. (Bing Crosby's movie version screens at midnight, ch. 5.)

MOUSE on the Mayflower (4), 8 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford provides the voice of the title animated star, and narrates the repeat musical special about the Pilgrims' journey from England.

THIS LAND Is My Land (2), 3:30 p.m. — Actor James Earl Jones and soprano Evelyn Lear are featured as Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra offer a Thanksgiving special concert of selections by noted American composers. Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" is highlight.

CHILD'S GARDEN of Pollution (7), 7:30 p.m. — Bill Bixby takes his TV son Brandon Cruz on a tour of man's environment, looking at how man has botched up his world, and also at what we have left of nature to be thankful for.

FESTIVAL AT FORD'S (4), 8:30 p.m. — Andy Williams is host, with James Stewart as on-camera narrator, for a salute to America's music — from folk tunes to pop hits — originating at historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

of missionary in China.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 Vagabundo (serial)
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
8:30

- 4 Festival at Ford's, Andy Williams, James Stewart (preempts "Ironside")
11 The David Frost Show, Charles Aznavour, Joyce Grenfell, Harry Secombe, Norman Wisdom
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healy. Highlights of outstanding matches
28 NET Playhouse: "Foul" and "Actor's Choice: Lewis Carroll" by New York TV Theatre. Brief plays describe pollution in "Foul," with Gwen Verdon and Cyril Ritchard reading from Carroll as Hal Holbrook hosts.
52 *Sea Sports
9:00 P.M.

- 5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Joseph Campanella.
34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Pieces of Eight
9:30
4 Nancy, Rene Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm. The newlyweds move into their new

(Continued Page 19)

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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 9 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote at Tiger Stadium where the Oakland Raiders face the Detroit Lions.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Frank Glier and Frank Gifford at the Cotton Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys are hosting the Green Bay Packers.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. (7), pits Houston's Cougars against the Seminoles of Florida State, with Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson reporting from Tampa. (Night game preempts normal prime-time ABC programming.)

- 3:00 P.M.
4 Mouse on the Mayflower, Tennessee Ernie Ford (R)
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 This Land Is My Land, Philadelphia Orchestra
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
4 Mike Douglas Show, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Eddy Arnold, Paul and Mary Ritts,
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (144-R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Tinabrejack," Sterling Hayden.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 NCAA Football (sports)
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
34 *La Cuna Vacía
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Kimba. White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Christmas at F.A.O. Schwarz (R), the Ser-

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

home only to find that they're without furniture, lights, heat and telephone — except the "hot line" from Washington.

9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Ruth Buzzi, Mike Connors, Dom DeLuise and little Laurie Ichino of Long Beach. Miss Buzzi plays an Olympic athlete, plus Gladys Ormby in a "This Is Your Life" spoof.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Saint, Roger Moore
11 George Putnam News
20 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation with Carl Rogers" (pt. 2)

34 *La Familia (serial)
40 *Horoscopo Horangel

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
40 *Aqui Tres Patines

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & The Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone ('42)

11 *Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney,

13 *Movie: "Trio," Jean Simmons, Nigel Patrick

20 The Advocates (R): "Selective Conscientious Objector Status"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Slim Pickins, western clothing designer Nudie

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Barbark), Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby, Eva Gabor

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show, The Jefferson Airplane

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas ('41)

11 *Movies: "Blockheads," "Tarawa Beachhead"

A Child's Garden of Pollution

Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz star in a special, "A Child's Garden of Pollution," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.



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FRIDAY

November 27, 1970
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Know Your Heart: "Surgery for Disease"
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology I
11 *Campus Profile
6:45
22 *Community Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, Tom Wolfe
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 145)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Resources for Youth
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (Holland conclusion)
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Agnes Moorehead, Norman Rockwell, Taos chief Quirino Romero
5 *Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Tem-
ple, Adolphe Menjou ('34)
7 *Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter ('51)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (145-R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott ('57)
11 *Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien ('48)
13 Discrimination & Law
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Kaye Stevens
4 Sale of the Century "Saturday Sabbath Observer"
10:15
13 Perspective
22 Astrology and Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye ('37)
13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Tarte aux Poires"
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow



GODFREY CAMBRIDGE gets an autograph from former heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston in a "Love, American Style" episode at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 4 Who, What or Where
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
9 Inglewood Invitational Holiday Parade, Regis Philbin, Mary Ann Mobley. Taped this morning, with Telly Savalas as grand marshal. "An Old Fashioned Christmas" is the parade theme.
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "San Francisco"
22 NYSE Report

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Shelley Winters
11 *Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Natalie Wood
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jack Warden
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kids' Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman ('64)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Psych.: "Personality"
3:00 P.M.
2 Corner Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bel. Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, home ec teacher with fish harbor stew, bacon chip salad, cherry island pie.
4 Mike Douglas Show, David and Joyce Suskind, Col. John Glenn, Gilbert Price
5 Famous Jury Trials

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. (7), offers a special telecast from Milwaukee, where Lew Alcindor and the Bucks host the champion New York Knicks. (Several series episodes shift times with others preempted.)

- 7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo
3:45

- 34 *M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (145-R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
34 *La Cuna Vacía
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *La Familia Rufino
40 *Noticias (news)
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret, Edgar Buchanan
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Shadø Stevens, Tommy Smothers, Tim Conway, Mort Sahl, Tom Brokaw, Cass Elliot.
7 *Movie: "Jeopardy," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('53)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Wally Cox, Lloyd Bochner, Tina Sinatra. Mad scientist on Melbourne-bound plane.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Know Your Antiques
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robert Crombie: "Whitewater," Paul Horgan
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Marla

7:30

- 2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Christopher Stone, Sabrina Scharf. Pooch Hardin is suspected of murdering the hostess at a party he can't remember because he was served drugged punch. And the one witness who could back up his story has vanished.

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Barry Sullivan, Don Collier, Robert Donner. Man's sole dedication is to track down the man responsible for the death of his young grandson during a bandit raid. (Rudolph the Reindeer is reprised next week at this hour.)

- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Numbers racket and bribery charge.

- 7 To All the World's Children, Rod Steiger (part one). Preempts both "Brady Bunch" and "Nanny."

- 9 *Movie: "Suicide Commando," Aldo Ray, Pamela Tudor (Ital.-68)
11 Truth or Consequences
Guest: Harry Blackstone
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Kurt Russell. Daniel tries to find a home for three young survivors of a massacre.

- 28 This Week, Maury Green
34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Summer in Italy
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Werner Klemperer, Jo Anne Pflug, Kaye Hart, Lori Caulfield
11 To Tell the Truth, with Village minister.
34 El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
8:30

- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Mitch Vogel, Claudette Nevins. An A-minus student cracks under the pressure of trying to be perfect—like his older brother.
4 Name of the Game: "I Love You, Billy Baker," Sammy Davis Jr., Tony Franciosa, Janet MacLachlan, Bernie Hamilton, Nina Foch (pt. 2). Jeff uncovers some startling facts while doing a story on an insecure superstar. Joey Bishop, Dionne Warwick, and Ike and Tina Turner are seen in cameos.
7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Ron Feinberg. After a prison concert, the Partridges are quarantined in a ruse to sell them an inmate's song.

- 11 The David Frost Show, David Lean, John Mills
13 Dagnet, Jack Webb. The CHP joins in search for dogs which

SPECIAL

TO ALL the World's Children (7), 7:30 p.m. — Rod Steiger is narrator for the first in a two-part look at tomorrow's people—the children of the world—and UNICEF's self-help programs for improving their lot. Produced by Stephen Fleischman, hour was filmed in Paraguay, Kenya and Ceylon and examines their differing cultures and problems, and the role of children in each. (Part 2 airs Sunday during ABC's "Discovery" series.)

- bit a young child.
34 *Beverly de Peralville
52 *Sea Expedition
9:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "The Last Challenge," Glenn Ford, Chad Everett, Angie Dickinson, Gary Merrill ('67). Reformed gunman, now a town marshal, is forced to meet a challenge from a troublesome youth.

- 5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, James Daly, Elizabeth Allen, Barry Morse

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, James Gregory. Don helps Ann with a writing assignment for a rival publication—and he gets in trouble with his boss.

- 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Patricia Barry, R. G. Armstrong

- 28 David Susskind Show: "Women's Prisons," 3 former inmates; and "Theatre Actors," Rip Torn, Sylvia Miles, William Redfield, Tommy Grimes

- 34 *Concierto de Almas
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *The Sky-Divers
9:30

- 7 Love, American Style. Monte Markham and Diane Keaton are correspondents who are finally going to meet; and Godfrey Cambridge plans to defend wife Betty Lester's honor—until he meets the man, Sonny Liston.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 *Panorama (variety)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Lois Nettleton, Steve Ihnat, Craig Stevens. With her film almost completed, an actress has second thoughts about appearing in a nude scene. She has a husband and children to think about.

- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Florence Henderson, Harry Secombe, the Ace Trucking Company
9 The Saint, R. Moore
11 *George Putnam, News
34 *La Familia (serial)
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
10:30

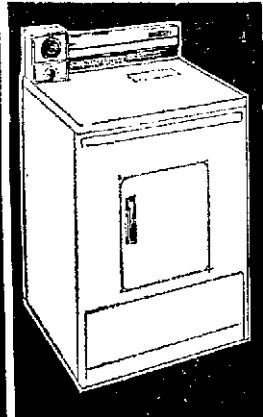
- 13 Bill Johns, News
34 TV Musical Ossart
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 News, Bill Bonds

- (Continued Page 21)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 9 Movie: "Gorgo." Bill Travers, Wm. Sylvester (Br.-'61)
- 11 *Movie: "Swing Time." Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers ('36)
- 13 *Movie: "Checkpoint." Anthony Steel (Br.-'57)
- 28 Flick-Out (R): "The 13th Guest"
- 34 *Noche a las Once 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Myrna Loy, Nipsey Russell
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (last show from Burbank), Gov. Ronald and Nancy Reagan, David Steinberg, Cass Elliot.
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Phyllis Diller, Alex Karras of Lions, author Nora Ephron, representatives of Gay Activists Alliance.
- 28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Making of Bronco Billy Anderson," plus "Toll Gate," William S. Hart ('20)
- 34 *Noticiero 34 (news) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Hunchback of Soho," Siegfried Schurenberg ('47) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Steel Claw," George Montgomery ('60)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 *Movies: "Thieves' Highway," "Sea Devils" and "Murder on Monday" 1:15
- 5 Community Bulletins

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Rough Night in Jericho" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons; ex-lawman turns gang boss and tries to take over stage-coach line.

MONDAY — "Coogan's Bluff," ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Clint Eastwood; Arizona deputy sheriff is sent to N.Y. to bring back hippie convicted of murder; basis for "McCloud" TV series.

TUESDAY — "Crowhaven Farm" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Hope Lange, Paul Burke, Lloyd Bochner; couple trapped in nightmare of witchcraft.

"Hauser's Memory" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; David McCallum,



'CROWHAVEN FARM'
Paul Burke, Hope Lange

Susan Strasberg, Lilli Palmer, Robert Webber, Leslie Nielsen; human memory transfer that changes the life of the recipient, based on novel by Curt Siodmak.

WEDNESDAY — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" ('64), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell; film based on Meredith Willson's Broadway musical hit about a mining camp girl

who becomes a rich society woman.

THURSDAY — "Oklahoma!" ('55), 8 p.m., Ch. 2; Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones; film based on the Rodgers - Hammerstein musical.

FRIDAY — "The Last Challenge" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson, Chad Everett, Gary Merrill, Jack Elam; western about a marshal and a young man bent on trouble.

SATURDAY — "A Man Called Gannon" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin; cowboy drifters become involved in a range war.

(The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; for a complete listing see the daily logs).

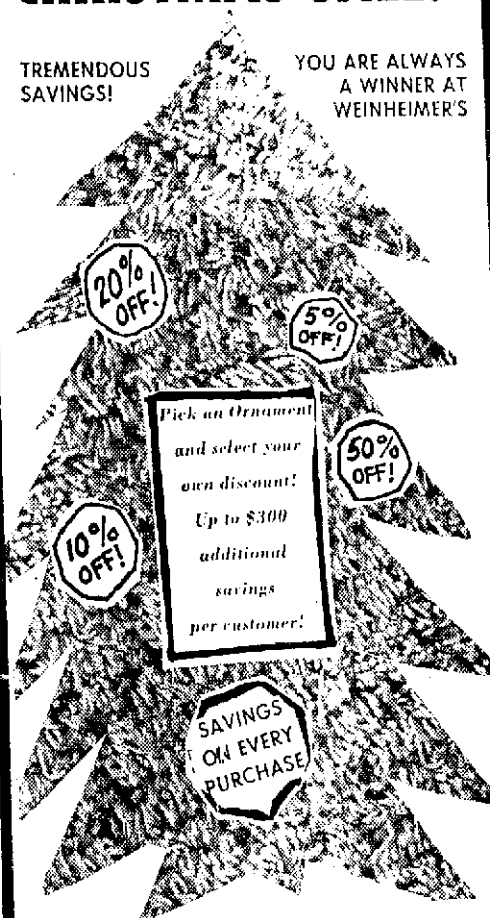


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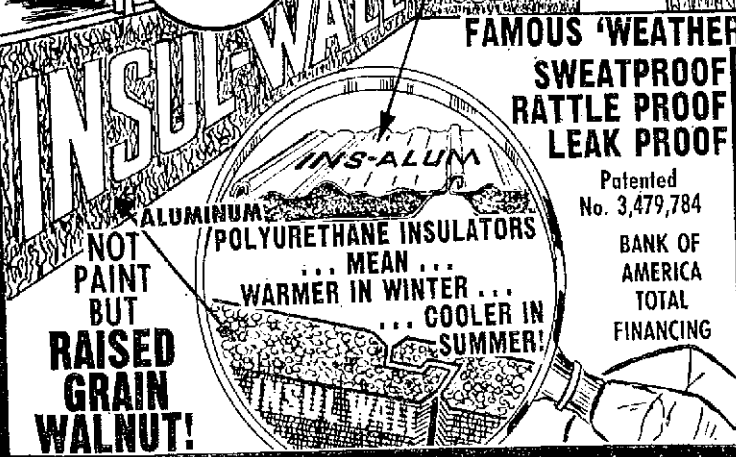
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SATURDAY

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy. Prof. Hyman
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
12 Bozo the Clown
26 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
13 Cool McCoil & Friends

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

- 4 Bagatels, Martha Raye
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Pirates of the Coast," Lex Barker ('61)
11 The Cisco Kid
13 Gumbo (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason

- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)
13 The Tree House
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," Jim Davis ('56)

- 34 Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 College Football Today
9 Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall ('66)

- 34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:15

- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

10:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles ('41)
11 Movie: "Les Misérables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('52)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Pets Allowed," Sid Caesar

- 13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike,"

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10:15 a.m. (7), starts with the Army-Navy classic from Philadelphia, followed at 1:30 p.m. with the USC-Notre Dame clash at the Coliseum (next week, Arkansas-Texas plus Mississippi-LSU). Specials naming the All-American team and the decade's greatest college players follow the Coliseum contest at 4:30 and 5 p.m.

SUPERNATIONAL, 12:30 p.m. (11) — The inaugural NIIRA championship drag race, run last weekend at the new Ontario Motor Speedway, is aired in 2-hour tapes.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Curt Gowdy with highlights of the UCLA-Jacksonville championship game which gave the Bruins another title.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Oakland where the Lakers face the San Francisco Warriors.

BOXING, 11 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Music Theatre with tapes of tonight's 10-round welterweight bout between Nat Robinson and Miguel Hernandez (delayed because of Laker coverage).

Keyes ('49)

- 34 Mano Ranchero

- 40 Fiesta Mexicana

11:30

- 9 Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Steffen (Ital-'68)

- 34 No Creo en Hombres

12 NOON

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

- 4 Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres ('47)

- 5 Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard ('47)

- 40 Drama de la Semana

12:30

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork

- 11 Inaugural Supernationals (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

- 9 Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)

- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel

1:15

- 7 College Football Today

1:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

- 7 NCAA Football (sports), Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson

- 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)

- All-star mat card

- 34 Musica del Recuerdo

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R), Trip to the Planetarium

- 34 Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning

- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Winter at Crater Lake"

- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller

- 11 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Cops," Fred Clark ('55)

- 40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

- 2 New Society, Paul Udell

- "Nixon's Welfare Plan," students from Burbank and Rosemead high schools

- 4 Agriculture USA: "Space-Age Cattle Industry," Jack Linkletter

- 5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Man of Fear," Dewey Martin

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

- 34 Melodias de Siempre

- 40 Teatro del Sabado

3:30

- 2 Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis

- 4 Youth & the Police: "On These Shoulders," Alien Ludden, sheriffs

- 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss

- 8 Mother Goose Parade

- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

- 34 Lucha en Palms

4:00 P.M.

- 4 On Campus (Loyola): "Practical Ecology," Robert Abernethy

- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall

- 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Communists plan sudden "accident"

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 12 Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 52 Growing Christmas Trees

4:30

- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson

- 7 All-American Football Team Special. Films of players picked by coaches' association.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

- 28 Discover Flying (R)

- "Crowded Sky" (final)

- 34 El Mundo Vivimos

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:45

- 34 Pre-Game Soccer

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Wilson Riles, new state superintendent of public instruction

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Quartz Hills, Norte Vista and Garden Grove high schools

- 5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (Atlanta Falcons)

- 7 Four Out Front: The Greatest College Football Players of the Last Decade, Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson. Naming of two best offensive and two best defensive players of '60s.

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson

- 11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall ('48), Amnesia whodunit.

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 26 Vanishing Wilderness

- 34 World Cup Soccer: Russia vs. Belgium, Mario Machado, Nono Arsu

- 52 The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory

- 4 Gordon Graham News

- 5 NFL Game of Week

- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Hunters of Sea," Bill Burrud. Killer clams.

- 22 Tonight in Las Vegas

- 28 The Advocates (R)

- "Selective Conscientious

Objector Status"

- 52 Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

- 4 NBC Nightly News

- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand

- 7 Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Baccaloni ('58)

- 9 Boss City, Don Steele

- 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Lois Nettleton. Back-country nurse plans leaving.

- 52 Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference

- 22 Hobby Showcase

- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Lasagne"

- 52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News

- 4 No Place to Live, MacDonald Carey. Evaluation of HUD programs, and why low cost housing is inadequate in the Southland. Guests include Rep. Richard Hanna (D-34).

- 5 NCAA Basketball Championships (see sports)

- 9 Death Valley Days: "Britta Goes Home"

- 11 The Amateur Athlete, Bob Seagren

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Dean Jarens. Paul fights underworld in move to outlaw gambling.

- 22 Creative Crafts

- 28 Realities (R): "John Kenneth Galbraith vs. William F. Buckley — a Debate"

- 34 Boxing, Mexico City

- 52 The Addams Family

7:30

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Mark Lenard, Davana Brown. The IMF aids young guerrilla fighters to get vital scientific information memorized by a female rebel. (Charlie Brown and Frosty the Snowman share IMF hour next week.)

- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Jimmy Durante, Mike Douglas, Rick Nelson, Linda Ronstadt

- 5 JERRY WEST SHOW

- ★ PRECEDES LAKERS! Warm-up guests

- 9 Movie: "Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('60)

- 52 Whale Hunt

8:00 P.M.

- 5 LAKERS TAKE ON ★ S.F. WARRIORS! (see "sports")

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m.)

- 13 Minority Community

- 22 It Is Written (relig.)

- 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Cissy Houston, Larry Neal,

- 52 Small World: Cyprus

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Barbara pressures Steve into modeling men's wear in a fashion show she's staging.

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Bob Cravage, Tom Geas. The officers cope with a shakedown artist and a grudge fight between Indians.

- 7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

- ★ New Welk Discovery Sandy Smith guests

- Making her debut on the hour, Sandy sings "People."

SPECIAL

PETS ALLOWED (4), 11 a.m. — In "Children's Theatre" hour written and produced by June Reig, children and their pets are seen in various situations, with the animals and birds expressing their own reactions to what is going on through the voice of Sid Caesar. Hour is divided into five sections, with a green parrot going for a walk in an epilogue.

AMATEUR ATHLETE (11), 7 p.m. — Bob Seagren hosts an in-depth profile of the dedication, controversy and sacrifice surrounding today's track and field champions. Hour was filmed in Mexico City, Lake Tahoe, Madison Square Garden, Hawaii and Warsaw.

NIGHT OF STARS (7), 1:30 a.m. (Sun.) — Monty Hall hosts a 2-hour special at Wichita State, to benefit families of those lost in plane crashes carrying football teams of WSU and Marshall. Entertainers participating are George Gobel, Kate Smith, Ford and Hines, Marilyn Maye, Tiny Tim, Rick Nelson and his group, Minnie Pearl and the Young Americans.

13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 La Tormenta (serial)
52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon. Arnie urges Lillian to "get involved" in a cause. But she picks fighting his company's air pollution.

- 4 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Judi West ('68-1st run). Cowboy drifter and young runaway get involved in a range war.

- 13 Wilburn Brothers

- 20 Homewood (R): "A Visit with Good Neighbors—Country Music," Doc and Merle Watson, the Dillards

- 34 Movie (Span.)

- 52 "Employers' Rights in Hiring

9:30

- 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Paul Sand. Mary's tax return is being audited. But she's so helpful that the auditor invites her to dinner — with her \$10.

- 7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Barbara Luna, Billy Dee Williams, Peter Brown. Croft is accused of the murder of his old C.O., and four army buddies confess to the crime.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Del Reeves Carnival

- 52 Viewpoint: LAX

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Patti Cohoon. A precocious 7-year-old is gangsters' target when she overhears them plotting a murder. (Miss Teenage America preempts Mannix next week.)

- 9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Sherry Lansing, Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow, Oliver

- 11 Ken Jones, News

- 13 Oak-Ridge Boys

- 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Foul" and "Actor's

- (Continued Page 23)

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GEORGE MAHARIS and Barbara Luna are featured in "The Most Deadly Game," 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

RADIO



KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBO-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1530	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KHIS-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10 a.m., KMPC—Pro Football: Rams at Atl. Falcons

1 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Chargers at Raiders

7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: SuperSonics at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News Radio Dupli
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Johnny Hayes
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer

7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Colony Baptist
KGER—World Missions

7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFOX—Congregational
KGER—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocum (to 1)
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Sunday Line
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Ted Quillan
KGER—World Missions

9:15
KFI—Christa Science

9:30
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—George Allen Show
KBIG—Norman Choir
KABC—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Pro Football:
Rams at Atlanta Falcons
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation

10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KBIG—Mike Narone

10:30

KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation
Ramsey Clark

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Shades Stevens
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners B'ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 3)
KFI—Ron McCoy
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Pro Football: San
Diego Chargers at Oak-
land Raiders
KABC—Ray Williams
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn

1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:50
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Paraphrase
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Pete Smith
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:
Seattle SuperSonics at
Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on the
Line (to 10)

7:30

KFI—Frankly Speaking
"Amelia Earhart," Joe
Klass
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Sen.-elect James E.
Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.)
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.:
Suzanne Sadowsky (labor
statistics)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill White (to 10)
KFOX—Suture Through
KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base

9:30
KLAC—Soulard Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explor
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Festival Lite

9:45
KMPC—Lebanon News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forum (10:50)
KABC—News; Issues & An-
swers (10:05); Sens.
Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and
Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)
KABC—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
Gap
KFOX—Temple Time
KFOX—Filipinos; NATO
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KMPC—Insanity: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library

10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Education Report

11:45
KABC—LAPD; Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Rev. Scott
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLDN	88.3	KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	94.7	KOST	103.4
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KNDB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KJOI	98.7	KSLA	105.1
KPKF	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KWST	105.3
KUSC	91.4	KGO	96.3	KHJ	101.9	KYMS	105.3
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	102.7	KBBI	107.5
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KRRM			

Cousteau Series

(Continued from Page 1)

stem from the recorded, ultimately fatal "love dance" of the salmon.

Cameras of the Calypso's scientists and crew showed that, once the fish begin their intense struggle to spawn, their bodies undergo radical changes. Once beautiful, silvery creatures, their bodies turn bright red, their heads green. The mouth of the male changes to a hooked menacing snout; that of the female becomes more rounded. In about a week, they become "greyish wrecks" — and all die, the females first, followed quickly by their mates.

In apparent further reference to heart disease research possibilities, Cousteau said:

"The heart of our hero is the last to die."

The strange odyssey of the salmon was depicted from a point off Alaska's Kodiak Island, up a deep river to a spawning ground at Fraser Lake.



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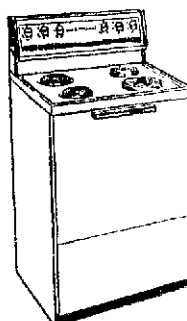
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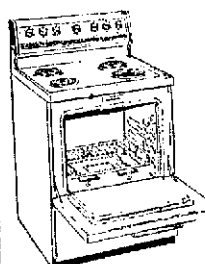
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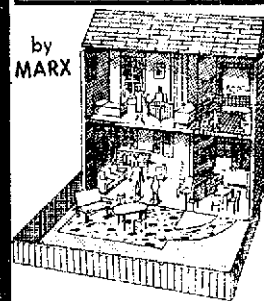


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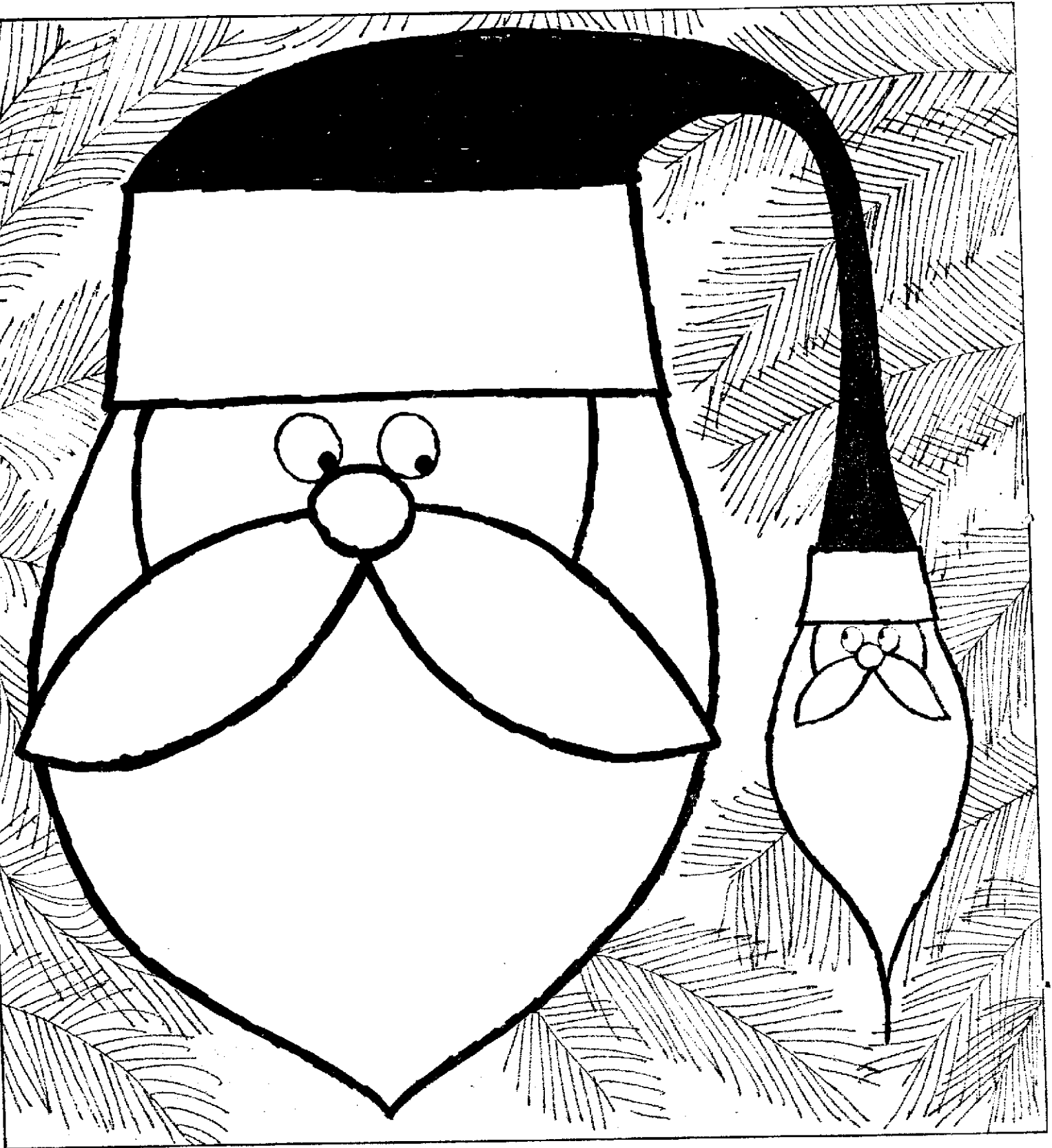
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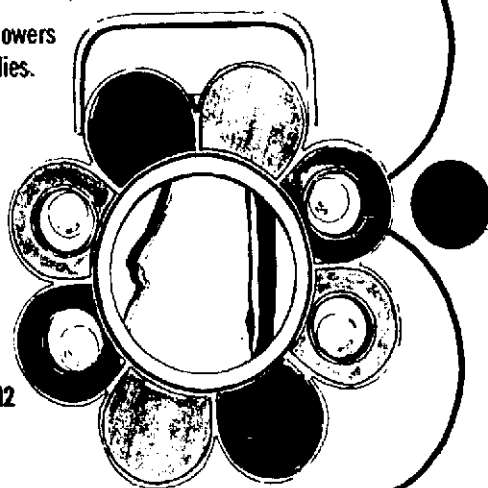
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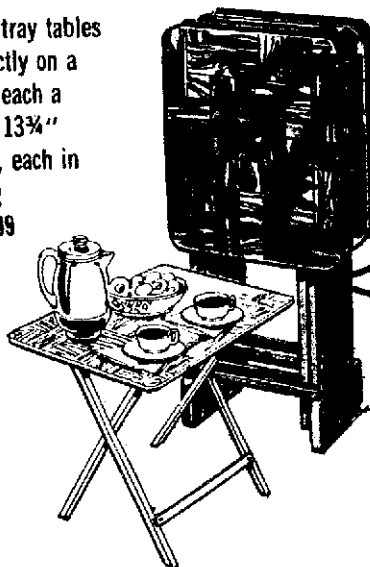


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may co fashion jewelry 22



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may co lingerie 10



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may co better blouses 39



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may co cosmopolitan shop 96



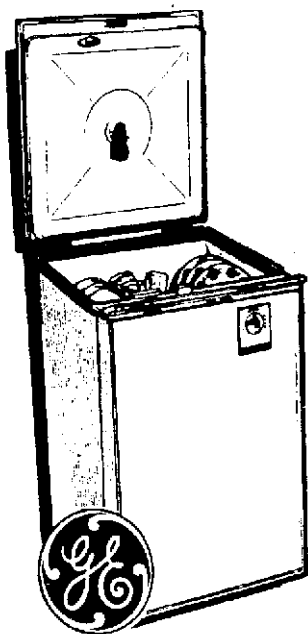
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may co men's sport furnishings 84



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may co active sportswear 76

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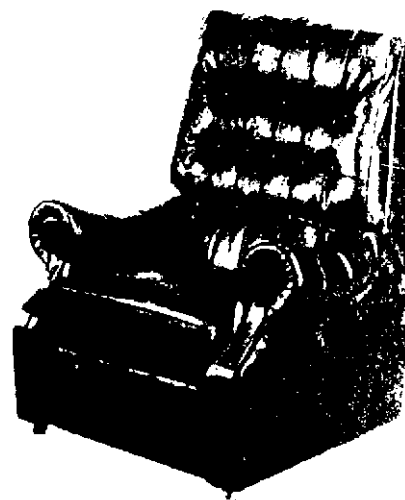
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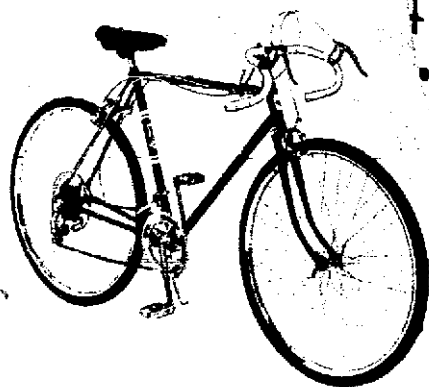
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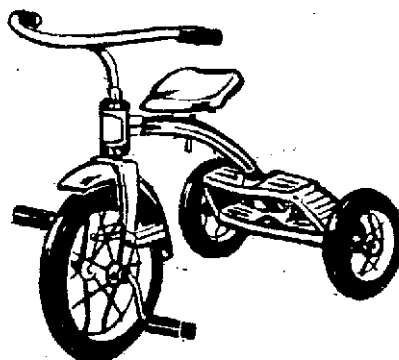


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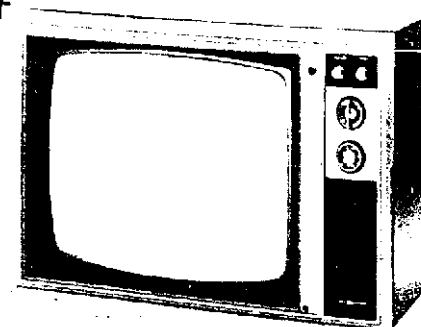


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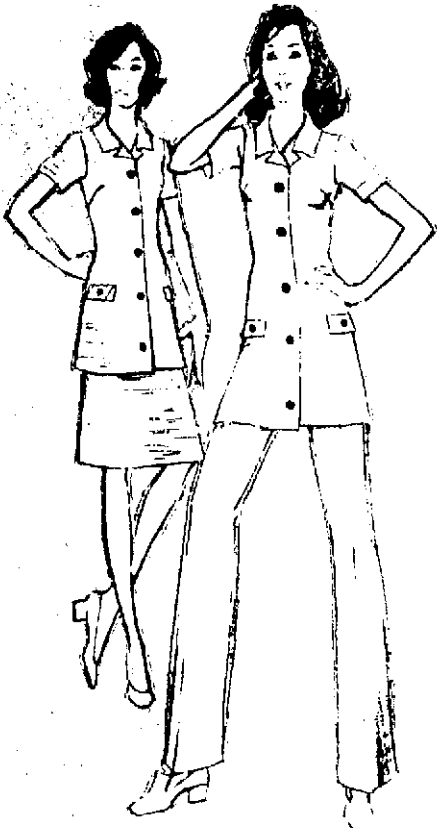


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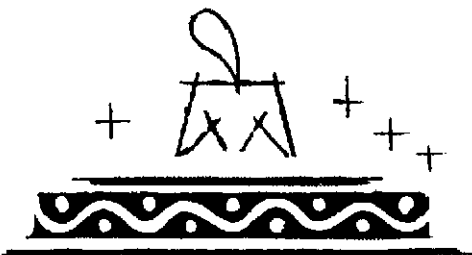
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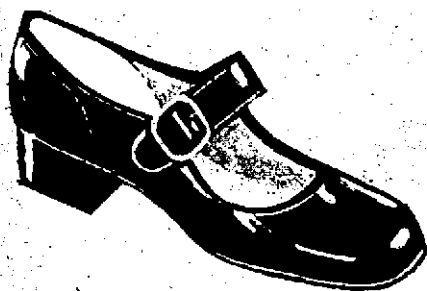
Wintuk Crochet Knit Sweaters ... the new look for this gift season: in cardigan and chanel styles. White, bone, yellow, pink and navy; sizes 38 to 46. The fashions every woman loves. 14.95 value \$11.95



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The Holiday Parade starts here. With Stride Rites. With all the frills upon them. The prettiest patents with buckles and things. Dress-up shoes that stay that way. Stride Rite makes shoes that will fit your child perfectly. Because we make sure. **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, 5203 N. Hazelbrook, Lkwd., Los Altos Shopping Center, 2142 Bellflower Blvd. & Bixby Knolls Center, 4346 Atlantic Ave.



THERE'S STILL TIME TO REDUCE FOR THE HOLIDAYS with the Pat Walker Figure Perfection Program. Mrs. Gaydell Baines, shown here in the photo with Miss Walker, lost 38 inches and 27 pounds and went from a size 14 to a size 8. See for yourself how you too can lose pounds and inches quickly, easily, effortlessly. Call ME 4-0672 for a Free Treatment and Figure Analysis.

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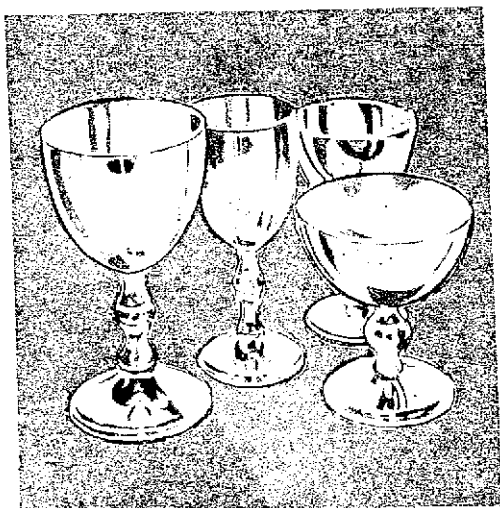
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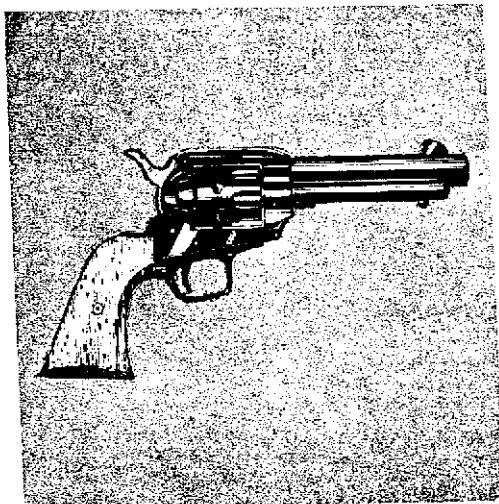
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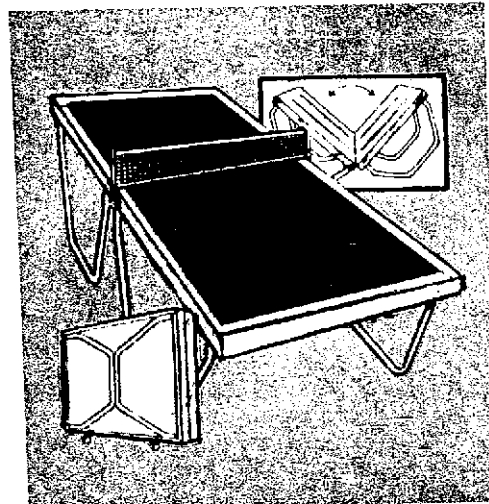
L.A. COUNTY FIRE DEPT.
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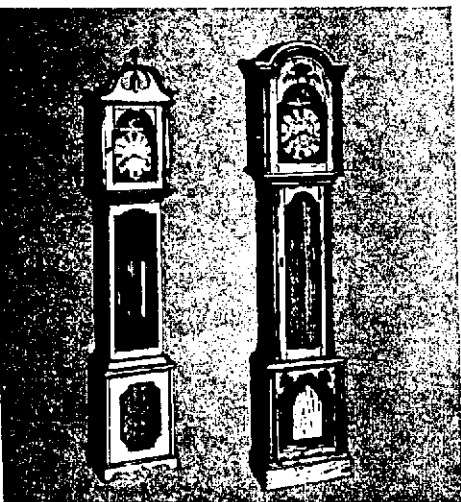
SILVER-PLATE STEMWARE. A touch of the old world! Choose from goblets, sherbet/champagne, wine, cordial and cocktail sizes. Heavy silver-plated for years of elegant service. Specially priced. 4.99 each. **WEISFIELD'S JEWELERS**, 5219 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center - 531-9812.



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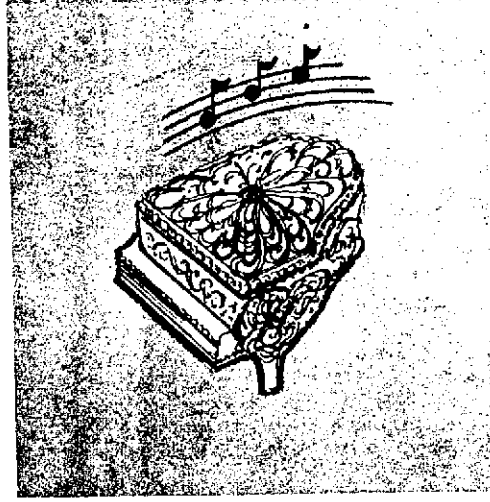
Regulation Size 9x5 Foot Fold 'n Roll Ping Pong Table. Fun for the whole family. Sturdy tubular metal legs, weather-resistant wood top. Folds in half and rolls away on its own wheels. Also ideal as an extra table. Regular 29.99. Now 23.99. **BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS** - Lakewood, 5249 Lakewood Blvd. Garden Grove, 9861 Chapman Ave.



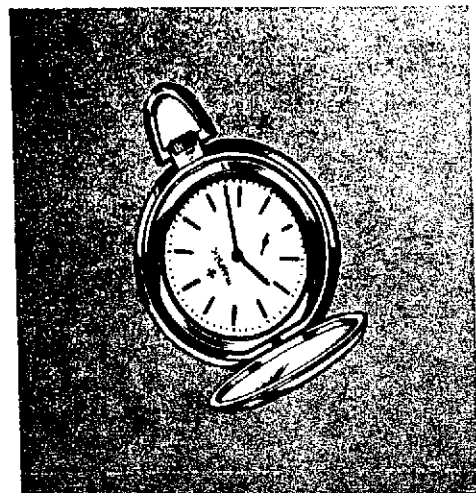
THAT EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT ... an elegantly styled floor clock ... select from any one of many exquisite styles and finishes to compliment a particular room. Our selection is excellent ... you're bound to find just the one you are looking for ... Grandmother Clocks from \$260 ... Grandfather Clocks from \$495. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, Phone 634-7247.



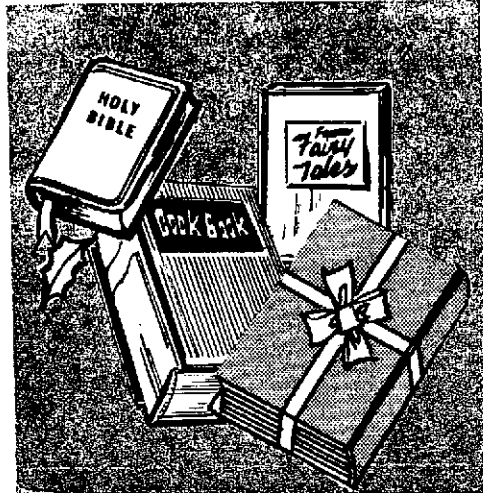
I'M GLAD I'LL HAVE MY NEW FIGURE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, says Mrs. Joyce Hood. Mrs. Hood lost 41 pounds and 58 inches reducing with Pat Walker. The Pat Walker reducing program is effective, effortless ... and you too can be inches slimmer by Christmas! Call ME 4-0672 for a free treatment and figure analysis. Be inches slimmer this Holiday Season!



Silver-Plated Musical Jewel Box ... exquisitely scrolled in silver with a rich red velvet lining ... plays "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago" ... a gift she'll really love. Open a charge account or use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. \$8.95 **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS** 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center 634-8824



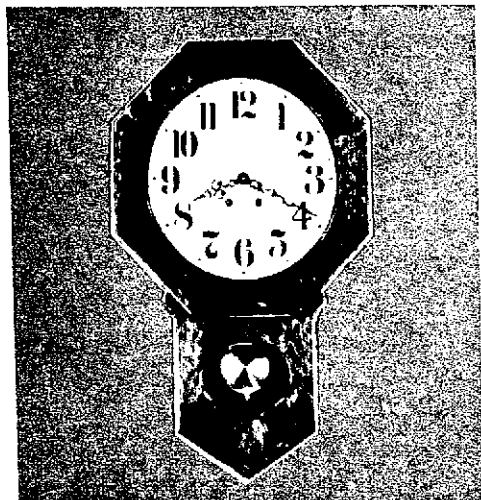
THE NEWEST IN TIMEPIECES ... borrows from the past and Majestic comes up with a Dad-styled covered pocket watch. Clean, jet-black markers on a gilt colored dial for improved visibility and a second hand to boot. Fine timekeeping for only \$59.95. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, Phone 634-7247.



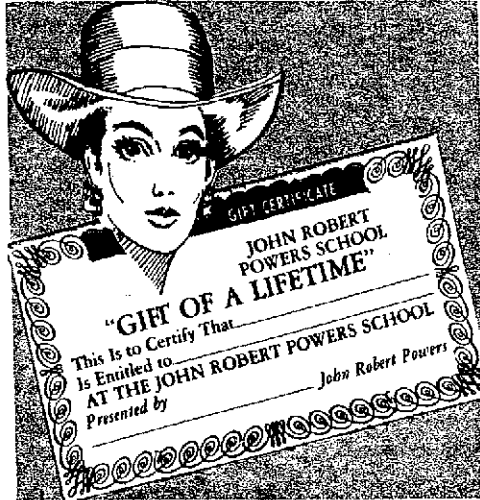
THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING! A book is the perfect gift for anyone on your list. Choose from the largest selection in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. We carry "THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE" ... "LEAVES OF GOLD" a complete range of COOK BOOKS ... ART BOOKS and CHILDREN'S BOOKS. **LAKEWOOD CENTER BOOK STORE**, 4437 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, Phone 634-2298.



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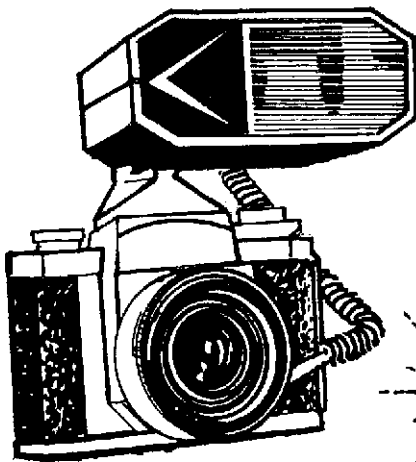
SCHOOL WALL CLOCK ... a charming reproduction of an old school clock in antique pine. Key wound 8-day movement with half hour strike. Pendulum swings behind oval glass port ... from \$69.95. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.



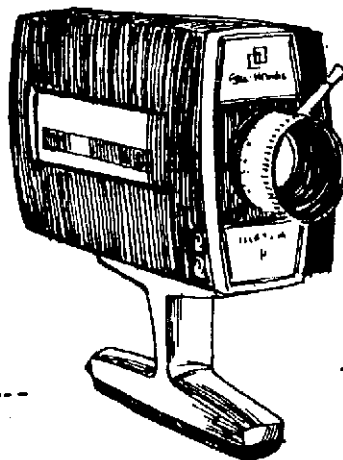
THE GIFT OF POISE, CHARM & CONFIDENCE ... in only a few short weeks of expert guidance learn the secrets that have made the "POWERS MODELS" world famous. For girls and women of all ages ... approved by State of California Department of Education. **JOHN ROBERT POWERS FINISHING & FASHION MODELING SCHOOL**, 4441 Candlewood St. - Lakewood Shopping Center - Phone now 634-8770.



Boy-proof. And handsome. Stride Rites' strong in-look for spring. Shoes built to take more of what he dishes out. Because Stride Rite makes sure. Shoes will be fitted perfectly. Because we make sure. **THE STRIDE RITE SHOE. CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, Los Altos Shopping Ctr., 2142 Bellflower Blvd. & Bixby Knolls Center, 4346 Atlantic Ave., 5203 N. Hazelbrook, Lkwd. Ctr.



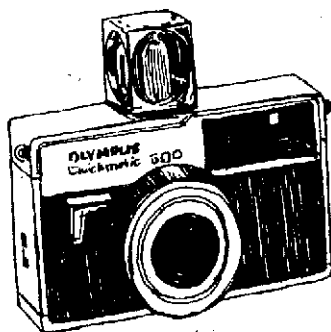
ELECTRONIC Flash Battery or Plug-In Flash Gun that allows you to forget both of bulbs, cubes ... assures more perfect, more certain indoor pictures! One set penlight batteries produces about 50 flashes. Reg. \$29.95. While they last \$9.95. In Lakewood **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. In Long Beach **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



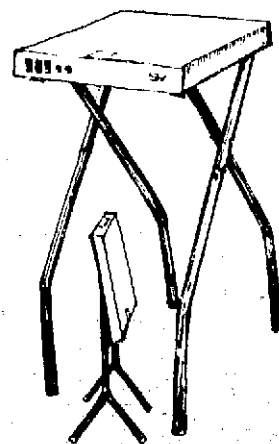
BELL & HOWELL, Autoload Super 8 Camera complete with action grip (adapted for sound, synchronized). Electric film drive, electric optronic eye, eliminates setting for exposure, reflex viewing. Shoot just what you see through the lens. Reg. 129.95, Christmas Sale 89.95. **ONLY AT MERCURY & LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**



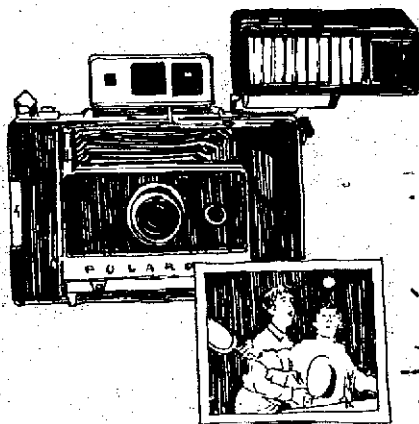
WIDE VIEW 7x35 SPORTVIEW COMPACT for sweeping visibility - 50% more viewing area than the standard 7 power! Wide 520' field with brilliant viewing that comes with all air-to-glass surfaces hard coated. Compact 4 1/2" high, and yet weighs only 21 ounces. Model #13-7395 ... List \$39.95, special \$19.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 L.B. Blvd., 432-4471.



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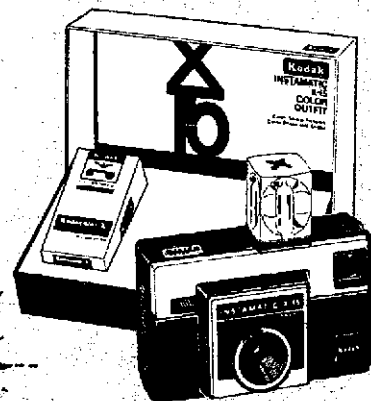
PROJECTOR TABLE for all movie and slide projectors. 10 ft. power cord, built-in viewer and courtesy light. 30" tall, folds compactly for storage. Reg. 19.95, Special 9.95 at both **LAKEWOOD CAMERA & MERCURY CAMERA**.



Polaroid 360. THE SUPER CAMERA. Produces finished color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. A clip-on electronic flash eliminates flashbulbs and takes super-action pictures at about 1/1,000th of a second. The most sophisticated electronic exposure system ever developed. An automatic timer tells you your pictures are ready. Reg. 199.95 149.95



Anscomatic Deluxe Developing Outfit. Instant Hobby! All you need is water! Tank and reel; contact printer; thermometer stirring rod; developing, printing chemicals and paper, \$14.95. Lakewood: **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129; Long Beach: **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1036 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 color outfit. This camera kit with many automatic features which make picture taking quicker, easier, and more fun. **ALL THIS FOR ONLY 15.95** at both **LAKEWOOD CAMERA & MERCURY CAMERA**.

Toyland is open.

All the hot toys at hot prices. Come and get 'em.

We will hold your purchase for Christmas
on Penneys Lay-away Plan.

Baby Flip Flop Doll. A turnover-
talker who says 8 different
phrases in many poses. **7⁹⁹**

Play Family House.
Creative play toys with mov-
able play pieces. **9⁹⁹**
Carrying case.

Baby Go Bye-Bye™. This
pretty 11" doll rides in her
own little Bumpety-Buggy™

1¹⁸⁸

**Hot Wheels® Sizzler
Laguna® racing set.**

Fast-action racing
set to keep kids
busy. Set includes:
1 car, 1 juice ma-
chine, set of tracks,
2 tressels. **5⁹⁹**

Play Family Farm. A creative
toy that shows the kids all
the wonders of a farm. **9⁹⁹**

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Cars move in elevator, down
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**Johnny Lightning® 'Indy 500'
set.** Invite the neighborhood in
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Oh, you beautiful dolls! Oh, you beautiful prices!



Baby Tender Love®. This beautiful doll is 14" tall... she drinks, wets, has bottle. **7⁹⁹**



18" Drink 'n Wet Doll. And she has rooted hair, moving eyes, such a pretty face. **5⁹⁹**



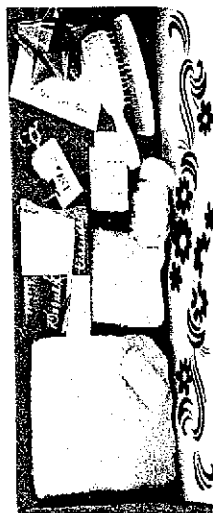
Doll and Carry Case. Bride, bridesmaid or regular doll 11½" tall—rooted hair. **2⁹⁹**



Crissy™ & Velvet™ Hair Care. All the accessories to take care of their hair. **4⁹⁹**



Toddler Thumbelina. Two styles! Pull her string and she walks or rides her horse. **4⁴⁴ ea.**



Baby Care and Layette. Loveable doll and all the accessories that little mothers need. **8⁴⁴**



Velvet™ Doll. Crissy™ doll's cousin with blond adjustable hair. 15" tall. **8⁴⁴**



Crissy™ Doll. Her 'growing' red hair pulls out, returns by use of knob in back. **8⁸⁸**

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Toyland's big selections. Penneys small prices.



Fashion Doll Trunk. Big enough to hold three dolls, space to hang clothes, drawers. **4⁹⁸**



Ring-Toss Elephant. Something plush to hug and love. Acrylic pile, plastic rings. **6⁹⁹**



Living Barbie®. The most life-like Barbie® doll yet! Put her in different positions. **4⁴⁴**

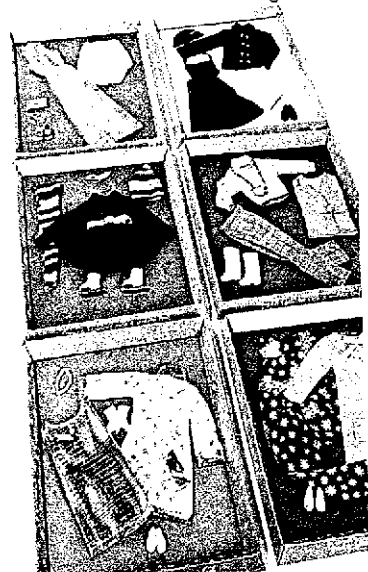
Living Skipper®. Be sure to get Barbie's little sister, too. Changes poses. **3⁹⁹**



Cuddly Bears. Three styles, plush Orlon® acrylic with foam filling. Kissable faces! **4⁹⁹**



Our Lovable Frog. Rayon plush in hot colors all the kids want. 14" long, 8" high. **3⁹⁹**



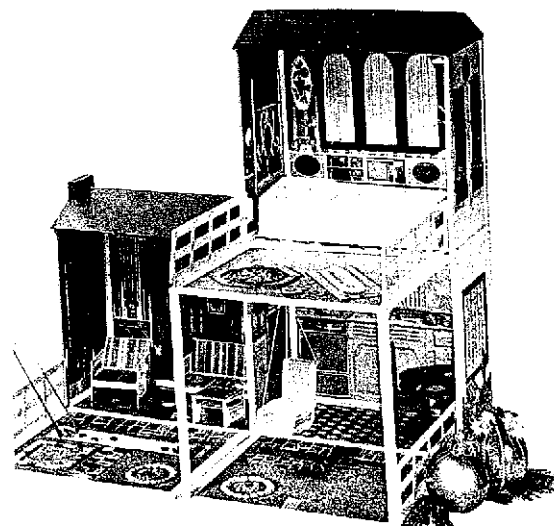
Fashion Doll Costumes. Outfits for sports, casual, dress-up, for 11½" fashion dolls. **99¢ ea.**



Dollikin™ Fashion Doll. Life-like teen-ager changes poses. Jumpsuit, 11½" high. **1⁹⁹**



Shaggy Haddock. Acrylic plush with vinyl top. Best seat in the house for play. TV. **4⁹⁹**

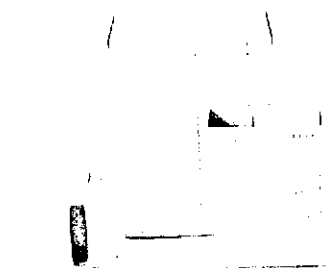
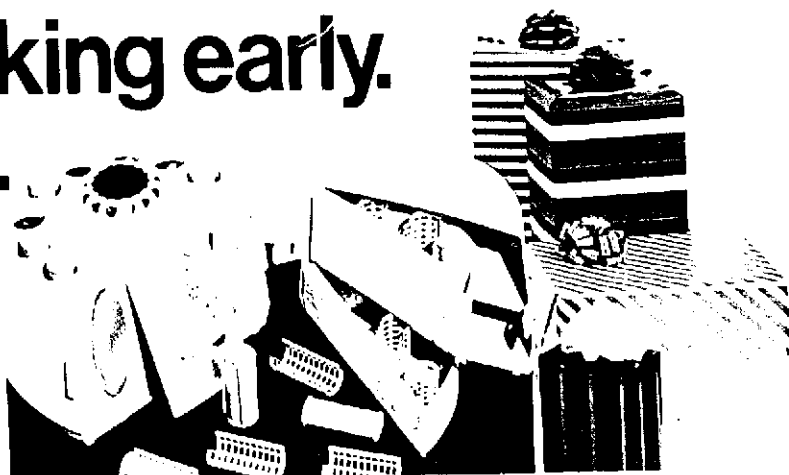


Living Barbie® Doll House. Girls love to arrange the furniture and accessories. **9⁹⁹**

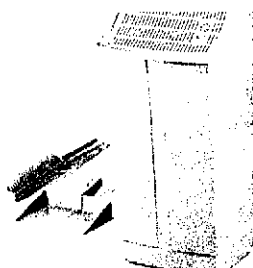
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Start her homemaking early. At clean-up prices.

Easy Curl Vanity Set.
A complete hair setting kit
that's just like mom's. **8⁸⁸**



Sit-on Hamper Set. Pint-sized,
smart plastic hamper, tissue
box and waste basket. **3⁴⁴**



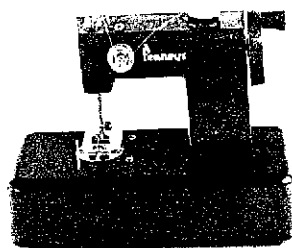
Clean Sweep Set. Stylish
plastic swing-top waste bin,
dustpan and brush. **3⁴⁴**



Suzy Homemaker Juicer.
Such fun for kids to fix their
own vitamin-C! **6⁴⁹**



See-it-Pop Corn Popper. Electrically
powered. UL approved.
Makes popcorn fast! **4⁹⁹**



Steel Sewing Machine. Hand-
operated model sews single
thread chain stitch. **3⁹⁹**



Big Supermarket. Has
plastic wall phone, and
cash register! **4⁹⁹**



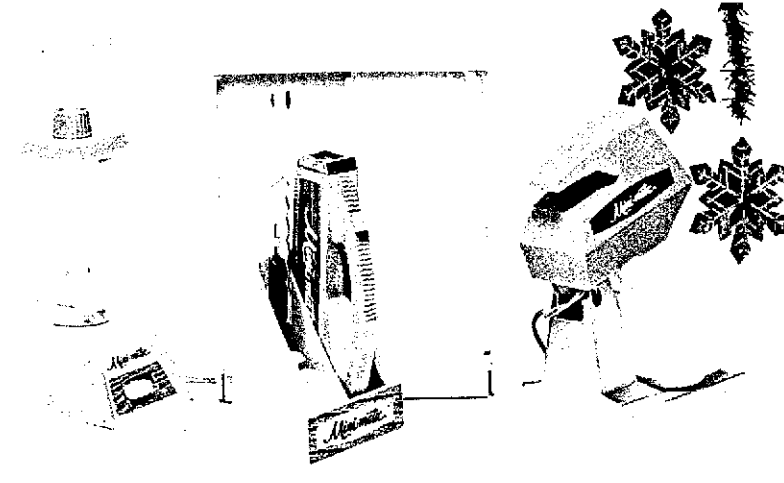
Corning Ware™ or Pyrex®.
13-pc. Corning Ware™ set or
15-pc. Pyrex®, all plastic. **2⁹⁹**
ea.



Cook 'n Bake Sets. Both sets
made of aluminum with every-
thing she needs. **2⁹⁹**
ea.



Mini-Matic Hostess Center.
Realistic battery operated
miniature kitchen. **8⁸⁸**

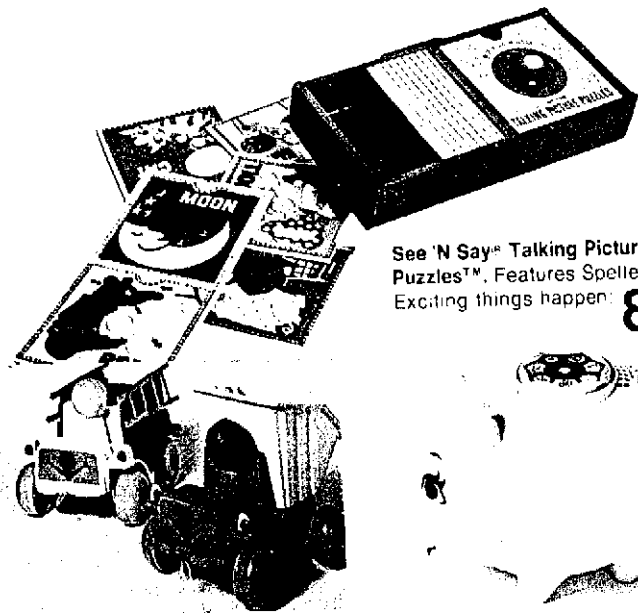


Mini-Matic Mixer.
Mini-Matic Blender.
Mini-Matic Carving Set. **2⁹⁹**
ea.

Batteries not included with Battery Operated Toys

Pennneys

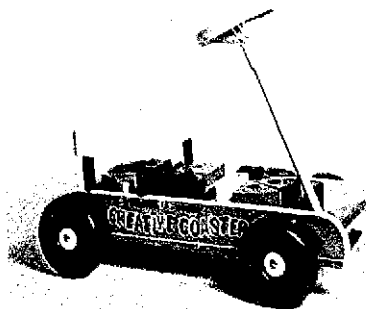
Toys to teach kids- prices to help parents.



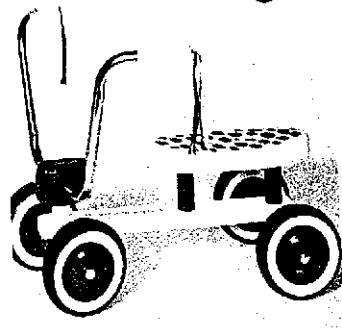
See 'N Say® Talking Picture
Puzzles™. Features Spellems™!
Exciting things happen. **8.99**

Mattel™ Chatter-Buggies™.
Two funny trucks that make
realistic noises. **5.44**
ea.

See 'N Say® Smartipig™. Holds
all coin sizes, says seven
phrases all about money. **5.99**



Fisher Price Creative Coaster.
Wood wagon with assortment
of blocks and dowers. **8.88**

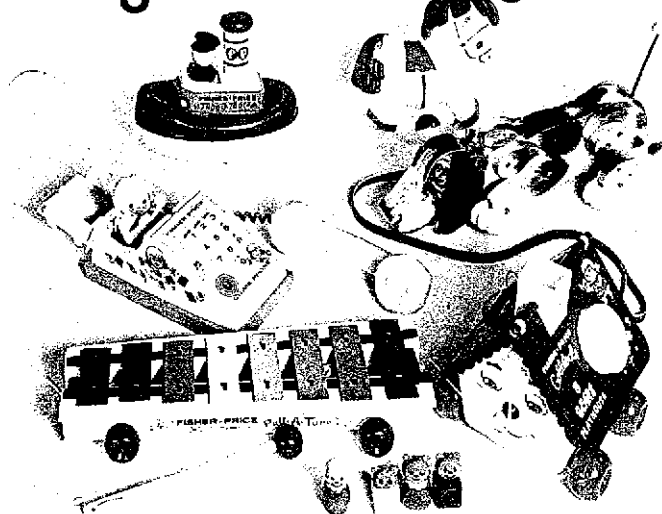


Tyke Bike for toddlers.
Large seat, handlebars and
whitewall wheels. **5.99**

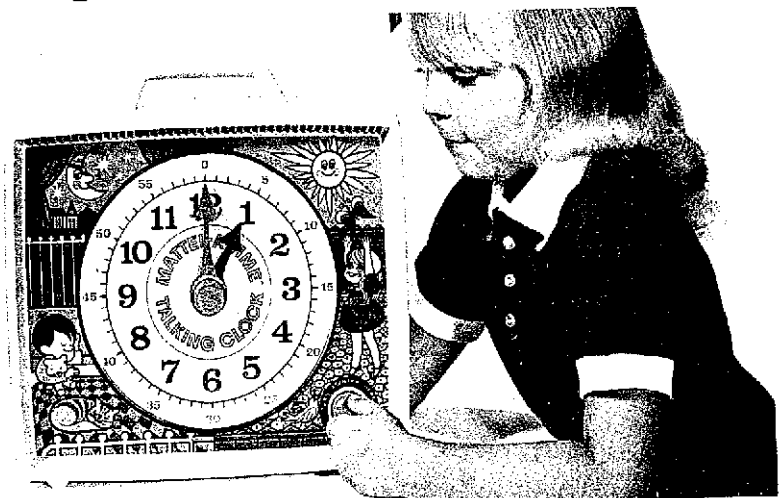


Playskool® Dapper Dan.
Shows your little boy how to
dress himself. **5.88**

Playskool® Dressy Bessy.
A fun way to teach
the girls how to dress. **5.88**



Fisher Price preschool asst.
A colorful group of toys for
fun and learning. **3.66**
ea.



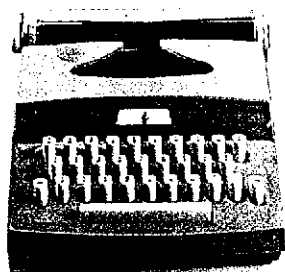
Mattel-A-Time® Talking Clock.
Teaches children how to tell
time and have fun. **7.88**

Batteries not included with Battery Operated Toys

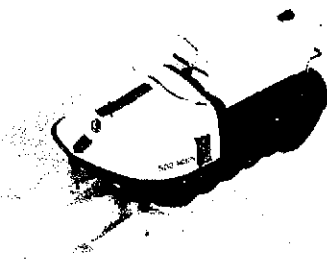
Fast action toys. Easy going prices.



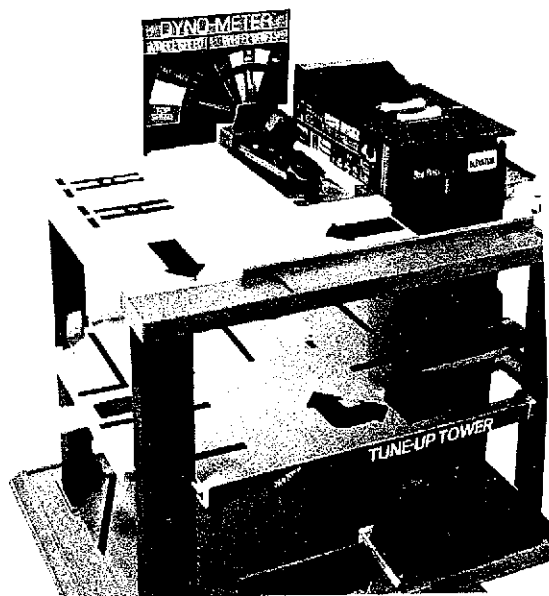
Baja Bug® Gas Powered Car. .049 Cox engine, adjustable throttle regulates speed. **14⁸⁸**



Penneys Jr. Typewriter. 28 keys includes capital letters, other standard features. **10⁹⁹**



Go in a Sno-Mobile. Has plastic windshield, movable skis and steering wheel. **3⁸⁸**

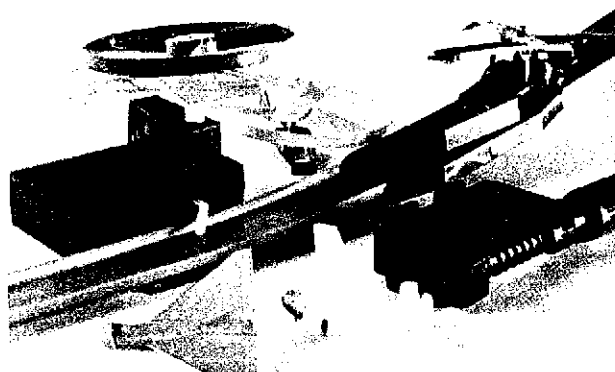


Hot Wheels® Tune-up Tower™. Performance center for Hot Wheels® cars. **7⁸⁸**

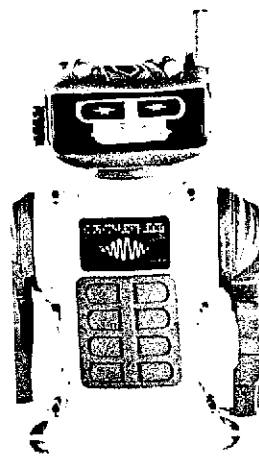


Hot Wheels® Rod Runner™ Speedway set. The kids set speed—and those cars zip. No electricity or batteries. **4⁸⁸**

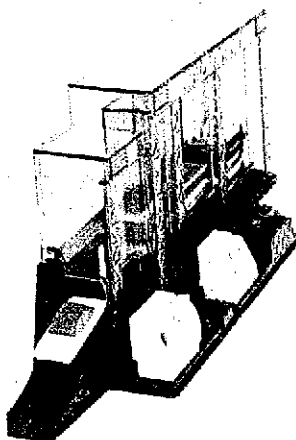
**Only
HOT WHEELS
have
ROD RUNNER
power!**



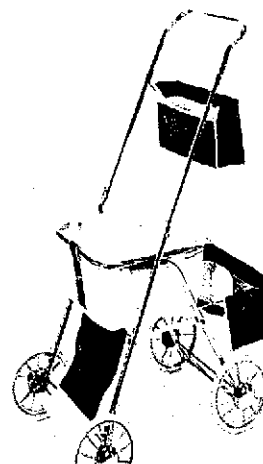
Hot Wheels® Fly'n Circus Set. Our own helicopter and launch pad, plus planes, car, track, too—for great fun! **5⁸⁸**



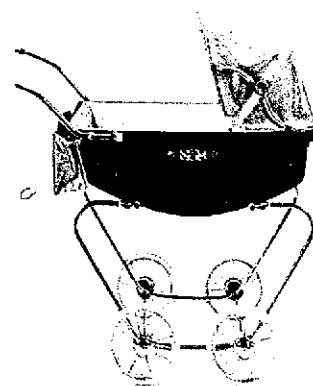
Mr. Brain™ Robot. He moves, puffs smoke. The robot with a memory. **9⁹⁹**



Assembly Line Auto Factory. Conveyor belt assembles chassis, roofs. Battery operated. **7⁸⁸**

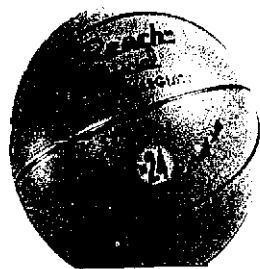


Convertible Doll Stroller. Quilted vinyl seat and accessories. Adjusts to 3 positions. **9⁹⁸**



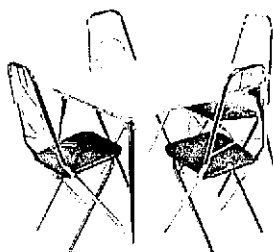
Hi-style Doll Coach. Pram-type, with English styling, has vinyl interior. **12⁹⁸**

Toys for hard-to-please kids at prices for hard-to-please parents.



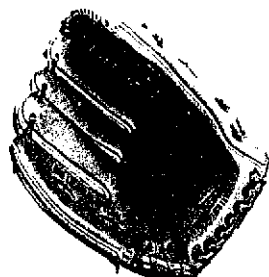
Regulation Rubber Basketball.
All weather, regulation size.
All rubber construction.

2⁹⁹



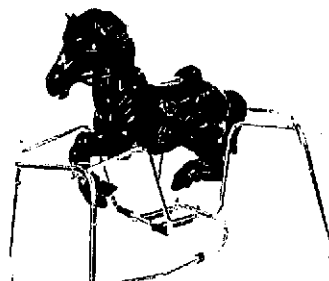
5-pc Folding Dinette Set. Tubular steel frame, laminated plastic top, vinyl seat covers.

21⁹⁹



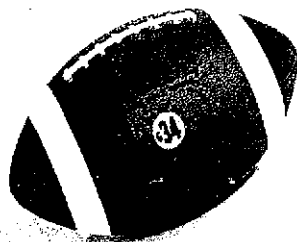
Foremost Genuine Leather Glove.
Five-finger fielders' glove with deep well pocket.

4⁹⁹



Apache Rocking Horse. Palomino of sculptured polyethylene; tubular steel frame.

19⁹⁹



Regulation Rubber Football.
Goes on any kind of playing surface, smooth or hard.

1⁹⁹



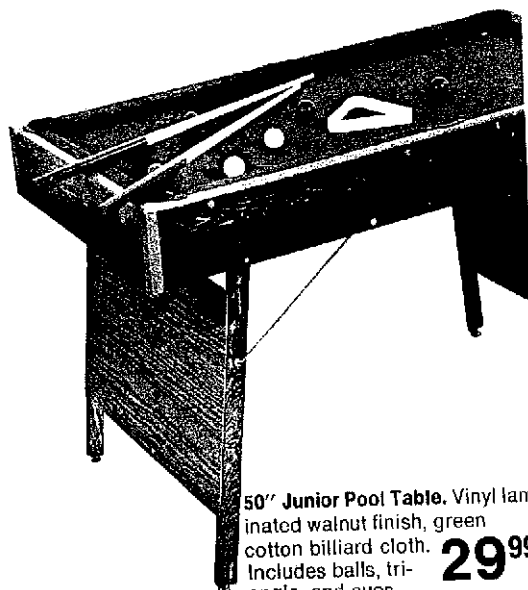
Toy Chest with Book Shelves.
Sliding chalkboard doors plus chalk and eraser.

12⁹⁹



Magnus 3-Octave Chord Organ. Polystyrene organ rests on double duty table of walnut-tone wood. With bench.

39⁹⁹



50" Junior Pool Table. Vinyl laminated walnut finish, green cotton billiard cloth. Includes balls, triangle, and cues.

29⁹⁹



Foremost® Tetherball Set.
Official size tetherball. 3-pc. pole and ground sleeve.

7⁹⁹



Bubba Bear™ Rocker. Rocker of hardwood and washable Orlon® acrylic.

17⁹⁹



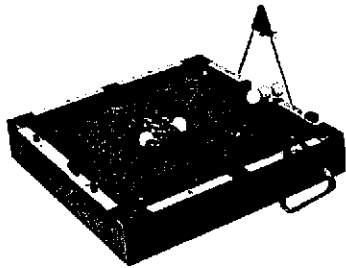
Vinyl Punching Bag. Steel floor platform is adjustable, grows along with your boy.

4⁹⁹

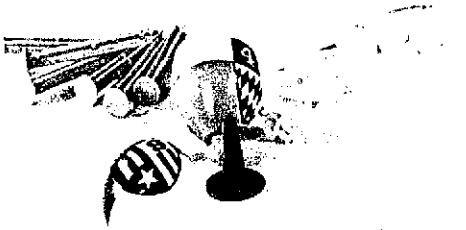
Gloves: 3.49, 4.49

Batteries not included with Battery Operated Toys

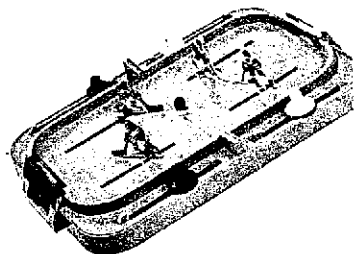
Fun and games for kids. Values that don't fool around!



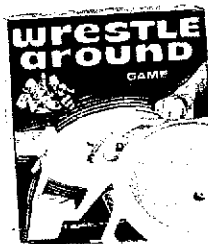
Skittle Pool. Most challenging variation of pool. Requires little space. **13⁸⁸**



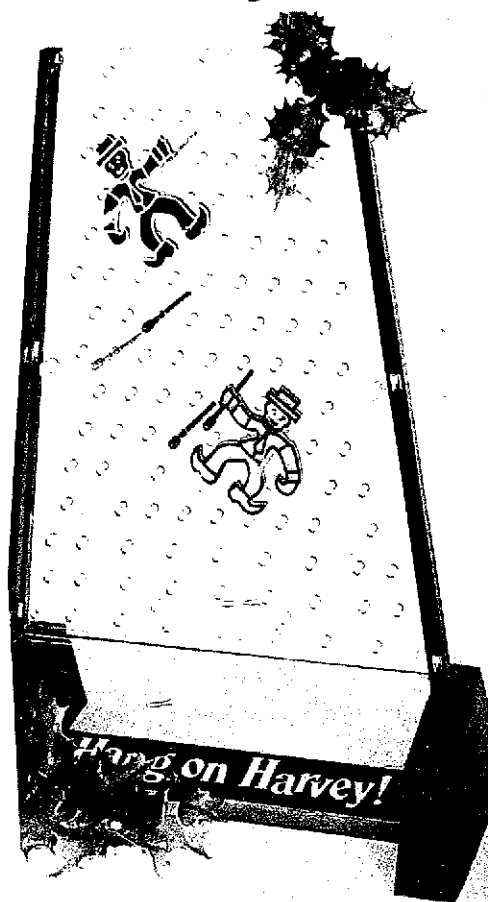
Wiz-z-zer Super Competition Set. This set of ingenious toys will keep your child fascinated for hours on end. **3⁴⁴**



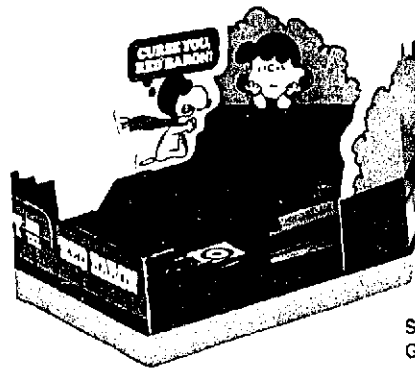
Sure Shot Hockey. Ideal introduction to game. Kids shoot, block, fake and move. **3⁸⁸**



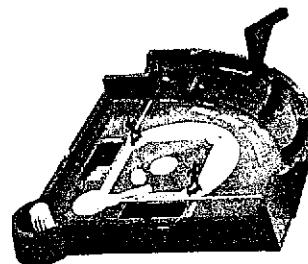
Wrestle Around™ Ring Game. Try to make your opponent's marbie go down the hole. **2⁹⁹**



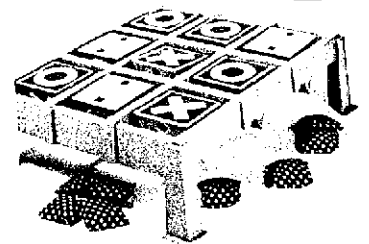
Hang on Harvey. Be first to get Harvey down the wall by placing and removing the pegs! But don't let him fall! **2⁴⁴**



Snoopy and the Red Baron™ Game. Features Snoopy and his arch-rival the Red Baron. **2⁹⁹**



Sure Shot Baseball. Players compete to score as many runs as possible in 9 innings. **3⁸⁸**



Toss Across™. Giant sized athletic version of tic-tac-toe. Strategy... plus luck. **9⁹⁹**



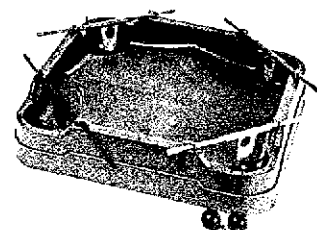
Live Action Pro-Hockey. The action is fast and furious. Converts to floor pool game. **5⁹⁹**



Live Action Football. Your action is fast and furious. **9⁸⁸**



Don't Cook Your Goose. The first player to get rid of all the geese wins. **2⁸⁸**

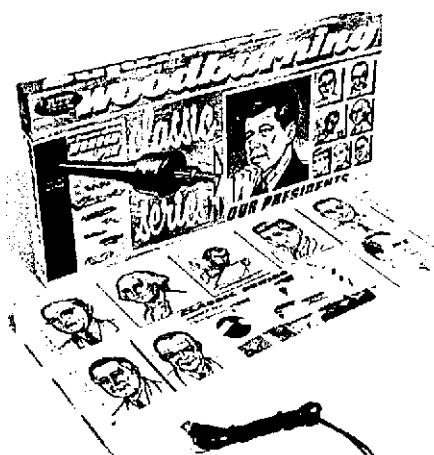


Paddle Pool. Swat the ball into opponent's corner pocket, but keep it away from yours! **4⁹⁹**

Penneys

Batteries not included with Battery Operated Toys

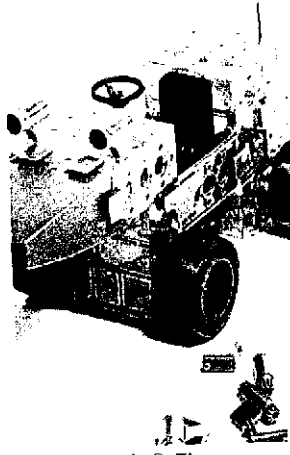
The creative experience. These prices make it easy.



Woodburning set. This great set contains a wonder pen, plaques and more. **3⁹⁹ ea.**



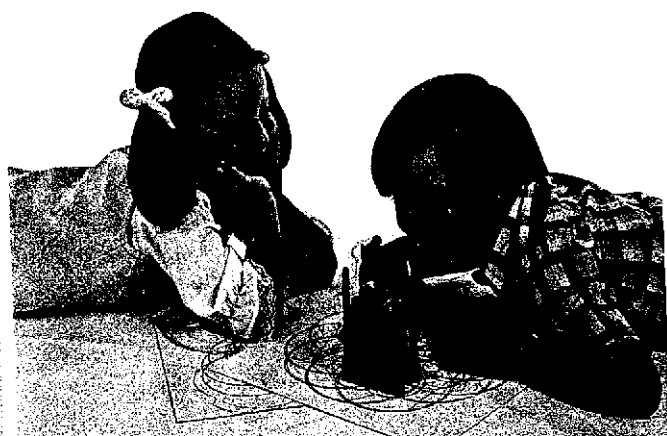
Gilbert® Tri Lab Pak. Precision microscope, a chemistry set and geology equipment. **9⁹⁹**



Power Blocks®. The new building blocks that are designed to move. **8⁸⁸**



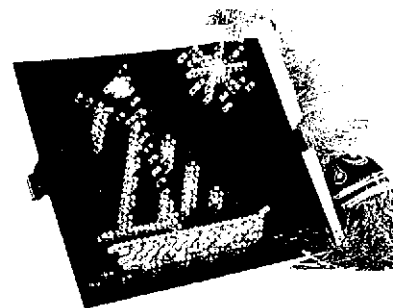
Electric rock tumbler gives kids the chance to shape and polish their own gems. **16⁸⁸**



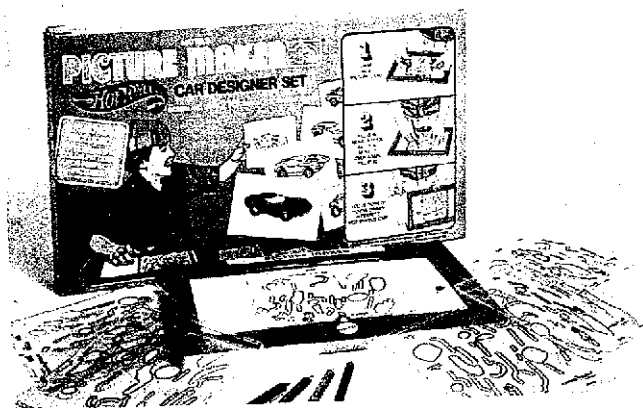
Mr. Rembrandt™ 'Computer' design set. Programmed, plastic painter who moves over the paper producing pictures. **4⁹⁹**



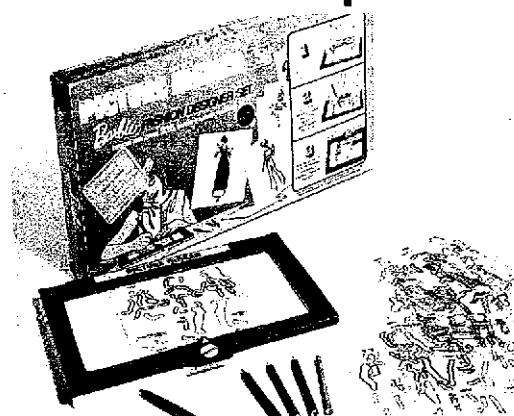
Peanuts® picture maker set. Now let the kids draw and design all the lovable characters from the cartoon strip. **4⁶⁶**



Lite-Brite®. New way for kids to create pictures, in lights. Light bulb not included. **6⁴⁴**



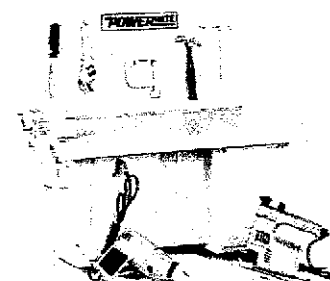
Hot Wheels® car designer set. Just notch the picture cards in place and design 216 different Hot Wheels®. **2⁶⁶**



Barbie® Fashion Design Set. Now your little girl can design 216 Barbie® doll fashions for fun and education. **2⁶⁶**



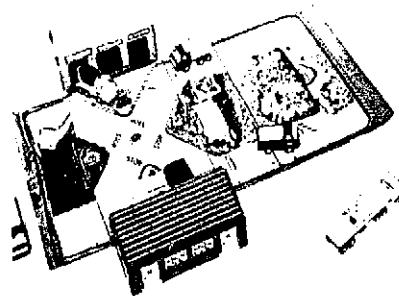
Geology Lab. Includes specimens of gold ore, petrified wood, fossilized dinosaur bone. **9⁹⁹**



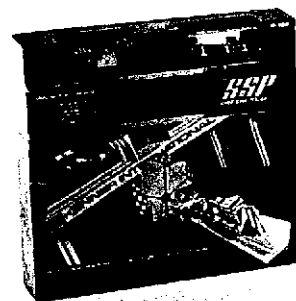
Power Mite® Workshop. Tools, blueprints, working materials. Batteries not included. **8⁴⁴**

The way to a boy's heart-first stop:

Penneys Toyland!

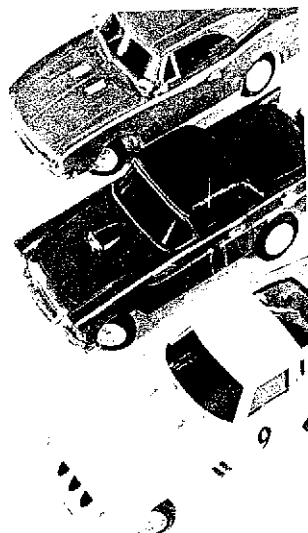


Tonka® Town. Play/carry case is scaled for Tiny Tonka® trucks. Completely detailed. **6⁹⁹**

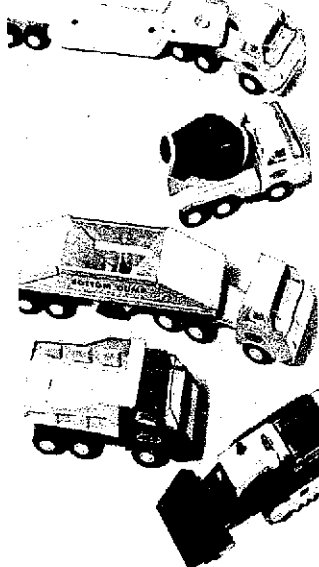


SSP Drag Race Set Unlimited. Contains 2 racers, 2 launch pads, jump ramps, finish gate. **9⁸⁸**

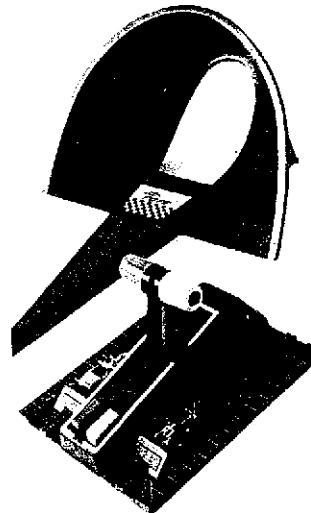
Tonka® 8-Pc. Assortment. Anything a boy loves to do that revolves around trucks and these trucks are tough! **4⁴⁴ ea.**



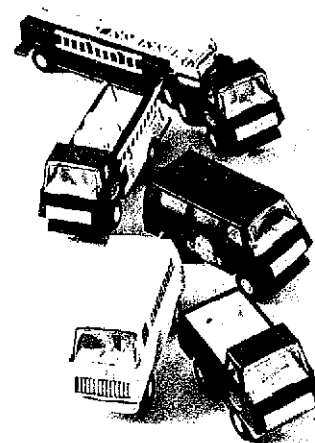
Motorific® Computer™ Car. Speedy cam operated, battery computer cars. **2⁶⁶ ea.**



Tiny Tonka® Construction Set. Heavy gauge steel 5-pc set in enameled colors. **4⁹⁹**



Tonka® Tote Deluxe Racing Set. Includes 2 cars, launcher, turn-around ramp. **6⁶⁶**



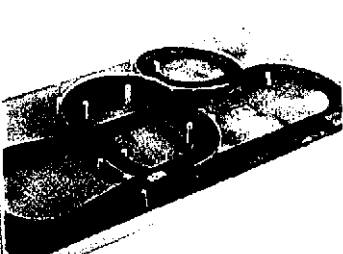
Tiny Tonka® Fire Set. Jr. fire-fighters keep busy with heavy gauge steel trucks. **4⁹⁹**

Star Seeker® Guidance System. Send Mattel® astronauts on inter-stellar routes! **6⁹⁹**

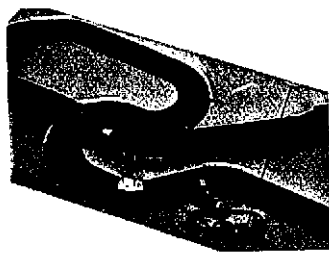
Penneys

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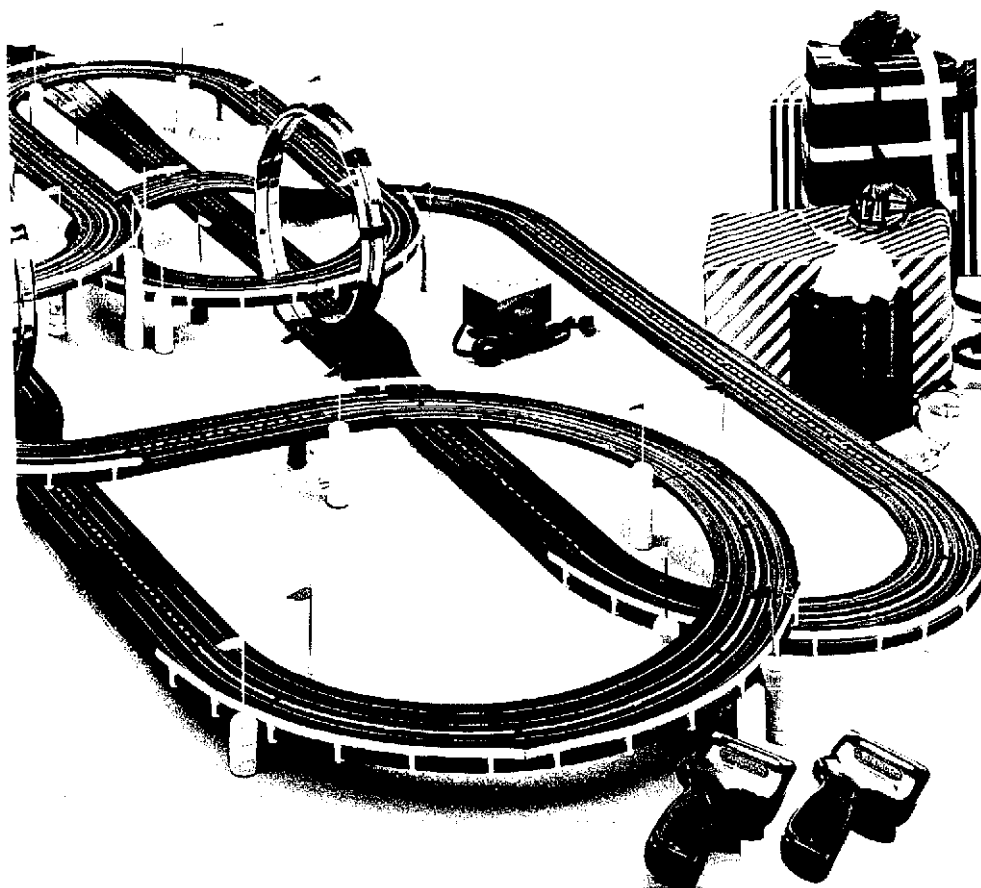
Top speed action toys. Rock bottom prices!



H.O. road race 'Pretzel Bender'. 20' of fast track, cars, and plunger controllers. **18⁹⁹**



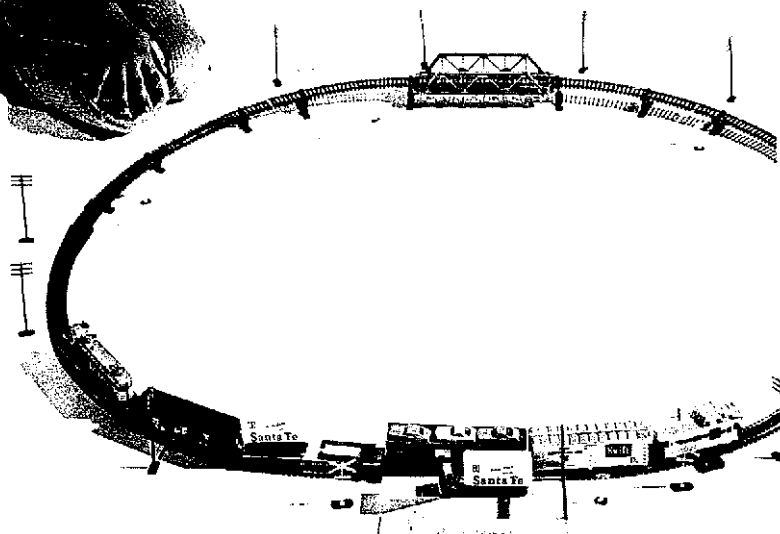
'Dune Buggy' set. Control 'Dune Buggy' cars as they race 2 controls. **25⁸⁸**



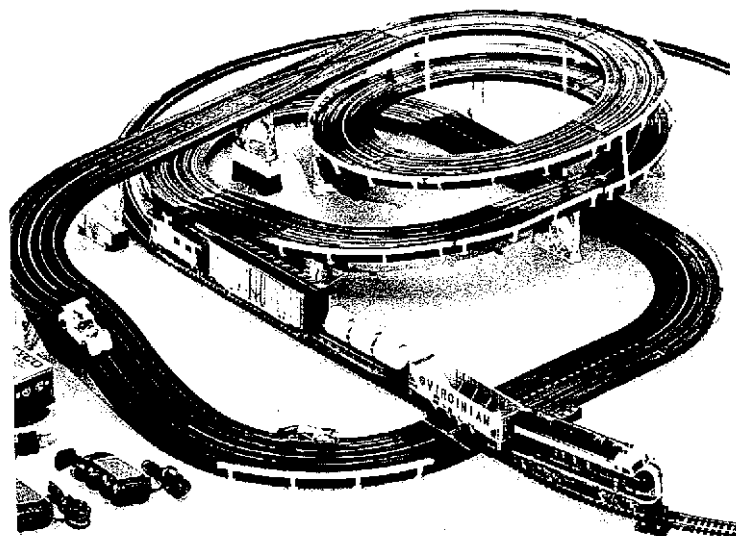
H.O. loop-the-loop road racing set. 2 new 'Tuff Ones' cars, track. Includes 2 Russkitt® professional controllers. **29⁹⁹**



Tyco Road race set. Easy-assemble track, 2 Tyco Pro racing cars, controls, and power pack. **9⁹⁹**



72-piece H.O. train set. H.O. scale electric train set for thrills and hours of creative fun for all the kids. **24⁹⁹**

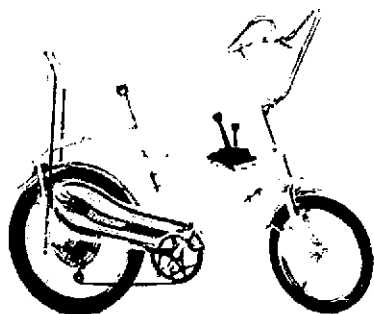


H.O. Road 'n Rail set. Train set and road race set each with power pack. High speed thrills galore! **32⁸⁸**

Batteries not included with Battery Operated Toys

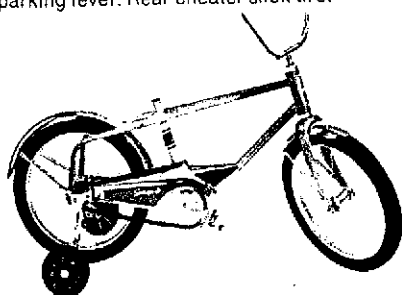
Toyland's great wheel deals!

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



Sale 59⁸⁸ reg. 69.98

Boys' 20"x16" 5-speed bike. A superb bike, with chrome plated 5-speed stick shift console and parking lever. Rear cheater slick tire.



Sale 22⁸⁸ reg. 26.98

16" Jr. sidewalk 'Swinger' bike. Stylish banana saddle, semi-pneumatic tires, coaster brake, training wheels, converts from boy's to girl's.

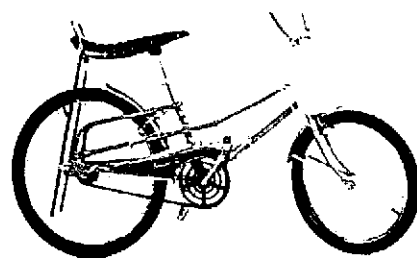


Sale 35⁸⁸ reg. 39.98

Boys' and Girls' Deluxe 20" 'Swinger' coaster brake bikes. Boys' features eliminator high rise frame. Girls' has whitewall tires and basket.

Sale 47⁸⁸ reg. 56.98

Boys' 20" 3-speed 'Swinger' bike. Has 3-speed control stick shift, with front and rear hand caliper brakes, and rear cheater slick tire.



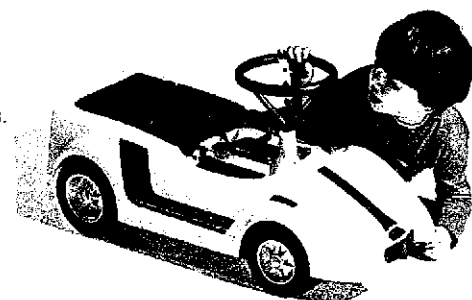
Sale 47⁸⁸ reg. 56.98

Girls' 24" x 20" 3-speed 'Swinger' bike. New eliminator high rise frame, 3-speed hub and twist grip control, chrome plated fenders, front and rear hand brakes.

Poweride™ cars. A car the kids can ride and put through many intricate maneuvers. Has rechargeable batteries.

25⁸⁸

Penneys



Sears

HAS EVERYTHING for CHRISTMAS

Prices Effective Sunday, Nov. 22 thru Wednesday, Nov. 25!

SAVE \$10!

\$36.95, Kenmore 8-Speed Blender

- Jar bottom and blade assembly remove for easy emptying, cleaning
- Measuring cup in lid permits addition of food while blender is in operation. Heavy, non-sliding console base is tough plastic
- In white... also available in tawny gold or avocado

26⁸⁸

Regular \$32.99, 9-Pc. Cookware Sets

- 9-Pc. set consists of: 1, 2 and 3 quart covered saucepan, 5-qt. covered dutch oven, 10-in. skillet (dutch oven lid fits skillet)
- Extra heavyweight aluminum. Black plastic handles and knobs
- Regular \$24.99, 7-Pc. Cookware Set... 17.99

22⁹⁹

SAVE \$10!

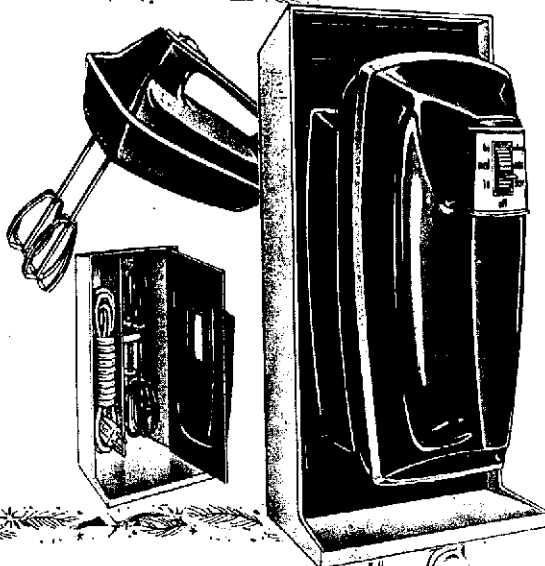


SAVE \$4!

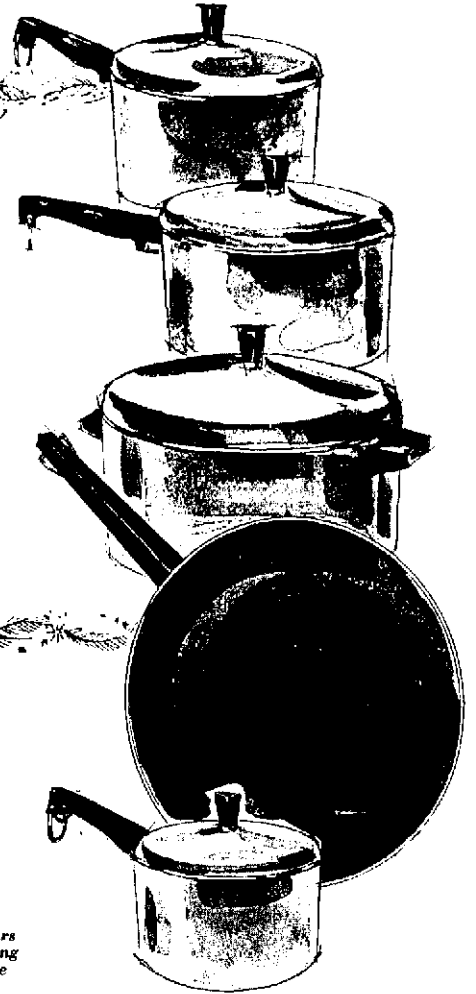
Kenmore 3-Speed Hand Mixer

Regular \$14.95 **10⁸⁸**

- Thumb-tip speed switch with 3 speeds
- Compact storage case for mixer, beaters and cord. Detachable cord
- Large chrome plated 3 1/2-in. beaters
- Convenient beater ejector. Mixer in tawny gold or avocado color. Storage case is white with matching accent colors



Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$10 to \$12!

Assorted Christmas Tree Ornaments And Decorations

YOUR CHOICE

97^c

SAVE 19% to 35%

- 1) Regular 1.49 Decorative 2 1/2-inch Ornaments. Assorted colors and designs. Box of 12 \$.97
- 2) Regular 1.19 8-pc. Gingerbread Set. "Real" looking Gingerbread. Set of 8 \$.97
- 3) Regular 1.19 1/2-inch Gold Net Covered Ornaments. Assorted colors. Box of 12 \$.97
- 4) Regular 69c 1-inch Gold Net Covered Ornaments. Assorted colors. Box of 12. 2 boxes \$.97 or \$.49 per box
- 5) Regular 19c 1-inch Round Ornaments. Assorted colors. Box of 12. 3 boxes \$.97 or \$.33 per box
- 6) Regular 1.29 9-ft. Holly Garland. 3-foot clusters w/Red Berries \$.97 per package
- 7) Regular 59c 10-ft. Gold or Silver Garland. 18" long. 1-ply. Fire resistant. 2 packages \$.97 or \$.49 per package
- 8) Regular 69c 13-inch Table Tree. Beautifully proportioned and decorated. 2 for \$.97 or \$.49 each
- 9) Regular 1.39 Brightly Decorated Lighted Santa Claus. UL listed C-7 1/2 bulb. \$.97 each
- 10) 150 Strand Icicles. 6 boxes \$.97 or \$.17 per box



Regular \$34.98 to \$36.98

Ironstone Dinnerware

YOUR CHOICE

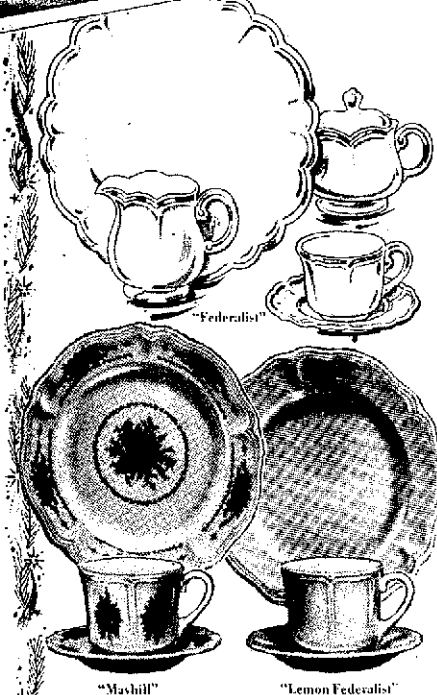
24⁹⁷

Exclusive "Federalist" Pattern
A detailed adaptation of dinnerware used in the 1890's. Service for 8. Dishwasher safe. Durable! In ivory white.

45-Pc. "Lemon Federalist" Gay lemon yellow color to brighten your table. Outstanding values!

"Mayhill" 45-Pc. Service for 8 Blue delft type pattern on creamy white background. Come in today and choose one to suit your mood!

45 Pc. Set: 8 each cup, saucers, soup, salad & dinner plates, 2-pc. sugar, creamer, open vegetable & platter.



"Mayhill"

"Lemon Federalist"

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

BUENA PARK TA. 8-6400, 521-4332
CANAOGA PARK 340-0601
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
Covina 946-0411

EL MONTE GR 3-3911
GLINDALE CH 3-1006, CI 4-4411
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941
HOLLYWOOD GR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5511
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 331-4211

POMONA HA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4242
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371
SANTA ANA STINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3223
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4246
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8441, 984-2320
VIRADITO PL 9-1911

PRICE CUT 50%!

Tradition Stainless Tableware

Our Heaviest Luxury Weight...
58-Pc. Service for 8 in Deluxe Wood Chest

Was \$71.90
35⁹⁵ set

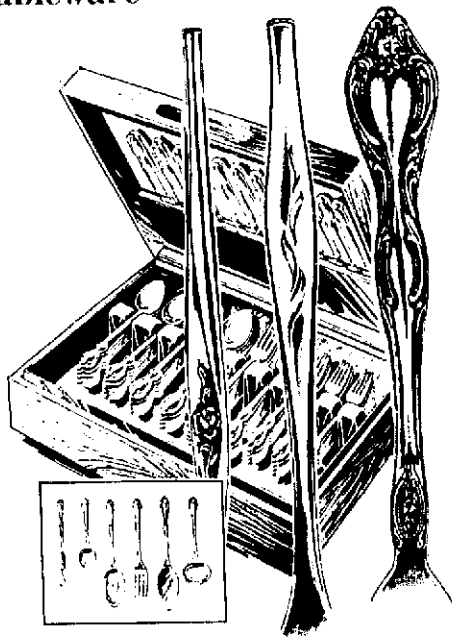
58-Piece Set Consists of:
Complete 50-Piece Service for 8 in wooden chest and 8-pc. matching hostess set

"Spanish Grandeur" Pattern...

- Bold Mediterranean deep-cut pattern
 - Details of master craftsmanship are accented by oxidation
 - Every piece perfectly finished
- Exquisite "Leaf Mist" Pattern
- Heavy "long-stem" handles, gently curved to embrace swirling leaves
 - Precision-cut, each leaf polished bright, set against a soft satin background

Dainty "Rose Silhouette" Pattern

- Beauty in motion! Each piece hand polished with a sheltering area carved for a "rambling rose"
- Beautifully accented by oxidation



CUT 50%! Sears 58-Pc. Carefree Stainless With Plastic Storage Tray

Was \$47.94

23⁹⁷

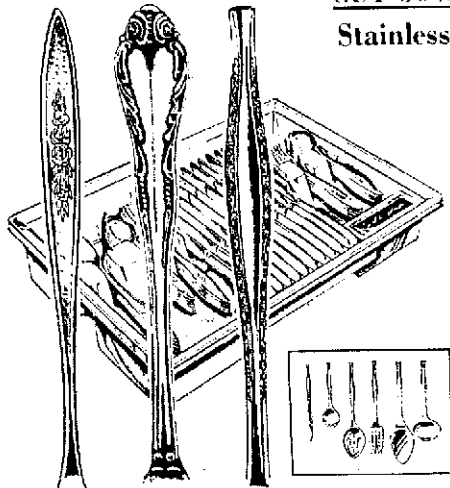
58-Piece Set Consists of: 50-Piece Service for 8 in plastic tray, 8-Pc. Matching Hostess Set.

New Silhouette... "Frost Rose"

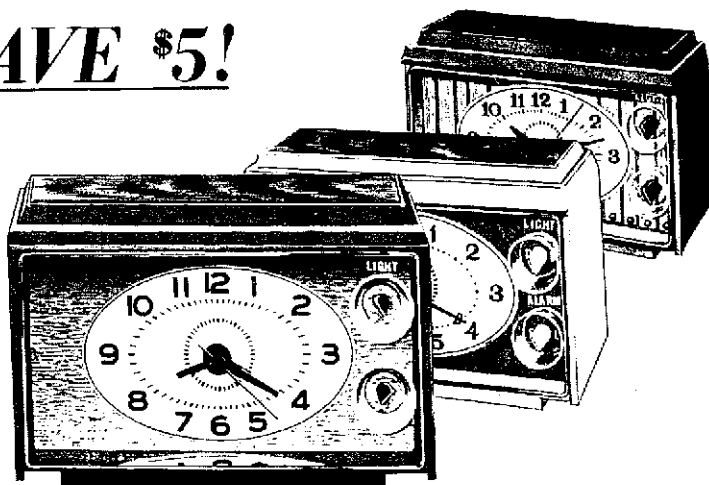
- A textured panel background outlined by polished ribbon border
 - Delicately carved rose nusegay
- French Provincial "Banquet"
- Always in good taste. Intricately "worked" handle delicately accented with oxidation, mirror-bright finish

Elegant, Simple... "Floral Edge"

- Slim and graceful with an enchanting border of myriads of tiny blossoms that shimmer by day or candlelight



SAVE \$5!



Sears Deluxe Automatic Repeat Alarm Clock

- Decorator styled electric repeat alarm clock... automatic repeat adjusts to loud or soft sound control... for 24 hour period. Handsome case
- With weekend shutter knob. Choice of colors
- Now reduced! Buy for yourself, for gifts!

Regular \$10.99

5⁹⁷

Sears



SAVE 21% to 22%!

ONE-SIZE Stretch Panty Hose

Regular 99¢

77¢

Ultra Sheer Hose

Regular 49¢

2 77¢
prs.
or 40¢ pr.

- "Little Friend" our great super-stretch nylon in regular hose or panty hose at big savings
- Nude heel, reinforced toe
- Conforms to your size and shape
- Full fashion shades. One Size fits 5-ft. to 5-ft. 9-in.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

CUSTOM
GIFT
WRAPPING

✓ Beautiful custom gift wrapping for all occasions... low cost... and let Sears solve all your gift wrapping problems promptly

Sears

SAVE

23% to 27%

White Lace Cup Underwire Bra

Regular \$5.50

3⁹⁷

- Comfort in motion with all the flattering separation only an underwire bra can give you
- Stretch back panel, elastic back release on straps
- White 31-40B, 32-41C, 36-50 sizes 32-44D, 32-44DD 4.97

Hose Hugger Panty Girdle

Regular \$6

3⁹⁹

- Woven-in Clingtex band keeps panty hose, long stretch hose smoothly in place
- Inner bands uplift tummy, shape hips and thighs
- White S, M, L, XL



18-In. Panty Girdle
Nylon and Lycra Spandex
White, S, M, L, XL
Regular \$10 7.99

Firm Panty Girdle
Nylon, rayon, Lycra spandex
power net, White,
26-36 Regular \$9.6.99

Lycra Spandex Girdle
Lycra spandex power net,
Innerbands White 26-36,
Regular \$8 5.99



SAVE \$2 to \$3!

Creamy Nylon Sleepwear

Regular \$6 to \$17

3⁹⁹ to 13⁸⁸

- Soft flattering nylon tricot pajamas or gowns in dreamy pastels
- Your choice of tailored or frilly styles, all glamorous
- Sizes to fit S-M-L in gowns; 32-40 in pajamas

\$6 Satin pajama 3.99 \$15 Short encased lace peignoir set, P-S-M-L-XL 11.88
\$6 Encased lace short shift gown 3.99 \$17 Long encased lace peignoir set, Extra large 13.88
\$7 Encased lace long shift gown 4.99



3-Lb. Fruitcake 4.49

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Yummy 4-Lb. Fruitcake

Low Priced!

2⁴⁹

Delicious 4-pound fruitcake packed in attractive carton, ready for gift-giving. Chock full of tasty fruit and nuts, just the way you like it. Don't forget to get one for yourself!

3-Lb. Fruitcake 4.99



World Wide Assortment 10.99
Cheese and Sausage Assortment 6.49
Bottle Board 5.99
Cheese in the Round 5.99
Ham and Cheese on Rye 5.99
European Tour Assortment 4.99
Apple Board with Cheese 3.49
Danish Cheese Gift Box 2.99
3-Lb. Filled Candy 1.99
Preserves and Jellies 4.99
Cheese and Smucker Barrel 2.99
2-Lb. Tin of Cookies 1.99



4-Lb. Milk Chocolates

3⁹⁹

- Individually cupped
- 8 varieties in all
- Smart holiday packaging
- The ideal gift for holidays

Sears Best County Inn 4-Lb. Chocolates 6.95

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FLOWERS
BY
SEARS...



- ✓ Daily deliveries anywhere—seasonal flowers available fresh daily
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Great-Looking Children's Wear at Low Prices!

Little Girls' Bonded Knit Dresses

Terrific
Value!

4⁹⁷

- Machine washable... hang to dry
- Large selection of colors and patterns
- Choose classic or novelty styling
- Little girl's sizes 3 to 6x

Girls' Fancy Lace Trim Blouses

Were \$3.99 and \$4.99

CUT 26% TO 10%!

2⁹⁷

- Fancy lace trim blouses with mandarin or large collars, long or 3/4 length sleeves with deep cuffs or ruffles. Great with skirts or pants
- Some Perma-Prest... white. Girls' sizes 7 to 11. She'll love this gift under the Christmas Tree!

CUT 20%! Girls' Plaid Acrylic Pants

Were \$4.99

3⁹⁷

- Bonded Acrylic flared leg pants with banded waist and back zip or contour waist with back pockets
- Holiday pastel plaids in girls' sizes 7 to 11

Little Boys' Ten-Way Suits

SAVE 3!

Regular \$12.99

9⁹⁷

- 2 button single breasted suit with pointed jacket, 1 button reversible vest
- Cuffless slack... 2 slash pockets
- Assorted colors in little boys' sizes 4 to 6x

Little Boys' PERMA-PREST® Shirt with Tie

Regular \$3.49

SAVE 28%!

2⁴⁷

- Long-sleeved striped shirt with long point collar
- Matching four-in-hand tie; sizes 4 to 6x

SAVE 3! Boys' Versatile 10-in-1 Suits

Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷

- Single and double breasted styles
- New high center vent
- A complete wardrobe, sizes 6 to 12

Boys' PERMA-PREST® 6 to 12 Shirt with Tie... 3.47

Students' Dacron®/Rayon Suit Trio

Regular \$30

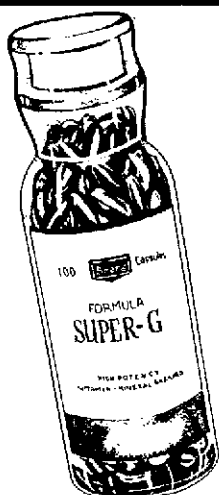
SAVE \$7!

23⁹⁷

- Double breasted styles... Mix and match
- Solids and patterns, sizes 32 to 36
- Students' PERMA-PREST® 13 to 15½ Dress Shirts... 3.97

Use
Sears
Revolving
Charge

HALF-PRICE VITAMIN SALE!



Regular \$7.98 Super G 100's Vitamins

SAVE 50%!

3⁹⁷

- Our most complete high-potency dietary supplement
- Each capsule contains extra vitamin B1, B2 plus iron

Regular \$4.59 Multiple Vitamins with Iron

SAVE 50%!

2²⁷

- Each tablet contains 1½ times minimum daily iron requirement plus Vitamin A, C and others

Regular \$4.98 Liver, Iron Multiple Vitamins

SAVE 50%!

2⁴⁷

- Fortified with Vitamin A, B12, C, D, E, desiccated liver and more iron than any other Sears formula

Regular \$4.98 Vitamin E Capsules

SAVE 50%!

2⁴⁷

- Daily dietary supplement in easy to take capsules
- Potency and quality assured; buy now and save!



Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

**WATCH
REPAIR
SERVICE...**



- ✓ watch repair
- ✓ jewelry repair
- ✓ shoes bronzed

- ✓ engraving
- ✓ ring mountings
- ✓ heads restrung

- ✓ free estimates while you wait
- ✓ satisfaction or money back

Sears

SAVE 30%!

Give-n'-Take Slacks

when you bend and stretch . . . they bend and stretch

Regular \$10

Sears has the ultimate for you in year-round stretch slacks. Sears Give-n'-Take slacks bend and stretch whenever you bend and stretch, and they offer you a comfortable contour fit with the elegant color richness and the fine feel of a worsted blend. This PERMA-PIEST® blend of Trevira® polyester, Avril® rayon and Lycra® spandex gives you easy-care, maximum wear and stays neat all day. Plus it has extras you'd expect to find on only more expensive slacks . . . like color-coordinated pocketing and a ban rol waist to keep you trim. It's available in cuffed, cuffless or straight leg styles in trim regular, trim-n-tight or full cut so no man should be without them. The Give-n'-Take slack is fashion-right in a host of exciting colors and striped patterns.

\$7

\$11
Full Cut Slacks

\$8

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan



Sears The Men's Store

C-83

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TOBACCO
SHOP . . .



Give the Man in Your Life "THE PIPE"

• Coolest, Driest Smoke

Ebony

12⁵⁰

Fas
Col

Beautify Your Home Now for the Holiday Season!

Sears

VALUE PRICED!
Quality Floorcovering

"Vermont" Cobblestone Textured Carpet

- 100% continuous filament nylon pile
- Available in 12-ft. width only. Six colors.
- For modern, contemporary decor

Low Price **2⁹⁹**
Sqt. Yd.

"Holiday" Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting

- 100% Polypropylene Olefin fiber - easy to clean with hose or vacuum
- Won't shrink, mildew. Five colors

SAVE 10%!
Regular \$2.99 **2⁶⁹**
Sqt. Yd.

Expert Installation Available . . . Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

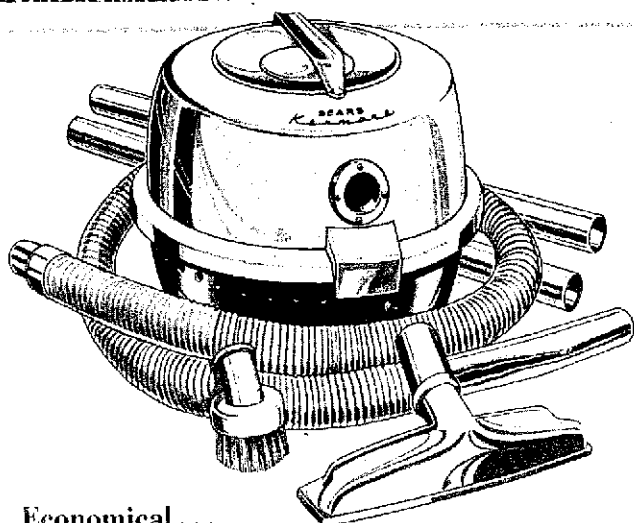


SAVE 33%!

"Debut" Durable Nylon Pile Carpeting

- 100% heatset twist continuous filament nylon for long wear
- In 10 bright, lasting colors

Regular \$5.99 **3⁹⁹**
Sqt. Yd.



Economical . . .

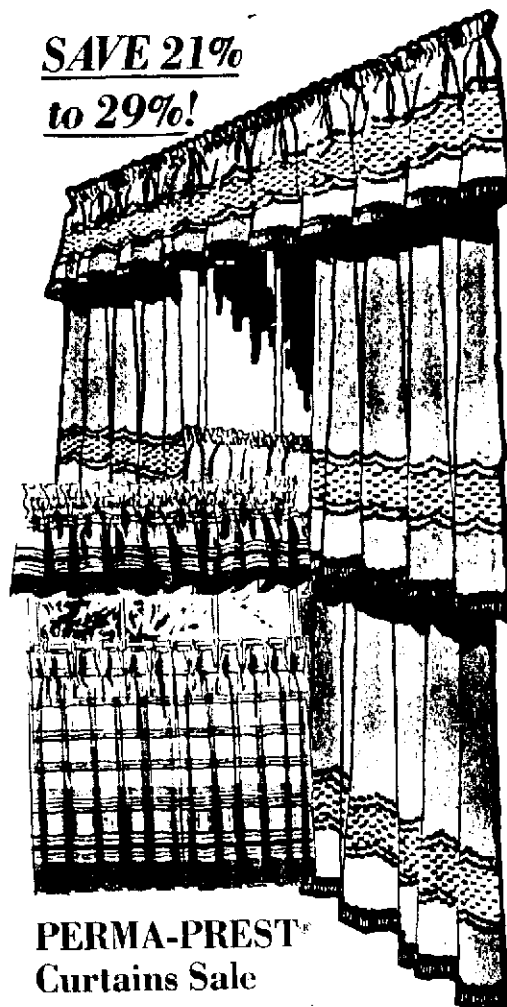
Kenmore Canister Vacuums

- The most popular vacuum cleaner for its suction power and easy handling
- Attachments set for vacuuming rugs, upholstery and floors. Model 2918

Low Priced!

\$23

**SAVE 21%
to 29%!**



**PERMA-PREST®
Curtains Sale**

SAVE 29%! Regular \$2.79 "Blackhawk" Curtains

- Machine wash and dry 100% cotton curtains. Rod pocketed
- Natural/Nugget, Indian Brick, Apple Green, Fiesta Red and Aztec Gold

\$2.98 Size 62x30-inch . . . 2.17
\$3.49 Size 62x36-inch . . . 2.67
\$1.98 Valance, 62x10-inch . . . 1.37

1⁹⁷
62x24-in.
Size

SAVE 26%! \$3.98 "Acapulco" Cafe Style Curtains

- Never need ironing when tumble dried
- Ten 3-fold pleats to each pair
- Rings fit 3/4-inch rods. In Nugget Gold, Indian Brick, Electric blue/green

\$1.49 Size 48x30-inch . . . 3.47
\$1.98 Size 48x36-inch . . . 3.97
\$2.98 Flat Valance . . . 1.97

2⁹⁷
48x24-in.
Size

SAVE \$6 to \$15!

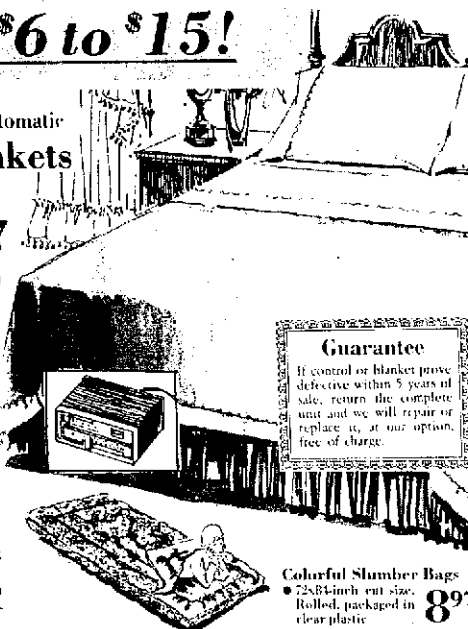
**5-Yr. Guaranteed Automatic
Orlon® Blankets**

Regular \$25.99

SAVE **19⁹⁷**
\$6!
Single Control

\$29.99 Full Size . . . 23⁹⁷
\$35.99 Full Size . . . 29⁹⁷
\$39.99 King Size . . . 45⁹⁷
\$44.99 Queen Size . . . 35⁹⁷
Dual Control

- Fibersealed to resist shedding and pilling
- Machine wash and dry
- Exclusive Personal Warmth control - 33 settings
- Control hangers. In Blue, Gold colors, Avocado



Guarantee

If control or blanket prove defective within 5 years of sale, return the complete unit and we will repair or replace it, at our option, free of charge.

Colorful Slumber Bags
• 23x34-inch cut size.
Rolled, packaged in clear plastic **8⁹⁷**

Sears

**DRAPERY
CLEANING
SERVICE...**



Your Bedspread Beautifully Cleaned FREE with Your Drapery Cleaning Order

Here Is
What
We Do

- ✓ Take down and professional re-hanging
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- ✓ Beautifully decorator folded

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- ✓ FOR FREE ESTIMATE in your home, Phone Sears Drapery Dry Cleaning Service



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(213) 875-0744
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Sears

Buy the Pair...

SAVE \$40!



Kenmore 2-Speed Washer

Regular \$229.95

209⁸⁸

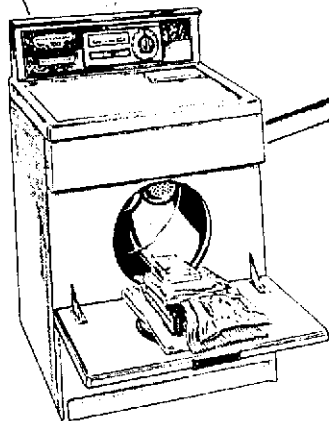
- Wash, 2-raise temperatures are automatic. Water and-down in Perma-Fresh cycle prevents wrinkles. Super-spiral agitator.
- Infinite water level helps conserve water and detergent.
- Safety lid switch stops spin action when lid is raised. Model 29750.

SAVE \$20! Kenmore Automatic Washers

Regular \$179.95

159⁸⁸

- Soft heat electric dryer with wrinkle guard. Push-start button for fully automatic drying. Model 67710.



SAVE \$31!

Coldspot ALL-FROSTLESS Refrigerator-Freezer

\$298

Regular \$329.95

- 14.8 cu. ft. size has 9.90 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 4.90 cu. ft. freezer section holds 171 lbs. Roomy porcelain-enamelled crispers.
- Handy door shelves in both sections.
- Magnetic door closings seal tightly. #69010.



SAVE \$21!

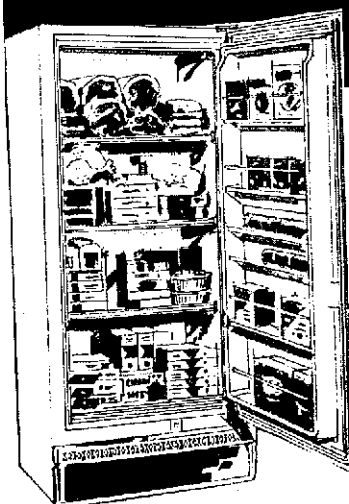
Sears Coldspot 15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

\$198

Regular \$219.95

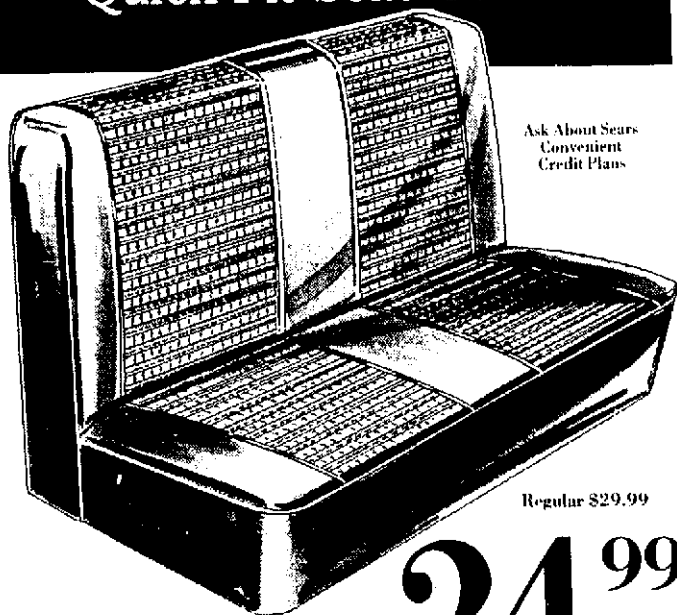
- Grille Type Shelves - zero cold air circulates freely for fast total freezing.
- Flush Door Hinging - freezer fits right into any corner, next to any cabinet.
- Magnetic Door Gaskets - seals cold air in, warm air out. Door closes quietly, tightly.
- Handy Door Shelves - hold more packages. Keep items easily within your reach.
- Model 2021

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer. We service what we sell - with personalized professional care - wherever you may live or move in the U.S.A.



SAVE \$5!

Quick-Fit Seat Covers



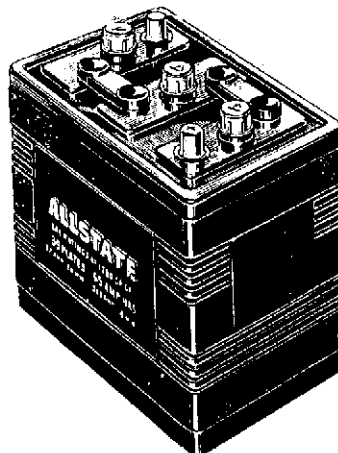
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁹

Expert Installation Available

- Finest woven puffed fabric for long service
- Stretchable, durable reinforced nylon tricot trim for easy on and off installation and contour fit with custom-like look
- Available in blue, brown and black



18-Month Guarantee 12-Volt Battery

Fits Most 12-Volt System Cars

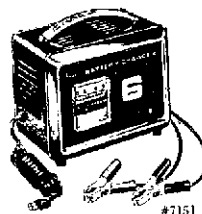
11⁹⁹

With Trade-In No. 428-439

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.



SAVE \$4!

Battery Charger

Regular \$18.99

14⁹⁹

Delivers 1/2 amp initial surge, charges at steady 6 amp. rate. High output transformer.

#7151



SAVE \$1.50!

Booster Cables

Regular \$7.49

3⁹⁹

17 foot copper, insulated cables and grips. For 6 or 12 volt cars. #7199.

Wild, Wild Wheels You'll Have to Go A Long Way to Beat for Sharp Looks!



"Kromag" Wheels

Low Price! **21⁹⁹**

Fits 14-in. and 15-in. wheels. All steel with high-gloss chrome plating. See these!



"Grand Prix" Wheels

Super Buy! **27⁹⁹**

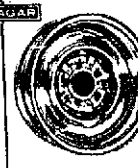
Fits 14-in. and 15-in. wheels. Die-cast aluminum black center. Chrome edge has brushed finish.



Super Sport Wheels

Super Value! **39⁹⁹**

Fits 14-in. and 15-in. wheels. Chrome hub caps. Chrome rim. Center: A Great Buy!



Chrome Reserve

Low Price! **16⁹⁹**

Fits 14-in. and 15-in. wheels. All steel with brilliant chrome steel center rim.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

All these Appliances Available at Sears Catalog and Appliances Store.

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DALLAS 923-9741
DENVER 325-1101
DETROIT 528-6700
HOUSTON 528-1051
LOS ANGELES 330-4601

HAWAII 672-0681
HIGHLAND PARK 324-3781
HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-2561
LAGUNA HILLS 350-5550
LAKELAND 634-7440
LOS ANGELES 597-5841

MONTREAL 774-3210
MONTREAL 748-8220
ONTARIO 526-2074
PALM BEACH 377-6901
PARAMOUNT 331-1100
PLACENTIA 324-0179

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears

Fits Most
VOLKSWAGENS
4-Ply Nylon Blackwall

18⁹⁵
5.00x15
Plus F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Fits Most: Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths

4-Ply Nylon
Blackwall

21⁹⁵
5.00x15
Plus F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Fits Most
COMPACTS
4-Ply Nylon Blackwall

17⁹⁵
6.95x11
Plus F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Buy Now at These
Fantastic

LOW PRICES

Fits Most of These Cars
Dodge, Chevrolet, Mercury and Pontiac

4-Ply Nylon
Blackwall **24⁹⁵**
8.25x11
Plus F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Whitewalls \$3 and \$4 More Per Tire

Hurry! Hurry!
Some Quantities
Are Limited

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wearout.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

Fits Most of
These Cars:

Oldsmobile, T-Bird,
Pontiac, Mercury,
4-Ply Nylon Blackwall

27⁹⁵
8.25x11
Plus F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SAVE \$40!

On The Purchase of Any
Remanufactured Complete Automatic
Transmission Installed

**NO HIDDEN
Extra Charges**

- Core Exchanges
- Transmission completely disassembled and chemically cleaned
- Greatest percentage of new replacement parts in the industry

Expert Installation
Available

SAVE \$100 NOW

On Sears
Compact Car Engines... **INSTALLED**

- Remanufactured For Top Performance
- Complete Engines to Fit The Following:
1960-64 Ford Falcon, Econoline and Mercury Comet ("144 CID")
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During This Sale **SAVE \$75!**

On complete remanufactured engines
for other makes and models.

THIS COUPON WORTH

On Purchase of Any Remanufactured
Complete Automatic Transmission In-
stalled.
One Coupon Per Customer.
Offer expires Tuesday 11/24/70

\$40
T 11/22/70

ENGINE GUARANTEE

If any part fails due to defects in material or workmanship during first 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge providing required service has been performed according to the guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 3,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater representing usage received. Engines used in trucks are guaranteed 90 days or 1,000 miles only, whichever occurs first. Periodic service or proof of service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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CANOGA PARK 340-0661
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Covina 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, GI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941
HOLLYWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH NE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 437-3100
PASADENA 681-3211, 331-4211

POMONA MA 9-5161
PICO WT 8-4262
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

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Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!"

NOVEMBER 22, 1970

southland sunday



LAKWOOD CENTER GIFT SECTION ENCLOSED

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE 1960-70

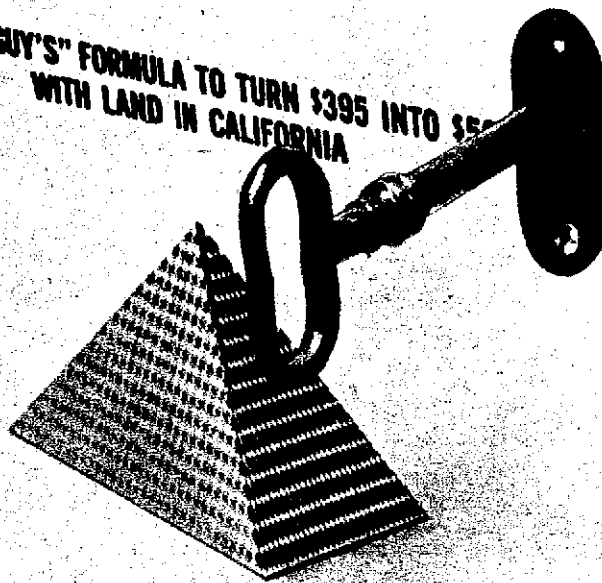
A 10-year look at the novel
community in the South

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by
R. A. McCLEAN

THE "LITTLE GUY'S" FORMULA TO TURN \$395 INTO \$50,000
WITH LAND IN CALIFORNIA



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This remarkable new book, "California Property Pyramid" tells you how to turn \$395.00 into \$50,000 in ten years.

NOW THIS SUCCESSFUL FORMULA IS AVAILABLE TO THE LITTLE GUY.

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McClean's new "California Property Pyramid" tells you in simple language how to turn \$395.00 into \$50,000. This book guides you in the search for the right real estate in California for your first investment . . . exactly how much to buy and how to buy it . . . when to sell and then how to reinvest your profits to pyramid your first small investment parcel into an eventual \$50,000 holding.

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
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SORRY, NO C.O.D.'S

Save 20% during our towel sale, and wrap up every bathroom on your gift list.



178

Reg. 2.25
Bath towel

Hand towel 98¢ reg. 1.25

Wash cloth 52¢ reg. 65¢

Pick from beautiful patterns
or velvety solid color towels,
all sheared cotton terry, all at
these same low sale prices!

Have 'em all and make up
several decorating schemes!

'Terri-Suede' in solid
colors to coordinate with
patterned towels.

'Rhapsody' is an elegant
woven jacquard pattern.

'Sunflower' is a dazzling floral
print on white background.

'Carousel' is a brightly striped pattern.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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the now place

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!



Buffum's

HOLIDAY BOUND . . . THE NEW LOOK OF THE TUNIC SUIT

The turtle neck tunic printed in a fantasy abstract creates color excitement pulling over a long stretch of pant. Following the sun to faraway places . . . spending the holidays at home . . . it will collect compliments everywhere. Of carefree washable polyester knit. White with navy, tan with ivory or violet tunic with purple pant; 10-18. And, it's just 33.00.

Budger Dresses, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Marina and Lakewood

Please send the tunic suit

(color) _____ (size) _____

name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

check _____ money order _____ charge _____

charge plate no. _____

For purchases made in Los Angeles County, add 5 1/2% sales tax. All other areas add tax applicable to that location.

Buffum's
Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
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Top of the Mall

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LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FIVE

It was the decade of Watts and Detroit and Newark — the fateful years when the cry of Black Power thundered across the urban plains and valleys like a powerful tidal wave. Historians will probably record the 1960s as a pivotal period in the nation's efforts to set its racial house in order.

Long Beach, like other cities, found itself swept up in the turbulent currents of the time. For 10 years, it walked a delicate tightrope between the growing demands of black pride and the lingering effects of white prejudice.

Photographs by Robert Shumway

Pride and Prejudice 1960-70

By CHARLES SUTTON
and Combined Staff
of Independent Press-Telegram



In this first part of a lengthy two-part study, the combined staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram examines the forces that shaped the racial face of Long Beach in the 1960s. It is by no means a definitive study. But it takes the reader across the contours of the period and offers a rough description of a landscape of which all of us are a part. It is a frankly interpretive report, but the final interpretation should be the individual reader's.



"Blacks tried integration in the past and didn't push their own culture. They were ready to be absorbed in the so-called melting pot, but to no avail. Many got lost in the process. Now they are attempting to rediscover themselves . . . I think that's great." — Rev. Melvin Talbert, black minister and superintendent of the Long Beach district of the United Methodist Church.

In a dimly lighted corner of a downtown Long Beach bistro recently, a black man in his early thirties sat at a luncheon table and spoke to his white companion with an air of easy conviviality.

The two men had been in the restaurant on other occasions, and the black man had noted that, at least in this one place, he felt relaxed and comfortable as a black man. "It's uncanny," he said, "but you can tell when you're accepted in a place by the vibrations you get."

In a number of other bars and restaurants in the city, the vibrations spoke in harsher accents; and at such times he knew he was uncomfortably out of place or plainly unwanted.

Few if any black people in Long Beach suggest there is overt discrimination in public places any more. But more than a few are convinced that discrimination, while it has lost ground in recent years, has also assumed some new guises. It has become, in the words of 18-year-old Lionel Price, "behind-the-back discrimination."

The phenomenon is probably best — or worst — exemplified in the field of housing. When Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jordan went looking for an apartment earlier this year, they were never told they couldn't rent because they were Negro. It was because "we're all filled up," or "we don't take children," or "the apartment won't be ready." The Jordans' experience was not an unusual one for a black couple. Yet if it wasn't, neither was the out-of-court settlement they received after filing an anti-discrimination suit

against the owner and managers of a Signal Hill apartment earlier this year. And neither was the fact that the Jordans finally found a suitable apartment in an otherwise white section of town. In the space of 10 years, and especially in the last six, Negroes have breached the once-impregnable walls of residential segregation in a number of places here.

Today, according to the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, there are 366 families living outside the predominantly black central area and the integrated West Side. In 1964, the figure was closer to five. In 1960, one or two.

The gain can hardly be minimized in terms of absolute numbers. The 366 families account for something like 7 per cent of the city's black population. Yet some observers are not inclined to be charitable about the gain. A total of 366 families in a city of 357,000 people, they say, represents but a few flecks of black on a vast white canvas. Moreover, while they concede that the situation has improved considerably, they point out that much of the 10-year increase was accomplished not because of, but in spite of, the city's landlords and managers. For in the case of apartment rentals, many landlords "opened up" to prospective Negro tenants because they felt intimidated by the law and the frequent presence of white "checkers" from the housing foundation. (Sixteen housing suits under the Unruh Civil Rights Act have been won in Long Beach in the past few years, none lost.) Thus, when the case-by-case reality of the integration

process is examined carefully, black spokesmen say, it becomes apparent that the pace at which whites have been willing to accept Negroes as neighbors has been cautious at best and painful at worst.

It now appears in retrospect, in fact, that the opening of the West Side to middle class Negro families in the 1960s may very well have been designed to take the pressure of a growing black population off the rest of white Long Beach. In 1960, there were 8,566 Negroes living in Long Beach, or 2.5 per cent of the total population of 344,168. In the space of a decade, however, their number has risen to between 17,000 and 18,000, or about 5 per cent of the city's present population of 357,000.

When real estate men triggered a rash of panic selling on the West Side in the early sixties, "they as much as said they were diverting blacks from the central district to the West Side," says Julius Klein, deputy director of the County Human Relations Commission.

Mrs. Anne Trumbore, a West Side resident who led a citizens' fight against the realtors, said real estate agents actually came to people's homes and introduced themselves. "Everything you've heard about realtors doing things to incite panic selling they did here," she added. "We had realtors tell us that, whether we liked it or not, this area would be totally Negro." They also told residents, she said, that "the West Side, cut off from Long Beach proper by the Los Angeles River, would be ideal for a predominantly black community be-

cause there are only three or four entrances, and they could prevent a riot." Negro buyers, in turn, were told there was nothing in their price range outside West Long Beach and were referred to real estate offices close to the West Side. (Real estate people are no longer subject to the withering criticism they received in those years, having made considerable progress toward equal treatment of black home buyers, according to fair housing sources.)

Mrs. Trumbore and other property owners tried vainly to halt the exodus of whites in the early sixties. But their efforts to get the city to do something about the blockbusting tactics failed to get an affirmative response from city officials. "They got mad at us when we went to City Council," she recalled recently.

Today there's a good sampling of ethnic groups on the West Side, including blacks, Orientals, Mexican-Americans, Guamanians and Puerto Ricans. The city planning department estimates that the West Side — meaning the area west of the Los Angeles River — has a population consisting of 70 per cent whites, 12 per cent blacks and 18 per cent other minorities.

The pride that West Siders now take in their cosmopolitan character is shadowed by a new sense of fear, though — the fear that a continuing influx of black families will lead from integration to "inundation." Many West Siders believe that once the racial balance is tipped beyond a certain point (around 30 per cent black), there simply will be no stopping total

Pride and Prejudice



ghettoization of the area — a theory disputed by Dr. Walter Cobb of the County Human Relations Commission. "I'm skeptical about anybody who proposes there is a magical tipping point," he declares. Cobb also cautions West Siders against believing that integration must always imply a white majority. "If integration is always done on the white man's terms, it doesn't conform to the meaning of the word. If it always has to be done under the form of white dominance, it's just another form of racism," he declares.

If anything can be said to characterize the past decade, then, it's the cautious, often begrudging manner in which the city's white population has tried to accommodate the black man without necessarily embracing him as a full equal.

At times, the effort has seemed even comical, as in the case of a white absentee landlord who recently rented a house in north Long Beach to a black family on welfare. The woman's previous tenants had also been on relief, and she had no objection on that score. But when she found out the new renters were also Negro, she tried desperately to break the agreement. When that failed, she went from door to door to explain to the neighbors that her new tenants were not "niggers," but Puerto Ricans.

Still, it is a measure of the distance Long Beach whites have traveled in recent years that Negro homes are no longer vandalized in white neighborhoods, even if their new occupants are sometimes resented, anti-Negro signs are no longer posted on the lawns of black homeowners, and white citizens no longer get up angry petitions against their new black neighbors. In many cases, Negro neighbors are actually made to feel at home. Ten years, then, have brought significant changes in the housing relationships — if not in the overall housing pattern — of blacks and whites.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that the last decade has seen more racial change in Long Beach than any previous period in the city's history — not only in housing, but in every area of black-white relations, as well as in the mood and condition of the black community.

There are any number of signposts: a black man at the head of the state employment center here; a black student body president and a black homecoming queen at Poly High School; a black man at the head of the city's antipoverty program, not to mention the program itself; a few blacks in the city's retail establishments; a business program designed to hire and train the hard-core unemployed, many of whom are black; a compensatory education program in inner city schools; and a sizable number of black union representatives in the United Auto Workers at Douglas Aircraft Co., as well as a large complement of black workers at the plant, and an aggressive minority hiring policy by the company.

On another level, there's the fulcrum provided by the Fair Housing Foundation, a volunteer group that



"Long Beach is a very wealthy city, but there has always been a concerted effort to keep any of that wealth out of the black community, a concerted effort on the part of the city to simply ignore the central area." — John Calloway, former instructor in black studies, California State College at Long Beach.

now receives financial assistance from the city. Then, too, there's the existence, on an official city level, of the Human Relations Commission and the The Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement. Also a City Housing Authority, which is running a federally subsidized leased housing program to help low-income blacks and whites get decent shelter in the city. The police department has a community relations unit. And at City Hall, there's the obvious presence of James Wilson, the first black councilman in the city's history. (Less than a decade ago, Wilson was a high-grade custodian in City Hall.)

In the ghetto itself, it's hard to avoid the dominating reality of the Community Improvement League, an organization that runs a self-help program for the black poor under the city's federally subsidized antipoverty program. There's also the struggling Opportunities Industrialization Center, whose founder, Percy Anderson, still clings stubbornly to his vision of a large and sophisticated job training center for the central area. And, finally, there are the People's Credit Union; the Salt and Pepper Workshop, a black-founded and black-directed theatrical workshop for blacks and whites; and the Frederick Douglass House, an outgrowth of Budd Schulberg's Watts Writers Workshop and a training ground for local white and black talent.

Many whites, including top city officials, are generally pleased with the results, especially on an official level. Assistant city manager Jack O'Neil, who has overseen most of the city's efforts in the field of human relations, feels the city has come a long way, in fact. "This is all progress," says O'Neil. "But it's a low-key, no-nonsense sort of progress. It wasn't done swiftly, but methodically in the last 10 years."

Among many blacks, on the other hand, there's a gnawing sense of incompleteness; and among black spokesmen, a bitter sense of frustration. This despite a willingness on their part to concede that the city has come some way in the last decade. When the list of accomplishments is set aside, and an effort is made to assess the situation in terms of the present, it's not at all certain, they say, that the black community has achieved anywhere near the kind of parity with whites that black spokesmen are demanding as a matter of moral and constitutional right.

"We're still 40 years behind the times here," declares Richard Tate, the owner of a popular central area night spot and a member of the local antipoverty board. "I've lived here for eight years, but I can't say there has been any noticeable change in the living conditions of blacks in this city." To most black spokesmen, the city's accomplishments have been showy in most areas and largely ineffectual in others.

If City Hall's view of progress appears to clash with that of Negro leaders, it's because blacks and whites have seldom regarded racial movement from the same perspective. Black leaders tend to measure progress

against the goal of full equality, while whites are inclined to view it in terms of improvement over the past. The late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote that "blacks have taken white Americans at their word when they talked of (equality) as an objective." Hence many blacks regard minor improvements in their condition as a form of tokenism — and, in the case of some, as a mockery of America's pledges.

Economic and demographic data on Long Beach is anything but complete, and, in the case of the black community, is not sufficient to give a full picture of what has happened in the past 10 years. As Frank Sherlock of the city planning department says, anyone trying to make sense of the bits and pieces of information that are available must necessarily "fly by the seat of his pants." One reason for the paucity of facts is that Long Beach has no single agency equipped to collect and interpret all the relevant data; another is that Long Beach is almost invariably locked into Los Angeles and the rest of the county whenever state and federal agencies collect data on a regular basis — a situation that has made it difficult if not impossible to profile the city separately. Nonetheless, what information is at hand, coupled with some national trends, indicates that Long Beach blacks made definite gains in the sixties — but that the gains were not nearly enough to bring them up to par with whites. The likelihood is that not until the 1970 census comes out, as well as the results of the city's Community Analysis Program, will the full picture be known. The best that can be done here is to examine some of the contours and offer a rough description of the total landscape.

One of the more curious aspects of the picture as it stands now is that the gains of the past few years have not significantly altered the lives of the Negro poor. Indeed, the evidence indicates that poverty in the central area may be more widespread today than it was 10 years ago. In 1960, for example, 28 per cent of the central area's families had annual incomes under \$3,000. By 1968, the rising cost of living had pushed the \$3,000 figure up to about \$3,800. Yet the city planning department reports that as many as 35 per cent of the central area's families had incomes below the \$3,800 level in 1968.

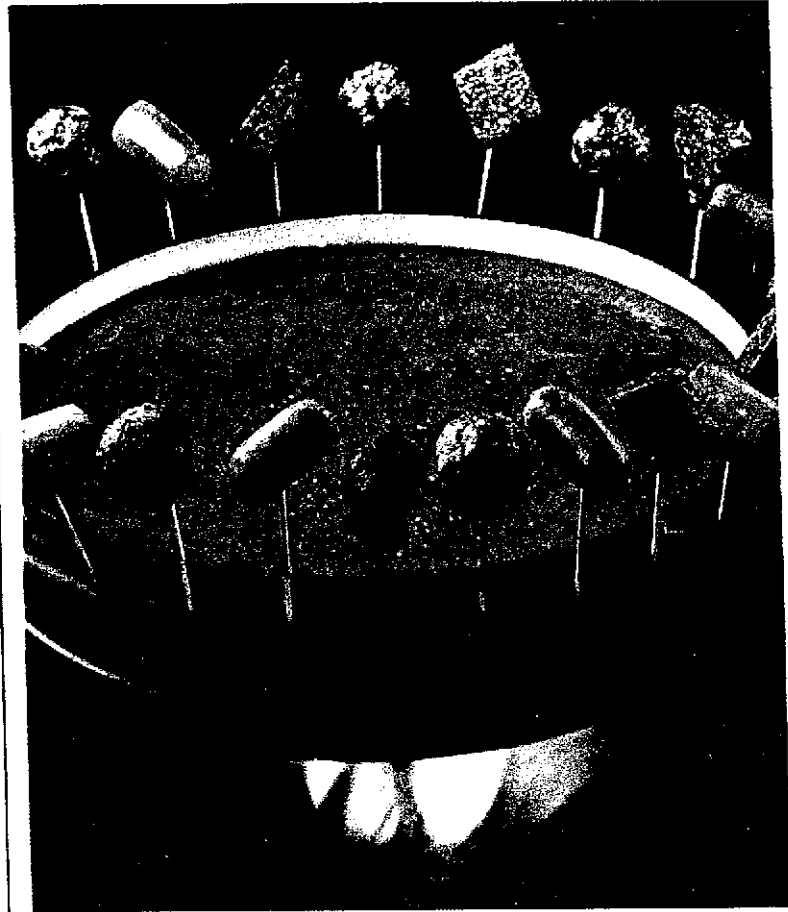
In the country at large, Negro median family income during the sixties made a 10 per cent gain on white median income, having gone from 52 per cent of white family income in 1959 to 62 per cent in 1968. There's no reason to believe the trend has been any different here. Nonetheless, local figures do little to dispel the impression that, even if Negroes are gaining on whites as a whole, the ghetto is not gaining at all, and may even be falling behind.

In 1960, the central area's median income of \$4,616 was 70 per cent of the city's median income of \$6,584. By 1968, the central area figure had risen to \$6,534. But the city figure, based on national projections, had

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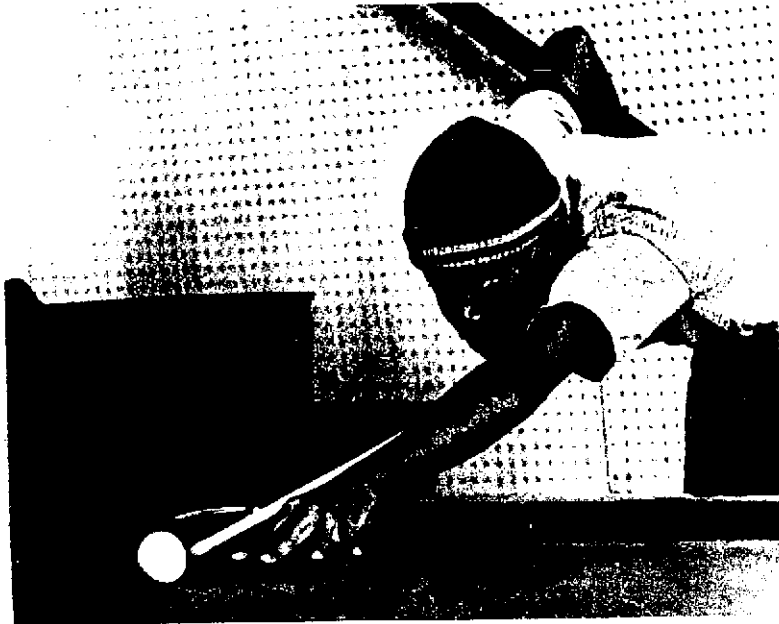
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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 9)

jumped to \$9,368 — leaving the central area's median income in the same relative position that it had been eight years earlier: at 70 per cent of the city's figure.

The central area's population has also been fairly constant, having stayed around 20,000 throughout the decade. In the 10 years, though, the ratio of blacks to whites has completely reversed itself. Where the percentage of blacks was 31 per cent in 1960, it is now believed to be 70 per cent. The central district, incidentally, is generally described as the area bounded by Long Beach Boulevard on the west, Cherry Avenue on the east, Anaheim Street on the south and Willow Street and the Signal Hill boundary on the north.

The increase in the number of blacks in the area has been due partly to an influx of Negro families from outside the city, and partly to natural population growth. Also, of course, to the simultaneous departure of whites from the ghetto — or, in the case of some elderly whites, to their dying off.

Yet the key to the central area's increasing poverty may lie less in the exodus of whites (many of whom were also poor) than in the departure of blacks themselves. As the West

Side — and, to a lesser extent, the rest of Long Beach — opened up to black families, a significant number of working class and professional blacks whose incomes might have strengthened the ghetto's economic base left the area and found homes on the West Side and in other parts of the city. In 1960, there were 972 Negroes living in West Long Beach. Today there are about 3,000, or 17 per cent of the city's black population.) Other Negroes moved out of the city entirely — to Dominguez, Carson, Los Angeles, Compton and other places. The cumulative result was a serious drain on the central area's already meager resources. Thus, to the degree that housing integration has succeeded, it may actually have hurt the ghetto, since it allowed only the best-situated and most stable families to make their way out.

Paradoxically, while the evidence indicates that welfare dependency has increased among Negroes in Long Beach, blacks have made real inroads into job categories and professions that were virtually shut tight to them 10 years ago. For educated and skilled blacks, it is generally agreed, overt discrimination has dropped off considerably, although pockets of it continue to mar the picture. A major

problem, however, remains with the more subtle forms of discrimination. Negroes, for example, continue to be concentrated in low-level, low-paying jobs despite the fact that many are capable of moving to better positions. Even firms and agencies that make it a point to say they forbid discrimination on the basis of color, somehow end up with disproportionate numbers of blacks in the most undesirable or worst-paying jobs.

On the surface, City Hall has an enviable minority employment record. In a city with perhaps 5 per cent Negroes, blacks constitute 11.7 per cent of the total payroll. But a peek beneath the surface shows that virtually half the blacks on the city payroll are working in one department — public service. And of the 236 blacks in public service, two-thirds are in refuse collection, which is regarded as one of the dirtiest — if not the dirtiest — jobs in civil service.

In the whole city, there is still only one black fireman in a department of 466 people. In the building and safety department, with 64 employees, there are no blacks. In the city attorney's office, with 44 employees, there are also no blacks. Of the 520 blacks working for the city, only 22 are in supervisory positions

— and those are generally low-scale supervisory jobs. Some departments show up better. The library department, for example, has 20 blacks out of a total of 143 employees.

The city, and other employers like it, may not consciously be discriminating. But the effect is the same, and it comes under the heading of "institutional racism." Many Negroes (and whites) regard institutional racism as the black man's major enemy today. Anthony Downs, senior vice president of Chicago's Real Estate Research Corp. and a consultant to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission), describes it as the "placing or keeping (of) persons in a position or status of inferiority by means of attitudes, actions or institutional structures which do not use color itself as a subordinating mechanism, but instead use other mechanisms indirectly related to color;" whereas overt racism "is the use of color per se as a subordinating factor."

Downs says many persons and institutions have purged themselves of the more obvious forms of racial prejudice, and they become indignant at the claim that they (or American

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(The following article, excerpted from a piece in The Black Scholar of June, 1970, offers an insight into some aspects of the black subculture. It was written by Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole, professor of anthropology and director of black studies at Washington State University. It is reprinted here with permission of the magazine's publisher, Dr. Nathan Hare.)

By Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole

The consistent and important themes in black American life are soul and style. When blacks refer to "Nigger culture," they often explicitly speak of soul and style. The way blacks get happy (passed) in sanctified churches, that's soul; the movement of a black woman's hips when she dances, that's soul; the way a brother bops into a room, especially when he is clean (that is, dressed sharply), that's style; the way a young black man says, "I got to take care of business," that's soul and style.

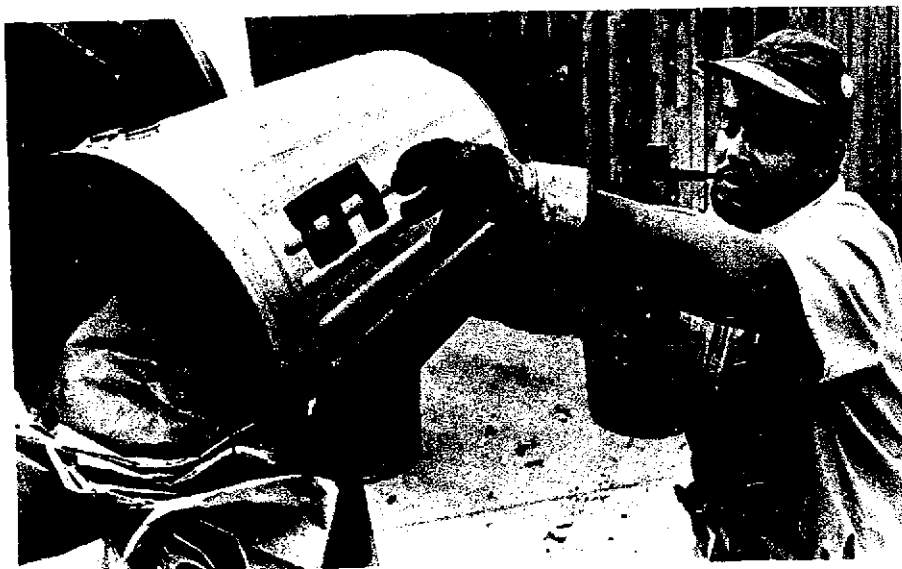
Being black in the United States teaches one how to live, feel, and express soul. Soul consists of at least the following three notions:

One, soul is long suffering. It is the look of weariness on the faces of black folk, weariness with racism and poverty; it is the pathos in a black mother's cry, "Oh Lord, have mercy"; it is the constant presence of the blues.

Soul, secondly, is deep emotion. It's the plea, often heard in black churches, "help me Jesus"; it is what a black man feels and expresses when he says, "I just ain't gonna take no more"; it's what James Brown and Aretha Franklin feel and instill in others. A variation on this notion of soul as deep emotion is found in most stereotypes which black Americans have of themselves; for blacks (no less than whites) feel that they are better dancers, singers and lovers than whites, because while white Americans perform these acts mechanically, blacks engage in them with deep emotion.

Finally, soul is the ability to feel oneness with all black people. It is the knowing smile as two blacks, perfect strangers, exchange a glance in the middle of a crowded urban street; it is shucking "the man" (that is, putting on a white person) while winking at an observing brother or sister; it is the way all black people are tied together because of shared experiences, like being called nigger.

Among black folks, (style) is the ability to look rich when you are poor, the ability to appear loose when you're uncomfortable or tense; the ability to appear distinctive among many. □





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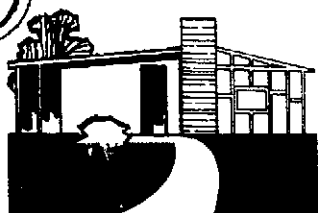
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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 10)

society) might be racist. "The institutionally subordinating nature of the processes that cause (the Negro's) exclusion remain completely hidden from them," he explains. Many firms have actually gone out of their way to hire one or two Negroes. But this sort of tokenism is rather the fashion these days, according to officials in the State Human Resources Development Department. In one company, the office staff consists of 25 employees. The one "colored man" on the staff turns out to be the firm's equal employment counselor. At the Independent, Press-Telegram, where a policy of nondiscrimination is carried out, and where everyone is treated the same, the overwhelming majority of blacks in the paper's employ are custodians, while virtually every other department is lily white or has one or two blacks at most. The building trades, which recently inaugurated a compulsory recruiting and training program of their own here, have traditionally had poor minority hiring records. Except for the cement masons, where blacks constitute 10 per cent of the local union membership, the craft unions have black memberships ranging from 2 to 3 per cent.

A few firms in the area appear to have good or excellent hiring patterns, including Shell Oil Co., General Telephone, Southern California Edison and Van Camp Seafood Co. Shell is one of those companies that revised its entry requirements on discovering that the requirements were effectively screening out blacks. At one time, for example, the company required a high school diploma from every applicant.

Shell has also revised some of its entry tests, having decided that a few of the tests had little relevance to a man's ability to perform a job. "We look at the whole man now," explained a company spokesman. "We're flexible." Today, Shell is "working toward a work force truly representative of the nation's population profile."

Douglas Aircraft Co., which is under pressure from the federal government to bring its employment figures into line with the population ratios at all levels of its work force, is understood to have a Negro complement of about 10 per cent, which is roughly equal to the percentage of blacks in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area. In previous years, the percentage was much lower. To allow Negroes to catch up (which is what affirmative hiring is all about, in fact), the company accelerated its minority hiring rate to where employment of blacks and other minorities in the years 1961 through 1968 rose 981 per cent, while total employment increased 117 per cent. Most of Douglas' minority work force, however, is concentrated in blue collar jobs — that is, among operatives, laborers, service workers and craftsmen. The company is still trying to redress the balance in the professional, managerial and technical categories.

Although companies with effective

affirmative action programs might not view it in precisely these terms, in a real sense their programs represent a form of reparation to black people. In effect, the companies — in addition to vigorously recruiting Negroes — are relaxing their requirements enough to let blacks in without impairing the quality of their production. Yet it would be an exaggeration to say that the notion of reparation — or, in its more acceptable form, affirmative hiring and training — is widely accepted in the business community. It isn't. And even when it is, says a spokesman for one large firm, it is often carried out with little more than token results. Most employers feel they're living up to their moral obligation by giving Negroes an equal chance to compete — a principle that was accepted by Negro leaders themselves only a few short years ago. But times — and positions — have changed. Today, most black leaders are trying to escape the crippling consequences of the old civil rights stand. Every black spokesman agrees with the principle of equal opportunity insofar as it applies to blacks with skills and education. But most of them say it's irrelevant to the large group of underprivileged blacks who have little education and no skills. For the latter group, "equal opportunity" is merely a mask for continued white privilege. Impoverished blacks, they say, can hardly be expected to compete on an equal basis when, for more than 300 years, they've been conditioned to a status of inferiority, discriminated against, culturally deprived and burdened by the weight of ignorance and poverty. In other words, they explain, it makes no sense to ask a man to step up to the starting line of a race when, as several have put it, his leg is still in a cast. What many a disadvantaged black man is seeking today is not a chance to compete, but a chance to prove himself.

The catch-up idea behind affirmative action programs is also implicit in the JOBS program of the National Alliance of Businessmen. JOBS, or Job Opportunities in the Business Sector, has been operating in the Long Beach metropolitan area for over two years. Since its inception, member firms have opened up something like 2,000 job slots to hard-core workers of all races. But because Negroes are excessively numbered among the hard core, black enrollees make up about a third of the total.

The major source of distress among black people, of course, continues to be found among the poor, the semi-skilled, the unskilled and the chronically unemployed. Despite the plethora of training programs — some of which are effective — and despite the aggressive recruitment policies of some firms, an inordinately large number of blacks remain trapped in idleness. The fact is, say employment counselors, training is a partial, even dubious, advantage to blacks in an economy that has pre-

ES (24)



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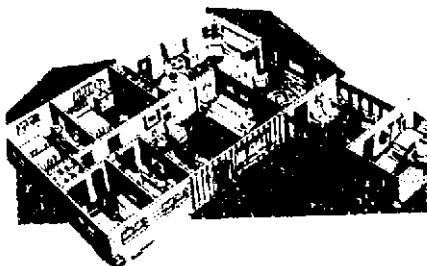
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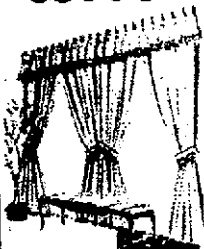
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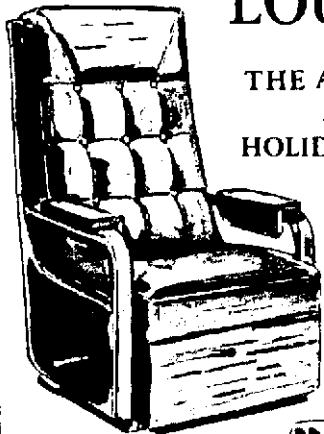
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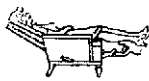
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• TERMS? OF COURSE!

WELLS REPORT



California's Other Cities

SAN DIEGO—Your assignment, Jim, should you choose to accept it—pick the two cities that most nearly sum up California, the two cities that ARE California.

In the 1830s they might have been Santa Barbara and Monterey. Then for the next 130 years there was no doubt about it—the cities were Los Angeles and San Francisco.

But today Los Angeles and its vast freeway delta, and San Francisco with its Bay Area sprawl, are typical not of California but of the dying metropolis. San Francisco has more in common with New York than with Concord or Sonoma Mountain, and Los Angeles digs Chicago but not Carlsbad-by-the-Sea.

The two cities that today say "California" unmistakably are Sacramento and San Diego. Each is large and vigorous enough to have developed a style of its own; each is not yet large enough or industrial enough to have succeeded in paving over all the California earth, or to have converted its atmosphere to that universal oily aerosol that on a Monday morning or Friday afternoon smells exactly the same in Osaka, Los Angeles, Manchester or Milan.

I prefer San Diego to Sacramento perhaps because to me it is a city of nostalgia. No, I was not stationed there in the Navy and I never went through Marine boot camp. The nostalgia comes in the fact that San Diego is what all of Southern California, even Los Angeles, used to be. It has the same soft Mediterranean pastels that Raymond Chandler wrote about — the sun sparkling on a postcard sea, clean air spiced with eucalyptus, and all those marvelous Southern California greens of grass and foliage and green frame houses set in geranium beds.

I am not alone in my feelings about San Diego. The Automobile Club of Southern California did a survey in 1969 and found that San Diego had replaced San Francisco as the favorite destination of traveling Southern Californians.

Another thing I understand about San Diego is its xenophobic suspicion of anything identified with Los Angeles. The southern city has had the same problems but considerably more success than Long Beach or Orange County in maintaining its identity against the constant encroachments of L.A. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has in the past printed maps of Southern California on which San Diego is omitted in the same manner that Long Beach is always left off maps born in Smogville.

The San Diego Chamber retaliates. Its literature carefully notes that San

Diego is "outside the Los Angeles earthquake zone."

While lots of Angelenos visit San Diego, San Diegans visit Los Angeles mostly to catch a transcontinental or intercontinental jet at International Airport. But that may be passing, too. A year ago, American Airlines started a campaign to persuade San Diegans to "AVOID L.A." and fly direct on the somewhat limited transcontinental schedules from San Diego.

If the schedules are limited, the San Diego airport has to be the most convenient of any metropolitan airport. It is located in the harbor, and the approach pattern is over the business district rather than over homes or schools as in Los Angeles and Long Beach. The big jets slide between rather than over the tall downtown buildings. It is rather spectacular to see a skyscraper on each side of you while landing, but perfectly safe.

Once on the ground, the vacation attractions of Mission Bay are practically next door to the airport, and downtown San Diego only a few minutes away.

San Diego seems to have managed its growth better than most California cities. Instead of being blights, the freeways are, in fact, handsome parkways. Interstate 5 that carries you into and through the downtown district is a great improvement over old Highway 101 that traversed the dreary industrial area. U.S. 395 winds through the greenery of Balboa Park, under the justly famed Cabrillo Bridge and skirts the edge of the magnificent zoo.

San Diego has had its problems, of course. Cutbacks in aerospace and defense jobs occurred here almost a decade before they became a problem in the Los Angeles area. Unemployment rose and the bottom fell out of the housing market. But the city survived and diversified its economic base.

Now, a majority of the city council and several other public officials have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of accepting illegal campaign contributions from a taxicab company executive. The San Diego Establishment splits into Smokestacks vs. Geraniums for purposes of conducting elections, but it is really a very close-knit clannish group. The indictments have severely shaken its confidence.

But there is always a comforting precedent to be found in the case of Philip Crosthwaite, San Diego's first city treasurer. He carried \$200 in tax money to the State Capitol in Sacramento and promptly drew \$300 from the state in expenses. He was instructed to thereafter stay home and embezzle the local taxes. □

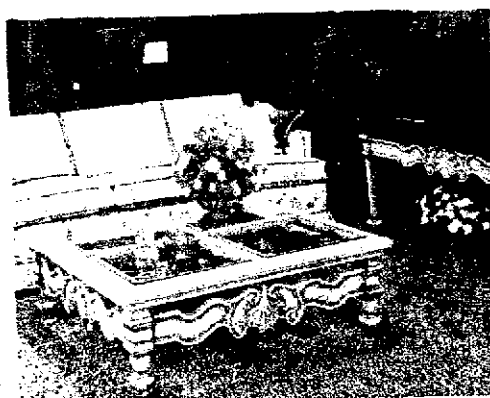
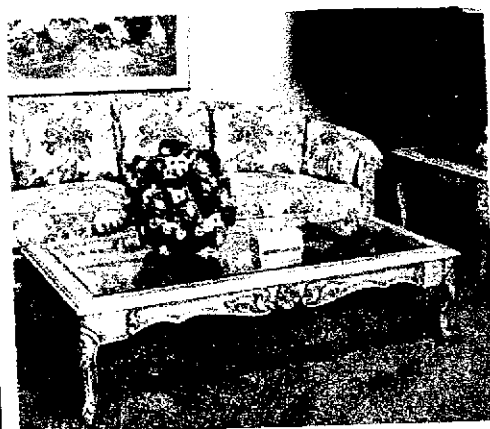
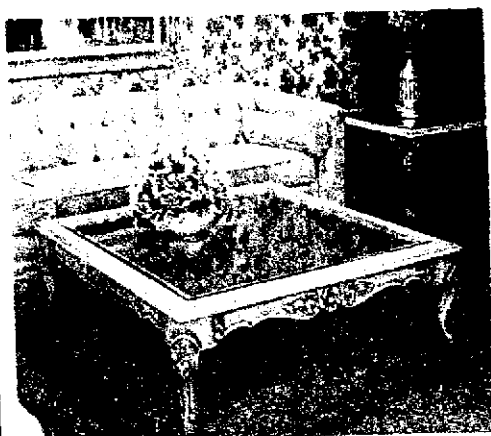
By Bob Wells

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TERMS? OF COURSE!



By Garber Davidson

Long Beach is giving itself a magnificent Christmas gift this year — a sparkling new children's hospital, all done up in contemporary style outside and great splashes of colorful design inside.

The Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center has been completed on the grounds of Memorial Hospital Medical Center and is the first health care center for children in the Long Beach area.

The ultra-modern structure exem-

plifies the meaning of the word gift. Its construction was made possible through a gift of \$4.6 million by Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller. And the furnishings and equipment are made possible through hundreds of gifts totaling nearly \$1 million from Long Beach area residents.

The gift will be officially unwrapped Nov. 30 when the first patients are received. Public open houses are being held from 1 to 8 p.m. Nov. 27 and 28.

The inside of the new structure at 2801 Atlantic Ave is a surprising place of color and comfort and modern design. The young patient will find himself in a sort of "now" fairyland of bold color, airy spaces of glassed-in light, courtyards to give a child a piece of the sky, great reaches of oranges and greens and canary yellows on vinyl-covered walls and carpeted floors.

The men and women who created Long Beach's first all-children hospital had the idea that youngsters who are ill or injured or in pain need all the lift they can get for their young spirits, so the old-fashioned white rooms and white corridors are out. Many of the nurses will be wearing uniforms in pastel colors, and some of them will be in pantsuits with flowered tops.

The spacious and inviting main lobby on the first floor has a large picture that even the youngest tots will enjoy. It's a glowing ceramic mural in full color — a sweeping scene of mountains and woods and in the foreground the two who made this gift to children, the late Mr. Miller and his widow, who is now Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins, wife of columnist Lawrence A. Collins of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ground was broken for the four-story, four-wing structure on Sept. 6, 1968, and construction was completed last Oct. 16. The concrete and steel structure, noncombustible and earthquake resistant, has 114 beds and isolettes and the floor area totals 130,000 square feet. Only three of the floors will be used now, the top one being sealed off for future expansion.

The west wing has corridors that connect with Memorial Hospital Medical Center, thus making available the services of the general hospital such as surgery rooms, radiology, emergency room and other facilities. A three-level parking structure is adjacent to the building.

The interior was planned and designed by Maria Bergson of New York, head of the Madison Avenue firm that bears her name. "The overall decorative treatment, we feel, provides a friendly atmosphere conducive to better patient and staff morale," she said. "The use of the most modern equipment is in an atmosphere designed to avoid being 'scary' to children, with special features attractive to youngsters, such as playrooms and sculptured play structures."

She said the contemporary decor avoids the dating that would occur with Walt Disney-type figures or flowery and fanciful designs. Bright

colors are used in most areas, she said, because children prefer them to pastels. For instance, the child patient may have a room in which one wall is bright green, with complementary colors in the drapes and carpeting.

Along the corridor in the teen-age wing are closet doors of lime green and some of the teen patient rooms have sky blue wall panels.

One nurses' substation area is dominated by a background of canary yellow. The teen-age lounge has a motif of light orange. In some corridors there are wall sections of colored vertical stripes and bands — yellows, oranges, greens. In one of the lobbies part of the carpeting is beige and another part pumpkin color. In the classroom the pupil will work on a "black" board that is actually light chocolate in color. One wall of the ground floor lobby has an arrangement of elliptical figures in striking yellows and oranges. The same motif is carried out on a wall on the second floor near the main nurses' station. In the play areas and patient rooms youngsters will have plastic Italian chairs — some bright orange, others white.

Much of the furniture throughout the medical center is solid oak, chosen for its beauty and durability. Lobby areas have colorful upholstery for the furniture, carrying out the color scheme of carpets and walls.

In the patient rooms the designers have used patterns geared to the age of the children. For instance in the east wing, for babies and small children, there are designs that could remind youngsters of lollipops and balloons. In other areas there are similar patterns but they are more geometric — blocks, triangles and squares.

In the areas for infants and younger children the colors are secondary, softer. In other areas there are primary colors — blues, greens, oranges, yellows — used in combination in drapes and walls, with the colors tied to the carpeting.

In the areas for infants and younger children the colors are secondary, softer. In other areas there are primary colors — blues, greens, oranges, yellows — used in combination in drapes and walls, the colors tied to the carpeting.

Ceilings are coved down inside the entrance to patient rooms to break up lines and give a more homelike appearance. There are soffits across the window walls for drapes and fluorescent lighting.

Rex Levering, assistant administrator, has this to say about the arrangement of four wings extending from a central area: "One of the major aspects of our design philosophy was to get good traffic patterns, so we wouldn't be building in situations where we would have to duplicate departments because they weren't accessible. So you will find on each floor that we have at least two traffic connections, one for service and one for other traffic. We have avoided patchwork. Corridors connecting to the service department will be a big advantage."

The architect, William A. Lockett, SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

says the style is contemporary to make it compatible with the structure of Memorial Hospital Medical Center. In planning the floor areas and facilities, Lockett said, "the overriding consideration was the fact that you were working for pediatric patients." There are lower drinking fountains, the lavatories in toilet rooms are lower, and there's an infinite number of these small details throughout that have been tailored for pediatric patients," he said.

Three clinics, the children's rehabilitation department and the pediatric research laboratory are on the ground floor. The clinics, which are moving into Children's from their former separate quarters, are the Long Beach Children's Clinic, the Dental Health Clinic and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children. The rehabilitation facility, the first such available in Long Beach for children, has child-size equipment and bright surroundings. In the gym the floor is covered with wide expanses of bright green carpeting. In the reception room some of the furniture is upholstered in purple and some in orange.

The first floor has the main lobby, pathology laboratories, the admitting offices, and room for expansion.

The second floor has the patient rooms, classroom, dining room, teen-agers' lounge, the infant special care unit and the children's intensive care unit.

One of the new ideas in the medical center is a special closet in the patient room with a rollaway bed. This can be used by a parent who wants to stay overnight with a very young, sick or apprehensive child. Another feature is lighting control. Nurses at the main station can bring the lights down at night to sleeping level with a rheostat switch. A soft night light is in each room. Also special is an arrangement for building into the walls the oxygen, wiring, monitoring lines to avoid having a jumble of "spaghetti" in the room when equipment is used.

Teen-agers in the west wing of the second floor have their own lounge with television, game tables, lounge chairs and stereo with headphones. The south wing, to be occupied by children of intermediate age, has a spacious solarium with a view and colorful decor, a pleasant area for the convalescing child.

The second floor also has a classroom where patients may continue their school work, a play area and a dining room.

The entire structure is designed and built to serve children for many years — a thoughtful gift to the young from the young-at-heart. □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 39)

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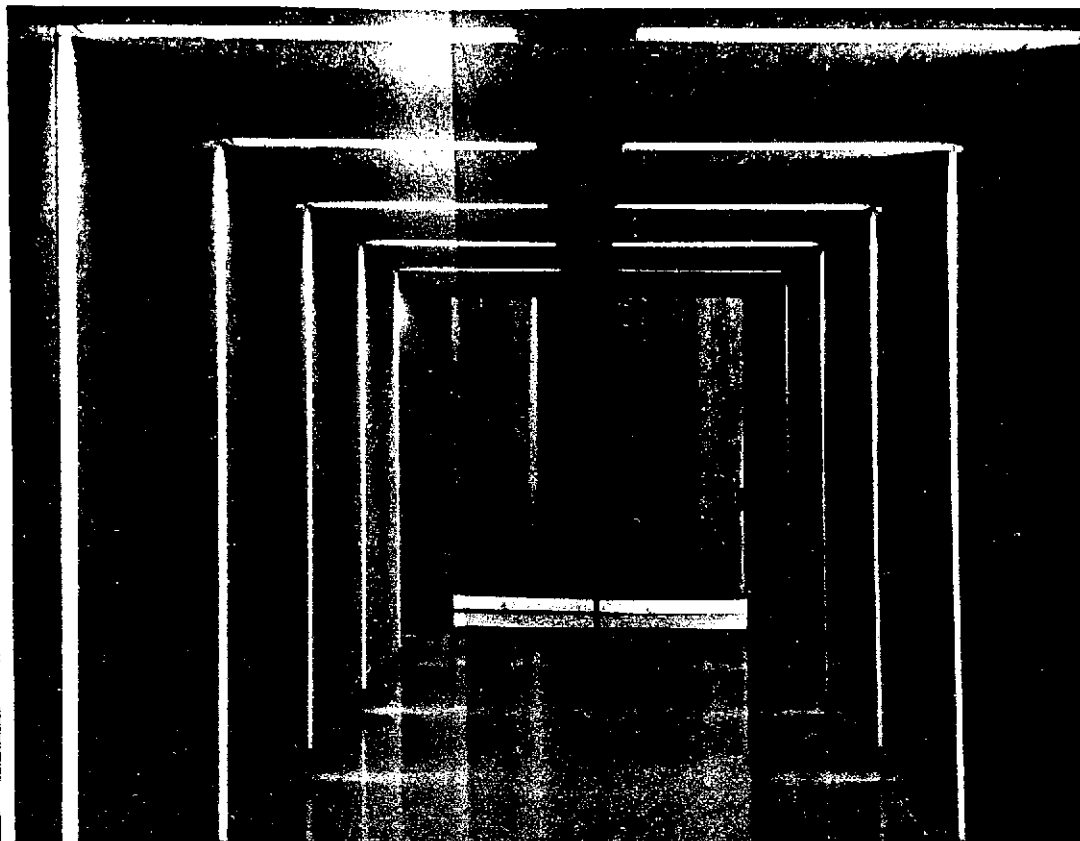
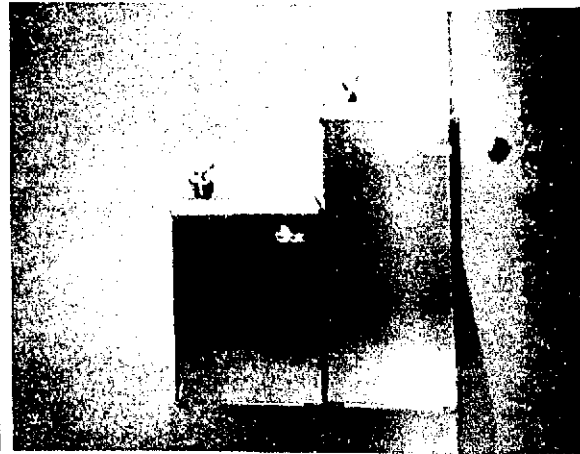
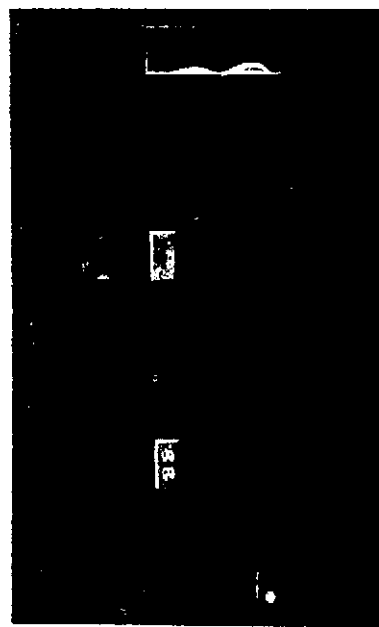
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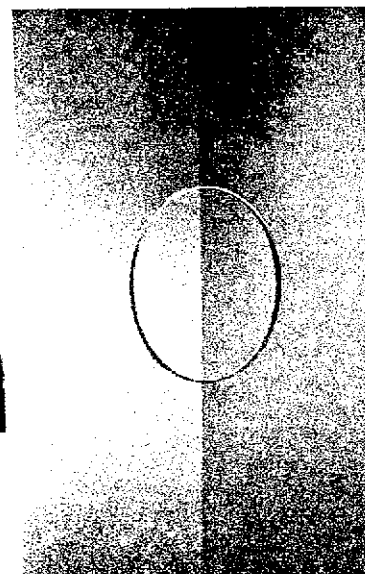
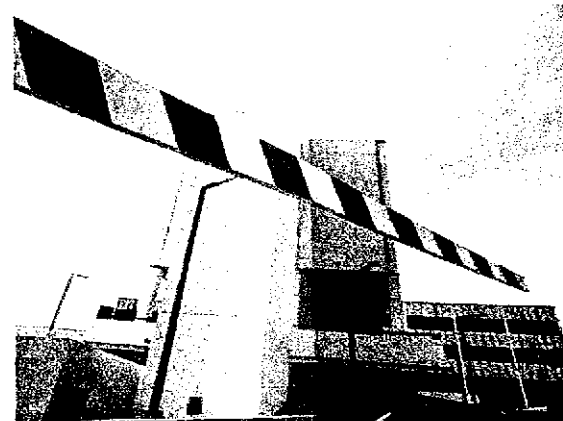
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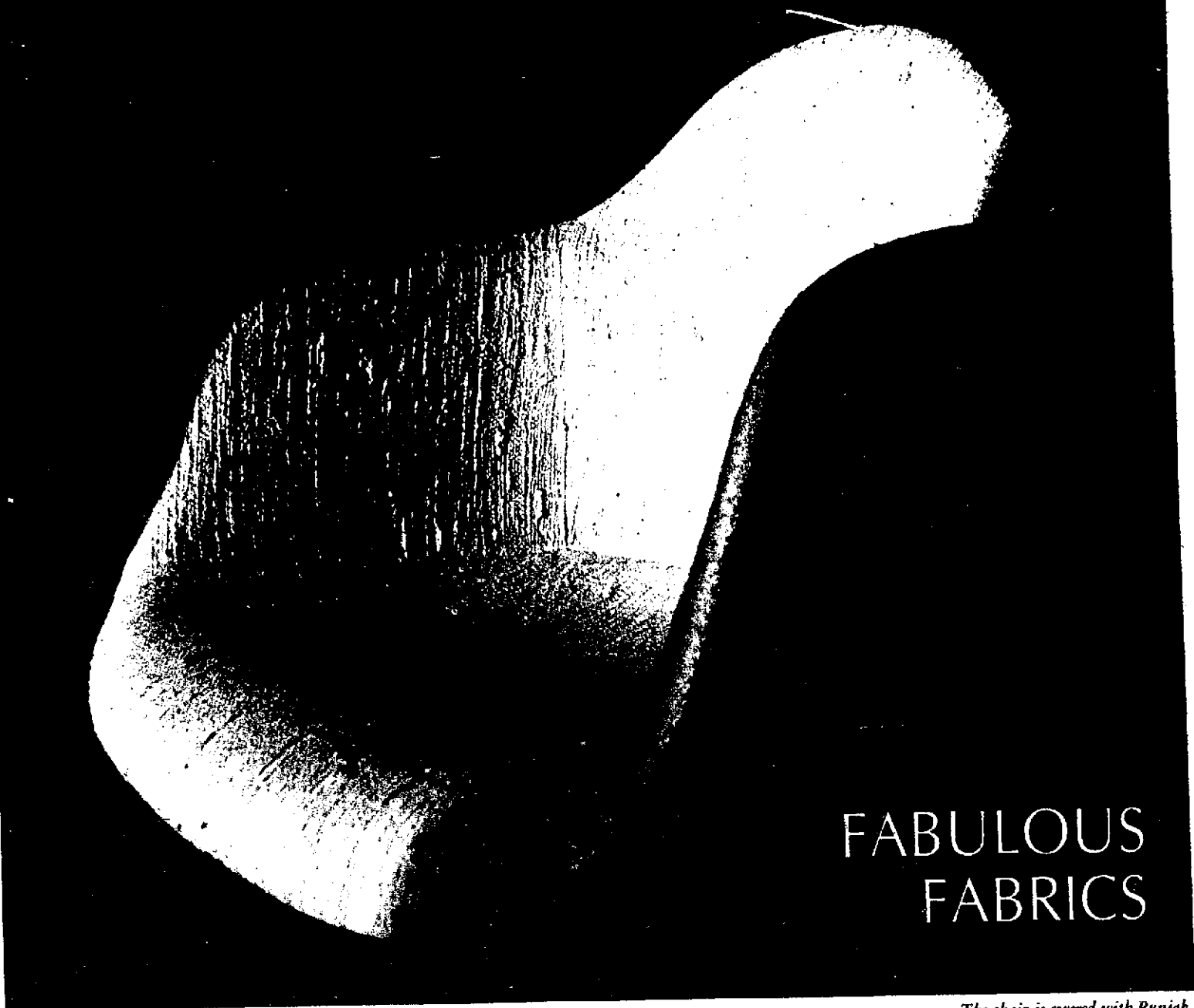
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NINETEEN



There is more to a hospital than beds, stethoscopes, drugs, operating rooms and surgical instruments. There is even more to one than doctors, nurses and patients. Roger Coar, chief photographer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, paid a visit to the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center a few weeks before its completion. His eye and camera found patterns and designs that to him suggested the essence of the building. Isolated on film, they become art in themselves. □





FABULOUS FABRICS

*The chair is covered with Punjab,
a handloomed fabric of homespun Indian cotton.*

INTERIOR BOUTIQUE by ELLEN KREC

Few things are more jarring in the world of design than the checkerboard appearance that draperies give to the exterior of a building. One solution to this problem includes installation of identical material throughout the building, which creates still another blank look when the draperies are drawn, thanks to the linings.

Recently, David Maharam, president of Design Tex West, developed a dramatic solution to the "checkerboard" problem. The young head of the progressive textile firm grew up in and with the fabric business and admits candidly that most textile firms suffer from lack of initiative. Initiative isn't lacking in his firm, which has grown 1,000 per cent since its beginning eight years ago and has introduced some revolutionary techniques to the industry.

Blinking windows are no longer an

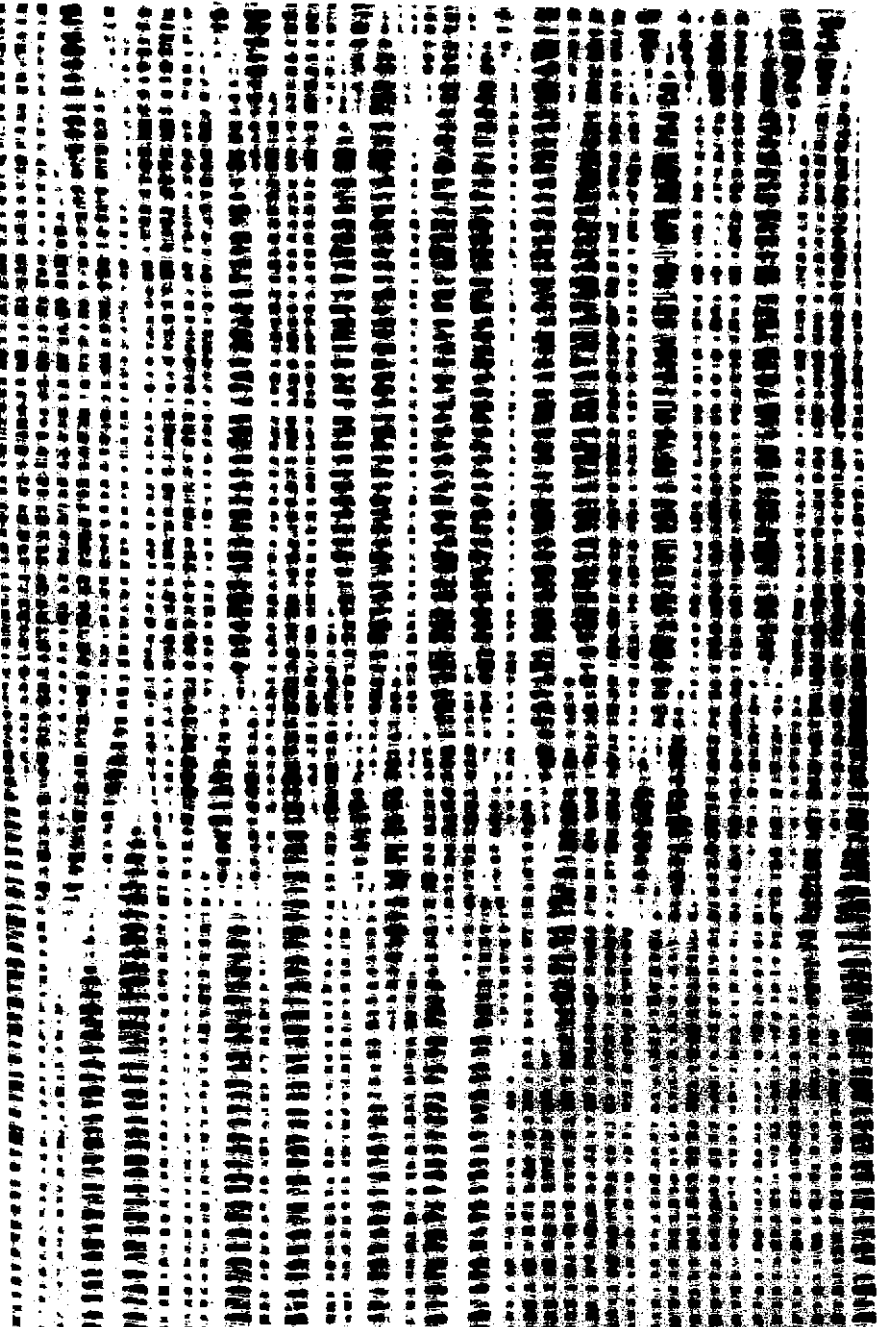
eyesore with the Design Tex exclusively woven casements. Along with the hand-loomed and flame-retardant qualities comes the solar weave lining. The lining actually is woven directly into the fabric in shades to blend with the glass. For example, if solar bronze or gray windows are in evidence, the fabric will be woven to blend with that particular shade. Visually the casements then become an integral part of the exterior, creating a completely uniform look while the interior can be varied with highly innovative weaving designs.

The construction also allows a two-year guarantee against sagging of fabric which gives that slovenly appearance to windows. This weaving process was not possible with a loom since the back and front are joined by monofilament nylon. This technique helps to bring the fabric

into the expensive realm, but, considering the savings on lining casements, the cost would be only moderately high. Neutral tones are used to blend with the interiors, and the combination of the hand-woven appearance inside and the coordinated exterior resulted in more than 600,000 yards of draperies hung in less than two years.

The designers at Design Tex have been busily solving other fabric problems with an exciting Indian cotton called Punjab. This combines homespun cotton with handloomed fabric in a remarkable Madras-type design. Carrying the coordinating properties further, the material may be used in bold stripes, blended with solid colors or horizontal ribbed textures in a three-way use. The totally opaque quality of this particular cotton makes it ideal for upholstery, wall

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970



The fabric is stable Loc handloom, one of the new ideas of Design Tex.

covering or draperies. Zepel gives it additional easy-care properties.

With wall fabrics coming up strong on the cover-up scene it was inevitable that Design Tex would bring a new and ingenious approach to the field. Acoustex is the name and well worth remembering since "even a child can hang it," according to Maharam. Fabric a child cannot hang, even with paper backing. Acoustex is foam-rubber backed and its qualities include deadening of sound and dampening of vibrations. Also, the fabric can turn a corner simply and without fitting or cutting until the end is reached. The cost of Acoustex is less than most fabric backings, is easy to manage, moves on the wall without tearing during installation and can be laminated to any fabric you select. The wall-covering can be applied with any of the

existing cements. All those mars from nails or other imperfections can be covered completely and smoothly. Best of all, there is no shrinkage.

Nearly a collector's item is the Tusore silk, the textured fabric developed from the two-color silkworm. The silk can be blended from dark to light but never is dyed. The warp changes the color as well as the design on the hand-loomed fabric. At this point it is inevitable with the hand-loomed handspun fabrics that labor costs will prevent its lone usage, but as long as the silkworm holds out, the rough-textured fabric will find a beautiful place in the world of design.

If there are windows and problems, it is comforting to know there is Design Tex West in Los Angeles and Design Tex East in New York working to solve them.

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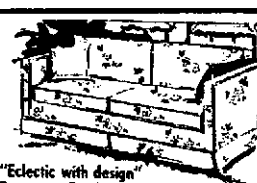
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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 12)

"I was offered an athletic scholarship to college, but the counselor wrote on the application that I wasn't college material. I didn't even have a chance to prove myself. That made me determined to graduate from college. Without that determination, I might not have made it." — Frank E. Cummings III, black instructor in arts at California State College at Long Beach.

"Being a Negro in America means being scarred by a history of slavery and family disorganization . . . Negroes were brought here in chains long before the Irish decided voluntarily to leave Ireland or the Italians thought of leaving Italy. Some Jews may have left their homes in Europe involuntarily, but they were not in chains when they arrived on these shores . . . No other ethnic group has been a slave on American soil, and no other group has had its family structure deliberately torn apart. This is the rub." — Martin Luther King.

cious few jobs available and a high unemployment rate.

"I used to think training was the big thing," says Ron Wood, a black employment counselor for the Human Resources Development Center here. "But black people just need jobs — that's how I feel now." Local employment officials, while they acknowledge the critical situation of many blacks, are nonetheless hard put to say just how critical it is. Because information is gathered on a county and statewide basis, the best they can go on locally are some sketchy statistics of their own and visual observation.

Some tentative figures indicate that black job placements have increased in a number of semi-skilled fields, including clerical and sales work, service jobs, machine trades and bench work. In the machine trades, for example, black placements by the employment service jumped 12.8 per cent between the benchmark dates of December, 1967, and April, 1970. Nationally — and the national figures would appear to have some application here — Negro unemployment remains less than double that of whites. In October, the Labor Department reported a 5.1 per cent jobless rate for whites and 9 per cent rate for Negroes — this despite the general economic slowdown in the country. (Before 1969, black joblessness was invariably more than twice that of whites.)

In spite of the improvement, the jobless rate for adult men in poverty areas remains about double the rate of white men from other urban neighborhoods. In Long Beach, blacks also appear to constitute a disproportionate number of the disadvantaged unemployed. Of the 2,695 disadvantaged applicants registered with the Human Resources Development Center in May, 1970, an unusually high percentage — 26 per cent — were black.

The worst unemployment appears to be centered among black youths. Their national unemployment rate rose from 24.6 per cent last year to 30.2 per cent for the summer just past, while the jobless rate for white youths climbed from 11.2 per cent to 13.6 per cent over the year — the highest figures since 1964. Comparable local figures are unavailable, but the situation here doesn't seem any more encouraging. "I'm very worried," says Mrs. Betty Nelson, head of the youth division of the employment service. "There just isn't anything available for youngsters with little skill."

Nor are the prospects for the adult hard core any more encouraging. A spokesman for Douglas Aircraft Co., for example, said he couldn't say whether Douglas would continue to participate in the JOBS program in the face of the area's high unemployment rate.

So the employment picture is mixed. Blacks are making gains, but they continue to drag a long way behind whites. Moreover, their future in a tight economy is tenuous at best. What appears to have happened in the last few years is this: as the most blatant forms of job discrimination

(26)





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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 24)

crumbled, blacks who were educationally and psychologically prepared took advantage of the opportunities that opened up and moved ahead; while large numbers of their brothers — the poorly educated, the economically disadvantaged and those who had given up because of repeated frustration and discrimination — fell behind.

Thus the black middle class in Long Beach appears inexorably to be growing. Whether it is growing fast enough to offset the apparent rise in dependency and poverty in the central area seems doubtful, however, since members of the Negro middle class continue to leave the ghetto while the number of poor blacks continues to be swelled by population growth and migration from elsewhere.

The fact that employment opportunities are opening up to qualified Negroes indicates how important education has become to the status of black people in Long Beach. Perhaps nowhere was its significance made more apparent than in a position paper prepared by black leaders shortly after the city's 1967 Poly High School racial crisis. Echoing the plaint of a Harlem mother who had cried, "Our children are dying," the paper offered a grim indictment of the school system and declared flatly there was no excuse for the schools' "indifferent success" in educating black youngsters. (The paper was prepared by, among others, Harvey Williams, William Barnes, Dr. Joseph White, Richard Harris, Ernest Clark and Dr. Clyde Taylor, who wrote the final draft.) It stated that until the Negro community could produce enough trained persons to handle its needs on a self-sustaining basis — even if it might never have to do so in practice — the black community would remain unequal and in thrall to the white community.

(The extent to which the Negro community fails to meet the paper's test of equality may be seen in two seemingly innocent phenomena, among others: Today, there are but six Negro physicians in all of Long Beach. And in the entire judicial system, blacks play a nonexistent role here. There are no Negroes on the bench, and there are no black attorneys in any court-related offices. There are, in fact, only four practicing black attorneys in the city.)

The paper declared that a Negro child had something like a 60 per cent chance of finishing high school in Long Beach, and perhaps one in 300 chances of completing a four-year college program. Of the reportedly 85 black teachers in the school system, it added, no more than five were products of the local school system.

"Those of us who know the Negro child directly and his attitude towards the school system know that it is an attitude of apathy, rejection and cynicism," the paper declared. In

short, it said, the educational plight of the Negro child was both "unique and drastic." As a result of past neglect — or sins, or institutional racism, or blindness — or however one might care to describe it, black children were failing to keep pace with their white counterparts, were dropping out in large numbers, were alienated from the system and were subordinated to whites in the educational process.

It would be unfair to say that the school district hadn't tried in the years before the Poly crisis to improve inner city schools in ways that were acceptable in that period: for example, in boundary realignments to prevent total segregation of black students, improved physical facilities and transfer policies. Nor can it be said that, since the Poly crisis, the school district hasn't intensified its efforts — with the help of federal funds — to reduce the disparity between black and white students. The district can now point to important gains in several areas, including land purchases in the central area, reduction of class size in the ghetto, better teachers being assigned to the inner city and recruitment of minority teachers for the district. It also can point to reforms at Poly High School that have improved the standing of black students at the school. Indeed, the district is now spending more per pupil in the central area than anywhere else in the district.

Today, as a result, black students are staying longer in school; they're going to college in greater numbers — thanks in large part to the state-subsidized Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) — and they're believed to be performing at more creditable levels. What's more, there are indications that black adults are beginning to drop some of their earlier suspicion and distrust of the school system; for its part, the evening and adult divisions of the educational establishment are making a strong bid to lure black students. All of which would seem to bode well for the black community in a technological society in which education has become the sine qua non of survival.

Yet, as seems to be the case in virtually every area of black-white relations, blacks continue to exhibit what the establishment regards as an annoying if tendentious tendency to question the suitability and size of the establishment's efforts. Thus, but for one or two exceptions, black leaders are far from satisfied with the school system's efforts. They concede that the system has taken steps to make up for past injustices. But they question whether the steps are sufficient to bridge the gap between black and white achievement in the schools, properly accommodate the Negro child's cultural (or sub-cultural) differences, and give black culture and history their due weight in the classroom. Finally, they question whether the system has been sufficiently creative in its dealings with disadvantaged black youngsters.

School officials are hard put to supply comparative test scores of black and white students. They either sidestep the issue or say they've never made the comparisons. "Achieve-

SOUTHLAND-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

☞ (32)

TWENTY-SEVEN

How to attain peace has long been the work of diplomats of hostile nations. For the American Plains Indian the answer has always been a simple one — smoke the Peace Pipe.

Smoking the peace pipe was the equivalent of a hostile signing his name to a treaty — only it was more binding.

"Few whites realize how binding it was to smoke a peace pipe," says Carroll R. Thorn, 2401 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach, Indian pipe collector. "It ended strife, wars, bloodshed, boundary disputes. It was as formal and binding as any contract drawn by attorneys and signed by litigants. When an Indian smoked a peace pipe with you, he was your friend from then on."

Legend has it that the Indians began using the peace pipe after they were so ordered by their "Great Spirit."

According to George Catlin, historian who first visited the Indian's pipestone quarry in 1837 where the Indians got the material for the bowls of their pipes (now known as Pipestone, Minn.), the legend is that:

"The Great Spirit at an ancient period here called the Indian nations together, and standing on the precipice of the red pipestone rock broke from its wall a piece and made a huge pipe by turning it in his hands. He smoked it over them, and to the North, the South, the East, and the West. Then he told them that this stone was red; that it was their flesh; that they must use it for their peace pipes; that it belonged to them all; and that the war club and scalping knife must not be raised on its ground. At the last the smoke from his great pipe rolled over them all, and he disappeared in its cloud."

Since this time the Plains Indian has held as sacred the red rock which is obtained from the quarry for use in their peace pipes.

Legend also has it that whenever Indians came to the quarry for the red rock a "Truce of God" was observed. All weapons were laid aside and the mutually hostile tribes dug out the precious stones side by side.

The peace pipe of any particular tribe was as easily recognizable to other tribes as was the banner or the coat of arms of a feudal lord in olden days in Europe. "This was necessary," says Alfred Dunhill in his book, "The Pipe Book," "for the pipe often served as a pass or safe conduct for a messenger through hostile country."

The peace pipe was considered sacred by the Indians not only because of how they believed it came into being but because "the pipe was regarded as the instrument by which the breath of man ascended to God through the fragrant smoke, carrying with it the prayer or aspiration of the smoker," according to Dunhill. "The act partook also of the nature of an oath, and so was used to seal an agreement, whether public or private."

Near the turn of the century, the American Bureau of Ethnology made a study of the ceremonials of the Omaha Tribe and, according to Dunhill, these may be taken as typical of the Plains Indians in general in their pipe-smoking practices.

"They possessed two sacred council pipes, which were always kept together, and were never separated in any ceremonial use; there were also two war pipes and two peace pipes."

"The keeper of the sacred pipes and the keeper of the ritual for filling them were both important functionaries who attended the council of chiefs, although without having a voice in its decisions. After the members of the council were in their places, the keeper of the sacred pipes laid these before the two principal chiefs, who called upon the keeper of the ritual to prepare them for use."

"As he filled them with native tobacco, he intoned in a low voice the ritual words that belonged to the act. After the pipes were filled, they were again laid before the two chiefs, for

they were only smoked to give authority to some decision that had been arrived at.

"When the occasion arose, the two pipes were passed in opposite directions around the circle, one being handed to the principal chief sitting towards the north, and the other to the principal chief sitting towards the south. The keeper and his assistant took the pipes from each smoker to the next, and any mishap was looked upon as disastrous: it was indeed a sacrilege, and might cost the careless handler of the pipe his life. Silence was observed during the smoking."

The war pipes of the Omahas were perfectly plain both as to bowl and stem.

"The peace pipes on the other hand had an elaborately decorated stem. The character and arrangement of each feather and each tuft of hair was charged with significance," writes Dunhill.

"Holes in the stem," Thorn says, were made by putting "grease and a grease worm at the end of the branch that would be the pipe stem. The worm would work his way through the

is usually displayed when an Indian has his portrait taken.

George Catlin, who, not only as an historian but also as an artist, visited the Indians of the Missouri Basin early in the nineteenth century, described the pipe of one of his sitters:

"His pipe was ingeniously carved out of red steatite, the stem of which was 3 feet long and 2 inches wide, made from the stalk of a young ash. About half its length was wound with delicate bands of the porcupine, so ingeniously wrought as to represent figures of men and animals upon it. It was also ornamented with the skins and beaks of woodpeckers' heads, and the hair of the white buffalo's tail. The lower half of the stem was painted red, and on its edges it bore the matches he had recorded for the years of his life."

Besides having his special pleasure pipe, the Indian brave often carried with him a more utilitarian pipe in the form of a tomahawk or war club. These tomahawk and war club pipes

INDIAN PEACE PIPES

By LARRY NELSON

pithy center. Every once in a while the Indians would drop in more grease. It might take six months for the worm to work its way through. If it died, I suppose they dropped in another worm."

Father Lewis Hennepin, the French friar who accompanied La Salle on his explorations of the Mississippi, describes the peace pipe in a writing which he made in 1678:

"It is a large tobacco pipe of red, black or white marble. The head is finely polished. The quill, which is commonly two feet and a half long, is made of a pretty strong reed or cane, adorned with feathers of all colours, and interlaced with locks of women's hair. Every nation adorns it as they think fit, and according to the birds they have in their country. Such a pipe is a safe conduct among all the allies of the nation who has given it. And in all embassies the Calumet — or peace pipe — is carried as a symbol of peace. The savages being generally persuaded that some great misfortune would befall them if they should violate the public Faith of the Calumet."

"They fill this pipe with the best tobacco they have and then present it to those with whom they have concluded any great affair, and then smoke out of the same after them."

War and peace pipe stems were long and slender. The stems of pipes for plain pleasure smoking often were more elaborate. Often on these pipes were carved the hunting and fighting exploits of its owner; "similar records were often kept by the Indians on their great buffalo robes," Dunhill says, "which, like the pipes, were the possession of a lifetime."

The pride taken by the owner in his pipe is witnessed to by the prominent way in which it

were the ingenious idea of English and French craftsmen who vied for the alliances of the Indians with their "trade" goods.

Carroll Thorn at one time was thought to have the largest privately owned collection of Indian peace and tribal pipes. He began his collection of Indian pipes because, as he says, "I like them and liked the Indians and I knew there wouldn't be many left."

Thorn, who was born in Dayton, Wyo., in 1888 traces his name to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He grew up with Indians as friends and neighbors and recalls, "I learned a few words of most dialects and was pretty good at sign language."

When he was about 10 years old, Thorn began smoking. He received his first pipe — an Indian one — when he was 7, three years after his uncle had dug it up on his ranch.

It wasn't until he was 19 that he first smoked a pipe. Twenty-one years later, in 1928, he began collecting them. In 1930 he acquired his first Indian peace pipe and thus his hobby as a collector began.

Thorn now boasts nine peace pipes of Sioux, Crow and Cheyenne origin, plus nine bowls without stems. "They number in the hundreds," Thorn says of the other Indian pipes he has.

The last peace pipe which he purchased was in 1958. He hasn't been able to buy since then, he says, "because prices are too high and pipes are scarcer. If the price is right, though, I'll buy."

Thorn eventually intends to give his collection to his son or to the Museum at the University of Wyoming. □

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970



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Sammy Davis Jr. ... no longer "The Man."



Jack Lord ... never a matinee.



Pat O'Brien (below, right), who played Knute Rockne, won one for the Gipper, Ronald Reagan.



Bebe Rebozo (below, right), with friend Richard Nixon ... not Gunn-shy.



Carol Channing ... her singing's as beautiful as Satchmo's.



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Field Marshal Erwin Rommel ... gained nickname in the sands of Africa.

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By HY GARDNER

Q: The book about the first black President of the United States — wasn't Sammy Davis going to make it into a movie? What happened to it?—Robert B. E., Cleveland.

A: Because of complications, Sammy was forced to relinquish his option on the Irving Wallace best-seller "The Man." Another producer now plans to make a two-hour film of it — to be shown on TV before it plays the movie theaters. It will be filmed in Washington — if obvious hurdles can be cleared.

Q: I heard that Jack Lord of "Hawaii 5-0" had a part in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Did he? I don't remember him in it. — Linda Smythe, St. Louis.

A: I'm afraid you're all at sea. Jack Lord (born John Joseph Patrick Ryan) was not in either of the two versions of "Bounty." But he did sail under the command of a Captain Bligh — aboard the Liberty ship "Kelly Hall" during World War II.

Q: I've heard that Ronald Reagan almost didn't get the role that made him a star overnight — of football immortal George Gipp in the Knute Rockne movie. Who was responsible for his landing the part?—Warren M., Pensacola, Fla.

A: Pat O'Brien, who played Rockne. Though Hal Wallis of Warners had seen Reagan work in small roles, he recalled him mostly as a "hick radio announcer back in the Middle West." When Reagan said he wanted the part very much, Pat recommended him to Wallis. Saying that he'd had his eye on the "kid," that he not only resembled Gipp but his knowledge of the player and football would help the picture. Ronnie got the part and the rest is film history.

Q: Was President Nixon's friend Bebe Rebozo ever married?—Eleanore Marx, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. Bebe was not Gunn-shy, Tropic magazine reveals. Married a girl named Claire Gunn twice. The first tie was annulled in 1934. After a remarriage some years later, they divorced in 1950.

Q: Is it a fact that before Carol Channing created the role of Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly," she asked Louis Armstrong for his opinion?—Ursulla R., Covington, Ky.

A: Yes, ma'am. Satchmo tooted her horn and urged Carol to sign the contract. "You'll be great," he rasped, "your voice is beautiful. It sounds just like mine!"

Q: After seeing the movie "Patton," I wondered where German Field Marshal Rommel got the nickname, The Desert Fox?—L.S., Los Angeles.

A: It was as commander of the Afrika Korps in 1942, when his hordes drove the British back into Egypt. Incidentally, Rommel, if it were an Arabic word (raml), would mean sand.

Q: I heard that when Onassis was charged with conspiring to defraud the U.S. government some years ago, his lawyer was Warren Burger, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Is this true?—M. Smithson, Portland, Ore.

A: Nothing could be further from the truth. In 1953, when Burger was assistant attorney general, he prosecuted the case against the sleek Greek. Charges were dropped — when Ari dipped into his life-size piggy bank which yielded up a fine of some \$7 million without a grunt. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

Fellow in the store said the other day, "I'll never understand how the idiot who married my daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchildren in the world."

These days, a lot of men seem to believe firmly that a woman's place is in the home. They expect to find her there immediately after she gets off work.

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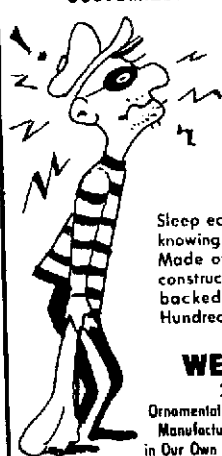
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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 27)

paternalistic and patronizing of blacks to have white staffs guiding the destiny of Negro children. "If we leave it entirely to whites," says William Barnes, explaining the position of many Negroes, "we can't emerge as a people. We've got to make them (the white school establishment) understand that you don't make arbitrary decisions that affect other people. We've got to have more black people at all levels of decision-making." Race pride and a sense of racial autonomy, then — factors that were missing 10 years ago — have begun to play important roles in the debate over education in the ghetto. They explain why increasing numbers of Negroes, in fact, want community control of ghetto schools. And they explain why black students at California State College at Long Beach have insisted on a black studies program run by black personnel. Thus the most startling and perhaps significant educational development of the past decade has been the growing black disinterest in integration as a solution to the Negro child's educational plight. The question is no longer whether blacks should go to schools with whites, but whether blacks are getting as much out of the school system as whites are.

Coupled with this is the pivotal question of whether the schools should be expected to make up for what most people agree are the ghetto child's environmental handicaps — although one black psychologist, former Long Beach professor Dr. Joseph White, feels the emphasis on handicaps may, in fact, be entirely wrong. White suggested in a recent issue of Ebony magazine that if educators and psychologists stopped "trying to compensate for the so-called weaknesses of the black child and (tried instead) to develop a theory that capitalized on his strengths," they might well come up with a successful program for the black child.

Negro parents like Mrs. Mary Butler, an important parent leader in the school system, are inclined to agree with the educational hierarchy that the schools can only do so much to overcome the impediments of an impoverished background and an atmosphere of cultural deprivation in the home. "In the last 10 years," she declares, "there has been more of an awareness among Long Beach educators and parents that education begins at home." She also says that cooperation between growing numbers of Negro parents and white teachers has given the school system a good push in the right direction. Moreover, say school officials, Mrs. Butler represents a sizable segment of the Negro community that feels the school system has done a highly creditable job of upgrading the education of black children in the past few years. To which Harvey Williams replies: "The schools wouldn't have done anything but for the prodding and pushing of articulate black spokesmen." (He might also have mentioned the racial crisis triggered by the walkout of black trackmen at Poly High in 1967. That incident, more than anything

else outside the Watts riot and its brief spillover here in 1965, gave the race question an urgency and priority it had never had before in the school system or the city.) "I don't want people to think the school district would automatically have done anything out of the goodness of its heart," adds Williams.

As the debate rages, it becomes apparent that blacks are becoming increasingly convinced that the schools are "using" the argument of environmental handicaps as an excuse for their own "failure" to teach black children. In their 1967 position paper, they attacked the school argument as "silly" and "full of fallacies." "We all know," they said, "that to a very large extent the problem is in the community . . . in segregated, overcrowded housing conditions, in the culture of poverty . . . the broken homes, the low levels of aspiration . . . But knowing all this does not excuse the school board of the responsibility of providing a satisfactory education of the Negro child, unless the board is content to be hypocritical and undemocratic. The members of the



School board have been elected to serve the educational needs of all the young people of Long Beach, not just those whose problems are easy ones . . . Are we to suppose that if, suddenly, the bulk of the school population turned out to be left-handed, the school board would continue to order right-handed desks?"

The school district, meanwhile — even while it is trying to make amends for the system's past injustices against the Negro child, and for his obvious handicaps in a white middle-class school milieu — refuses to seriously acknowledge the factor of blackness. Aside from believing that it has to wipe out the vestiges of past discrimination, its working assumption seems to be that what the ghetto child needs is an extra layer of education — in the form of remedial education; it also seems to feel that the black youngster's cultural uniqueness, which the district is willing to acknowledge to the extent that it feels it exists, is being grossly exaggerated by some black leaders. □

NEXT WEEK: BLACK DESTINY

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

Now comes a startling instant coffee that tastes so good, 45% prefer it to freeze-dried!

Announcing the development of new Instant Maxwell House®! In impartial taste tests, 45% actually found it superior in taste to the leading freeze-dried coffee.



Respondents taste coffees in Wayne, N.J., one of many test sites. In all, 1,777 people took test.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. The Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corporation reports the results are in on taste tests involving new Instant Maxwell House® Coffee.

Over a thousand tested: Testing was conducted by Crossley Surveys, Inc., an independent research organization. They found that of the 1,777 coffee drinkers tested, 45% actually preferred the taste of new Instant Maxwell House to that of the leading freeze-dried.

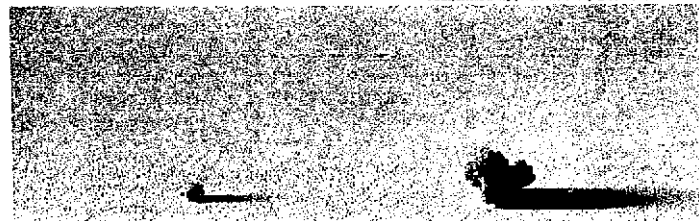


Mrs. William Cosgrove of Oakland, N.J., compares taste. 45% chose Instant Maxwell House over higher-priced freeze-dried.

This shatters the myth that everyone must pay premium prices for freeze-drieds to get the coffee taste they want.

Make your own taste test: See what you think. Compare the brand you're now using, freeze-dried

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Tiny "Flavor Bud" that made Instant Maxwell House famous in 1953.

New giant coffee bud. It's larger, with a deeper, darker coffee color.

or instant, to new Instant Maxwell House. To find it, just look for the jar with the giant coffee buds inside. They are newer versions of the tiny "Flavor Buds" that made Instant Maxwell House famous 17 years ago. The new giant coffee buds are now much bigger, and are a deeper, darker coffee color.

Taste and see if you don't agree with those who said new Instant Maxwell House actually beats the higher-priced freeze-dried for taste.



GOURMET



BELLA HIRSCH
A Lovely Soldier

She is a lovely, curvy brunette with long, glossy hair and greenish eyes that sparkle with charm, good humor and the love of life.

Her name is Bella Hirsch and she's the new hostess and co-owner at Victor Hugo restaurant at 730 E. Broadway in downtown Long Beach.

Does she look like a tough army sergeant? Does she talk like one? Hardly. Nevertheless, she was a soldier for two years in the Israel army, winning a promotion to sarge.

So what, you say? Lots of women have served in armies. Hordes of them have been sergeants and 99 per cent served in offices or hospitals, performing feminine chores.

Ah, but Bella was different. She became an expert on ordnance, which is almost exclusively a man's job. She spent most of her time repairing rifles and machine guns. She was one of only five women in the Israel army selected to do such work.

Bella is an unusual person, which perhaps explains why the Victor Hugo — under her guidance and that of her husband Tibor — has quickly returned to its former excellence. Born in Bucharest, Romania, she is a cosmopolite, a world traveler and an epicurean. She is such a talented businesswoman that for several years she was assistant controller for the James Way Corp., a New York City chain of department stores.

She and Tibor (a Hungarian who is a chef as well as a mechanical engineer) have added many rich, delightful Hungarian dishes to the luncheon and dinner menus including stuffed

cabbage rolls, Hungarian goulash and stuffed breast of veal.

The Victor Hugo (closed Sundays) offers bountiful, multi-course dinners on its regular menu, \$3.75 to \$6.95. Included are colorful relish tray, soup du jour and tossed salad, potato or rice and coffee. The entrees range from caponette to prime rib, steak and lobster. Every night from 4 to 7, the V.H. also features an "early bird" menu for \$3.25, including baked New York steak, veal cutlet, roast chicken and spencer steak, served with all the dinner courses and a glass of champagne.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Victor Hugo will serve its holiday repast from 4 to 11 p.m. Included will be roast turkey, \$3.95, baked ham, many other entrees and a fancy dessert. The service will be by a top staff of waiters and waitresses directed by captain George (the Hungarian) Furst.

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GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

He looks a lot like Ernest Borgnine, star of "McHale's Navy" on TV. He talks like Borgnine and he has a lot of lively friends who resemble some of the characters on the comedy show.

His name is Rex Hovnanian and he's a retired Navy chief. He has heavy shoulders, a prominent jaw and he keeps everything shipshape at his excellent restaurant, the Paddock, 5052 Katella Ave. near the Los Alamitos race track.

When he took over as owner last year, Rex wore a buttoned shirt collar and necktie as well as a dark blue sport jacket. He felt that was the proper apparel for the host of a modern luncheon and dinner house.

Because of his oversized

neck, the collar was too tight. Night after night, week after week, he was extremely uncomfortable. Meanwhile his former Navy friends kept saying: "Rex, you're going to suffocate! For crying out loud, why don't you wear a sport shirt?"

Finally, Rex gave up. He switched to an open collar shirt and a natty, knotted kerchief which goes well with the rest of his sports outfit. Now he resembles Ernest Borgnine more than ever, because the kerchief gives him a casual Hollywood-style appearance. His Navy friends and the Paddock's other patrons think he looks great.

Since the day he took over as host, Rex has employed a top chef, George Cracraft, who turns out superb soups, sauces, prime rib au jus, breast of chicken cordon bleu, sea foods and steaks. Born in Glendale, W.Va., George is small in stature but a giant in cooking skills. His house specialty is roast prime rib au jus, \$2.95 on the dinner; \$1.95 on the luncheon sandwich special. To offer such a succulent entree at such comparatively low prices requires planning ability as well as prowess with oven and skillet. George, a chef for a dozen years, can do it all.

Today (and also on Thanksgiving) the Paddock will serve luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to accommodate persons attending the current quarter horse races at the track. Dinner will be served from 5 to 11 p.m. Rex and George include soup, large salad with croutons, baked potato and hot garlic toast. The regular dinner menu will be served Thanksgiving. □



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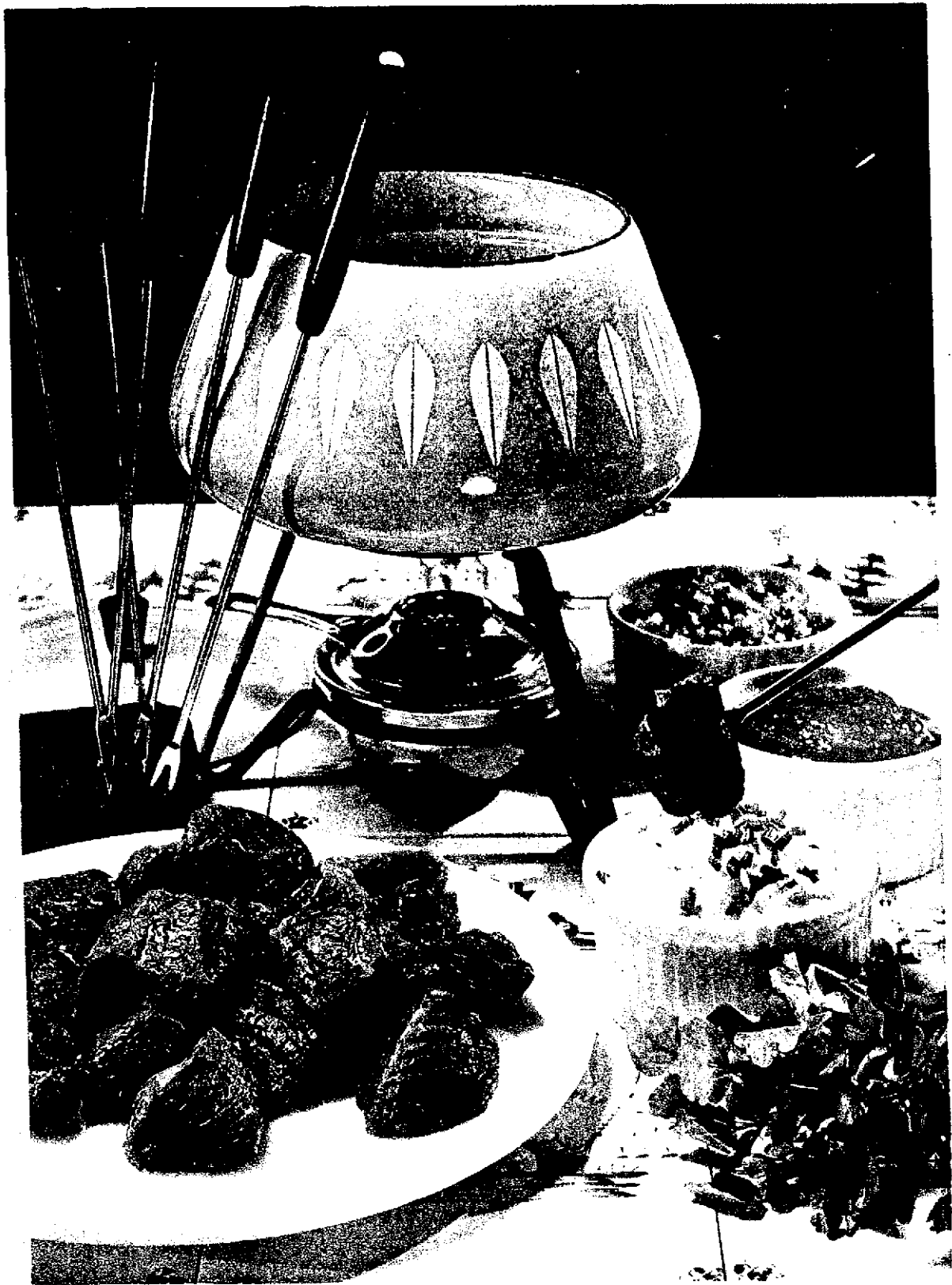
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A FONDNESS FOR FONDUE

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

For an easy and elegant menu to serve holiday dinner guests, feature Lamb Fondue. Originally a Swiss idea, fondue cooking . . . whether it's a cheese, meat or dessert . . . has become extremely popular here. One reason for this is that it gets the hostess out of the kitchen since the guests do the cooking -- at the table. A pot of hot oil is placed on an alcohol burner in the center of the table, and each guest is furnished with a long-handled fork, a supply of lean, meaty chunks of lamb and an assortment of sauces. Then simply turn your guests loose to do their own thing. They



spear a cube of lamb and put it in the hot oil to cook — rare, medium or well done, according to taste. All the hostess has to do is prepare the meat and the sauces ahead of time. Accompany the Lamb Fondue with chunks of French bread and follow it with a green salad and a dessert to complete the menu.

A Quick Biscuit Tortoni or a Jelly Roll Mold would be a perfect complement.

The number and kind of sauces is up to you — these light recipes are particularly nice with lamb, but you may have your own favorite. A minimum of three sauces should be served for the sake of variety.

LAMB FONDUE

(Makes 4 servings)

1½ pounds boneless leg of lamb, well trimmed and cut into ¾-inch cubes
Salad oil
Sauces for dipping (select 3, 4 or more from recipes below)

Remove meat from refrigerator about 15 to 20 minutes before serving time. Pour salad oil to a depth of 2 to 3 inches in fondue pot. Heat to just below smoking point (about 425 degrees). Place on table over alcohol burner. Provide fondue forks on which to spear lamb cubes. Cook cubes of lamb in the hot oil 1 to 2 minutes, or until desired doneness. Push lamb off onto plate. (Don't eat from hot fork.) Dip into desired sauce.

Bernaise Sauce: (Makes about 1 cup)

Combine 2 tablespoons dry white wine, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 teaspoons chopped onion and ¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves in saucepan. Simmer until liquid is reduced to 1 tablespoon. Add ½ cup butter and heat until melted. Blend 3 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash cayenne in electric blender until thick. Gradually add hot butter mixture through hole in top of blender cover, blending on low speed. Pour sauce into heat-proof dish. Keep warm over hot water, stirring occasionally.

Curry Butter: (Makes ½ cup)

Combine ½ cup softened butter, ½ teaspoon curry powder, dash pepper and dash paprika.

Horseradish Sour Cream: (Makes ½ cup)

Combine ½ cup dairy sour cream, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash pepper.

Toasted Sesame Seeds: (Makes ¼ cup)

Saute ¼ cup sesame seeds in 1 tablespoon butter until lightly browned. Stir in dash salt.

Sweet and Pungent Sauce: (Makes ½ cup)

Combine ¼ cup apricot preserves, ¼ cup Dijon mustard and small clove crushed garlic.

Roquefort Butter: (Makes ¾ cup)

Blend together ¼ cup softened butter, ½ cup crumbled bleu or Roquefort cheese, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

JELLY ROLL MOLD

1 (3-oz.) package raspberry flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water

1 cup raspberry juice

1½ cups liquid Dsertwhip

2½ cups canned drained raspberries

6 slices jelly roll, cut ½ inch thick

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add berry juice; refrigerate until partially set. Whip Dsertwhip. Fold whipped Dsertwhip into drained berries; fold into gelatin. Lightly oil sides of an 8-inch spring form pan; stand 5 of the jelly roll slices around sides. Pour gelatin mixture in gently; push sixth jelly roll slice into center of gelatin so it's covered. Refrigerate at least 5 hours. At serving time, loosen edges of gelatin with sharp knife; gently remove ring mold and transfer to plate, garnish with remaining whipped Dsertwhip and drizzle a bit of raspberry juice or syrup over all. Serves 10 to 12.

QUICK BISCUIT TORTONI

1 cup liquid Dsertwhip

3 tblsp. sugar

½ tsp. almond extract

½ cup finely chopped

blanched almonds

Macaroons (optional)

Whip Dsertwhip until stiff; add sugar and extract and blend finely. Fold in almonds and spoon mixture into fluted paper baking cups set in muffin pans; freeze 3 to 4 hours, or until firm. A sprinkle of crumbled macaroons will dress up this delightfully refreshing desert. Serves 8 to 10. □

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical-Science Editor

The most common birth defect of the heart may frequently heal sponta-
neously without surgical intervention.

So say most of 197 pediatric cardi-
ologists polled in the matter, according to
a report in the American Journal of
Cardiology.

The disorder is known as a ventri-
cular septal defect - a hole in the parti-
tion between the heart's two lower
chambers (the pumping chambers).

If the hole is large, a substantial
amount of blood may be pumped into
the lungs and cause damage to lung ves-
sels. Other possibilities: retardation of
growth, valvular disorders, heart failure.

In most cases it is desirable to delay
surgical repair until the child is four or
five years old in the hope that the hole
will close itself. Some authorities believe
that spontaneous closure may occur in as
many as half of all cases.

The majority of the pediatric heart
specialists said that complications will
not develop if the hole is small. How-
ever, if the hole remains significantly
large during the first four or five years
of life, then surgical repair is indicated.

When open-heart surgery first be-
came available, most authorities believed
that all children with this particular de-
fect should have an operation. But since
that time it has become apparent that
spontaneous closures are common.

The survey was conducted by Dr.
Arthur J. Moss, professor and chairman
of pediatrics at UCLA Medical School.



Electronic devices similar to heart
pacers may be used to diagnose and
treat brain disorders within the next
decade, reports the National Society for
Medical Research.

One possibility: A brain pacemaker
might be worn by an epileptic. Electrical
disturbances which might have led to a
convulsive seizure would be detected
and corrected by a computer. In other
words, the instrument would block an
oncoming seizure, and the patient would
continue his normal activities without
interruption.

The report suggests that intractable
pain and Parkinson's disease (shaking
palsy) might also be dealt with by brain
pacemakers.



A leading radiologist believes cur-
rent permissive levels of radiation expo-
sure are safe.

The view is that of Dr. Robert D.

Moseley Jr., chairman of the American
College of Radiology's Commission on
Public Health, chairman of the Atomic
Energy Commission's Advisory Com-
mittee on Biology and Medicine, and a
member of the National Council on Ra-
diation Protection and Measurements.

Dr. Moseley, in an interview with
Medical World News, says he thinks the
dangers of radiation are being "signi-
ficantly exaggerated."

He comments that if radiation is an
environmental pollutant, as some con-
tend, then "it is the one we know the
most about both in terms of its nature
and its potential danger. It isn't some-
thing new or something just discovered.
It is not something whose impact upon
the organism has yet to be assessed."



An excessive death rate among old-
er men in 17 Western countries has
been linked to cigarette smoking in a
new study.

Virtually ruled out in the same
study were factors such as stress, obesi-
ty, cholesterol consumption, lack of ex-
ercise and genetic change.

National levels of cigarette smoking
correspond closely to the excess in
death rates of older men, reports Dr.
Samuel H. Preston, a demographic ex-
pert at UC Berkeley.

The study showed that males in
"poor" countries such as Portugal, Al-
bania and Costa Rica have higher life
expectancies at age 35 than males in the
United States or Scotland.

Countries studied were the United
States, Scotland, England and Wales,
Belgium, Australia, Denmark, Nether-
lands, New Zealand, Canada, Norway,
Sweden, Austria, Germany, Switzerland,
Portugal, Italy and Spain.



A doctor warns to be careful about
terms when dealing with syrup of ipecac,
the emetic sometimes prescribed to treat
accidental poisoning.

Dr. Norman J. Rose, Springfield, Ill.,
in a report in Illinois Medical Journal,
tells of the accidental administration of
"fluid extract of ipecac," which is far
more potent. The recipient, a 19-month-
old child who had eaten some marshes,
died within three days as a result of the
medication.

Doctors, he says, should never write
a prescription specifying "ipecac." It
should always be for "syrup of ipecac,"
he says. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By E. H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 Abounding.
- 5 Acted like.
- 9 Thong.
- 14 — so good:
- 2 words.
- 19 Author Ludwig.
- 20 Drop.
- 21 Lobster claw.
- 22 Chief Balearic Is. port.
- 23 Expression.
- 25 Awakening.
- 27 Hard and tough.
- 28 Weird.
- 30 Garden.
- 31 Vineyard.
- 32 Most common prefix.
- 33 Tear off.
- 34 — Caliente.
- 35 Beehive.
- 36 Ignoramus.
- 38 Spanish hero: 2 words.
- 39 Resembling a stair.
- 41 Medical assem.
- 42 One side.
- 43 Honey drink.
- 44 Was under obligation: 2 words.
- 47 States.
- 49 Mortgage.
- 50 Overseer.
- 51 Soft shoe.

- 52 Occasional wall scrawl: 2 words.
- 54 Misery.
- 55 Card play.
- 56 Command.
- 57 Tim.
- 58 Prefix meaning a diffusion.
- 59 Tree.
- 62 Diamond-backs.
- 64 Oldest member of a group.
- 65 Masculine name.
- 66 Had been.
- 67 Halt.
- 68 Perched.
- 69 — bet: 2 words.
- 70 Utilities permit.
- 72 Heavenly bodies.
- 76 Unfairness: 2 words.
- 78 Makes lace.
- 79 Verse.
- 80 Slangy negative: 2 words.
- 81 Muddy.
- 82 Particular.
- 83 Doe's pal.
- 84 Singer.
- 86 Delight.
- 87 Famed Italian family.
- 88 Flower part.
- 90 Ring.
- 91 Supplicates.

- 92 Compass reading.
- 93 Lawyer org.
- 94 Poor: Slang.
- 95 Big artery.
- 96 Western city.
- 99 Fits.
- 102 Field-crop experts.
- 104 Ice chunks.
- 105 These: Sp.
- 106 Burn.
- 107 Strong scented.
- 108 Confused: 2 words.
- 109 French river.
- 110 Livid.
- 111 Finishes.

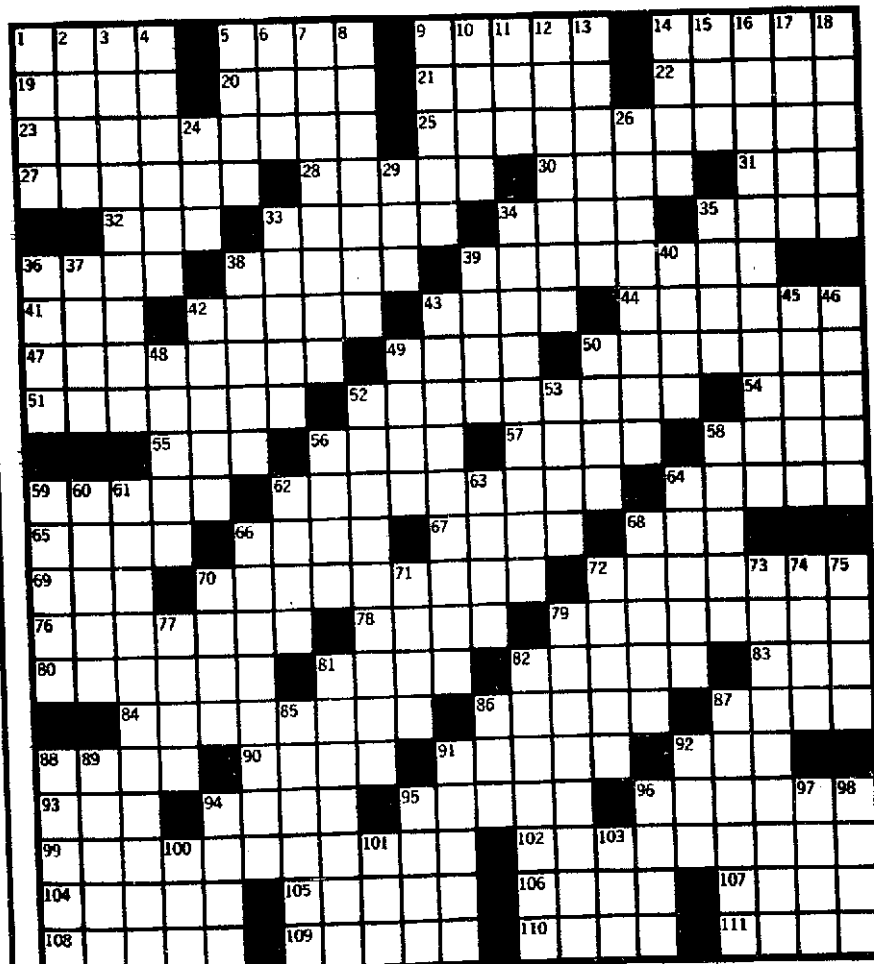
DOWN

- 1 Speeds.
- 2 " — a man ...": 2 words.
- 3 Grate.
- 4 Author Hubbard.
- 5 Friend.
- 6 Hawaiian specialty.
- 7 Fragrances.
- 8 Fault.
- 9 Piece of paper.
- 10 Quaker's "you."
- 11 Gov't farm agency.
- 12 Claimed.
- 13 Settled a debt: 2 words.
- 14 Bridge.
- 15 Grain.

- 16 Got rid of, as a cigaret: 2 words.
- 17 Love, Italian style.
- 18 Hoisted, as a flag: 2 words.
- 24 Brew.
- 26 Excessive devotion.
- 29 Free.
- 33 Executives' ailment.
- 34 Ever: 3 words.
- 35 Slant.
- 36 Pops.
- 37 Sign.
- 38 With hearing organs.
- 39 Center.
- 40 " — — — — —" — — — — —
- 42 Charlatan.
- 43 The human race.
- 45 Metaphor.
- 46 Theater.
- 48 Tag.
- 49 Fibber.
- 50 Heirs.
- 52 Film-production job.
- 53 Port.
- 56 House plant.
- 58 Ballot user.
- 59 Tree seed.
- 60 Philippine province.
- 61 Can't remember: 2 words.

- 62 Duck.
- 63 Go by.
- 64 Little song.
- 66 Conclude: 3 words.
- 68 Rent agreement.
- 70 Fright.
- 71 Alice in Wonderland animal.
- 72 Indispensables.
- 73 Lady rower.
- 74 Melee.
- 75 Cut.
- 77 Indian river land.
- 79 Mooring fees.
- 81 Like a Dominican.
- 82 — pancake: 3 words.
- 85 Colorist.
- 86 Cool.
- 87 Repeat performance.
- 88 Berry.
- 89 World War raider.
- 91 Sheriff's group.
- 92 Pale.
- 94 Leaner.
- 96 Soon.
- 96 Conservative.
- 97 Repair.
- 98 Requests.
- 100 Born.
- 101 Oklahoma Indian.
- 103 Vocal support.

Answer on Page 19



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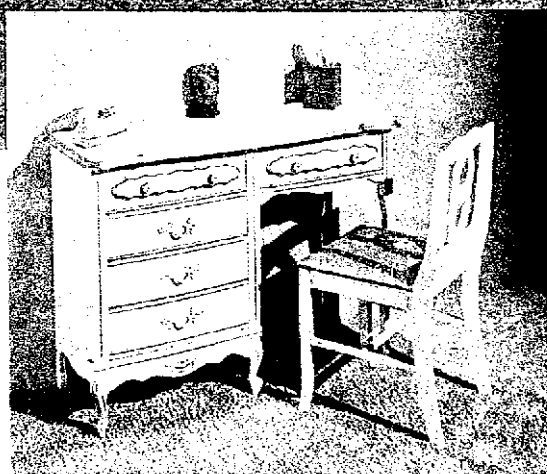
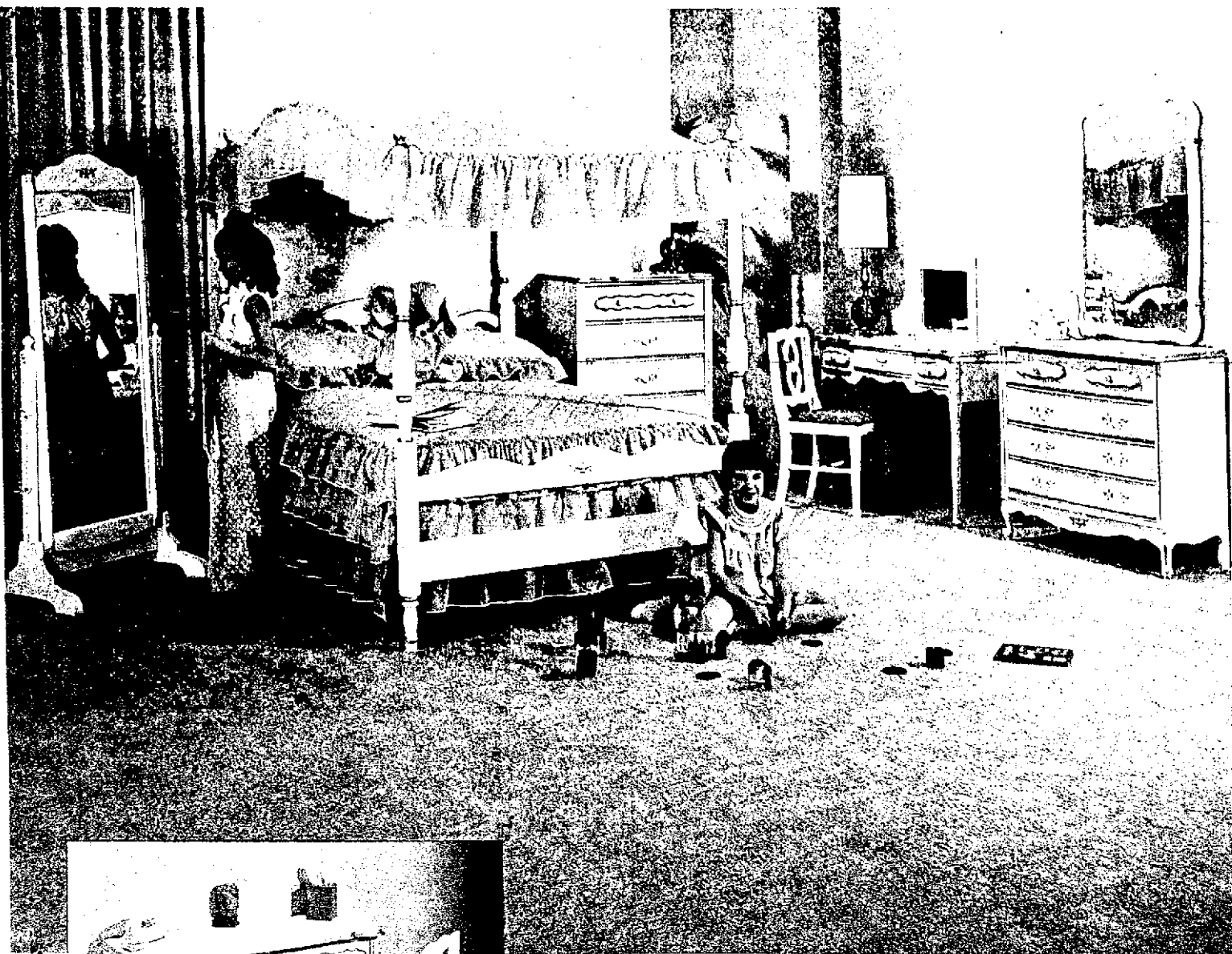
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Q. Is it true that Jackie Onassis objects to the affair between her stepson, Alexander, and Fiona Campbell Thyssen because of their age difference?—Anne Michaels, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Jackie's stepson, Alexander Onassis, is 22. He is deeply in love with the Baroness Thyssen, the former Fiona Campbell-Walter, who is 38. Fiona was a beautiful Scottish model who married a multimillionaire German baron with whom she had two children. She lives in Saint Moritz, Switzerland, where young Onassis visits her regularly. His father, Aristotle Onassis, is against the marriage, but Jackie wisely has disassociated herself from the affair.



SEN. STROM THURMOND AND WIFE

Q. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is 67. His wife Nancy, 24, is pregnant. I've been informed the Senator takes a secret health potion to increase his potency. Is this true? Did the Senator have any kids by his first wife?—A. T., Marion, S.C.

A. The Senator says he takes no secret health potions, keeps fit through daily exercise. Thurmond married his first wife when she was 21 and he at 45 was Governor of South Carolina. They had no children.



Q. Can you tell me what's happened to that great musical comedy star of yesteryear, Mary Martin? Also how old is she?—Louisa Nordstrom, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Retired, Mary Martin, born in 1912, now lives in

Brazil where she operates a ranch, recently opened a boutique and beauty salon in Sao Paulo.

Q. When Tricia Nixon campaigned for the Republican Party a few weeks ago, she traveled in military planes. Two questions: (1) Why in military planes? (2) Who paid for the trips?—Luis Acosta, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Tricia Nixon flew in military planes for security reasons. The Republican National Committee paid for the flights.

Q. Please identify this quotation: "Many can argue, not many converse."—Peter Bernstein, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. The line was penned by American writer Amos Alcott (1799-1888).

Q. I would very much like to find out what happened to the children of General Tojo of Japan whom we executed as a war criminal in 1948.—Mrs. Norman Ellis, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Tojo's youngest daughter, Kinie, married an American, Dennis Gilbertson. They live in Tokyo. Tojo's three sons all survived World War II, but the oldest died some years ago. Tero Tojo, 55, the second son, is director of the Mitsubishi aircraft works in Nagoya. Tojo's youngest son, Toshio, is a lieutenant colonel in Japan's air self-defense force.

Q. Who was the white chick Jimi Hendrix, the black musician, was making it with when he died of a drug overdose?—Beanie Withers, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. His good friend was Monika Danneman, 25, blonde former ice-skating champion from Dusseldorf, Germany. Says Monika: "Jimi and I were in love for the past 18 months. I'm certain Jimi wasn't a drug addict, an alcoholic, or a sex maniac. His death was a tragic accident. He just took too many of my sleeping pills."



JIMI



MONIKA



WARDE DONOVAN



PHYLLIS DILLER

Q. Does Phyllis Diller, the comedienne, keep her husband, actor Warde Donovan, on a \$500-per-week allowance?—K. T., Webster Groves, Mo.

A. Nonsense, her second husband, actor Warde Donovan, earns his own keep, usually appears on the same bill with Phyllis.



JOE LOUIS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Q. Did Joe Louis suffer brain damage as a fighter? Is that why he has been under psychiatric care?—Mark Morris, San Diego, Calif.

A. Joe Louis, 56, was hospitalized in May, 1970, at the request of his wife and son. He received psychiatric treatment for five months at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver for an emotional disorder. He was discharged in October, 1970, is responding well to outpatient treatment. He suffered no brain damage as a prizefighter.

Q. Was "Ike" Eisenhower, our former President, a multimillionaire when he died?—Ronald Dowd, Denver, Colo.

A. Dwight D. Eisenhower left an estate totaling \$2,870,004. He left securities in trust valued at \$1,547,809; royalties earned on publications with Doubleday & Co. at \$519,434; intangible personal property consisting of bank accounts and securities at \$261,793, and tangible property consisting of cattle, farm equipment, home and office furniture at \$211,894.

The estate was left to his widow Mamie and son John.

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NOVEMBER 22, 1970

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

RELAXATION After five tiring work days, most people are ready for the weekend and relaxation. Unfortunately, according to a Norwegian medical report, the five-day work week fails to leave enough time for a proper rest.

Workers crowd so many "leisure-time" activities into their two-day rest period that the weekend becomes as stressful as the days which precede it.

In Norway, state law alleviates the constant pace by guaranteeing a four-week vacation each year.

But the medical report concludes that as workers age, even four weeks may be inadequate for full relaxation. Medically recommended vacations: five weeks for 40-year-olds, six weeks for 50-year-olds, and seven weeks for those over 60.

NO PENTAGON HELP American scientists are trying to determine the effects of herbicide use in Vietnam. Over the years our planes have sprayed enough chemicals over South Vietnam to affect 4 million acres of forest land and 500,000 acres of crop land. We have destroyed enough food to feed at least one million people.

Which areas of South Vietnam have been sprayed? Which chemicals have our military used? How frequently? In what doses? Where and when?

American scientists are taking samples of mother's milk in South Vietnam, of human tissue, plants, soil, insects--all in an effort to learn exactly how herbi-

cides react upon the environment, a most timely and necessary bit of knowledge.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has asked the Pentagon to cooperate, to provide a list of the chemicals it has used in Vietnam and other elementary information. As of this writing the Pentagon has refused to declassify the information.

TITO RETIRES Most dictators die by assassination or fall by coup d'etat. Few die in their beds, even fewer voluntarily relinquish power. After 22 years as President of Yugoslavia, Marshal Josip Broz Tito has announced plans for his retirement.

The 78-year-old partisan leader and Communist Party boss explained in a recent speech in Zagreb that he hopes to prevent a power struggle after his death by organizing a collective presidency now.

According to Tito's plan, the presidency will include representatives from the main national, social and political groups, in order to assure the continuing unity of the state. As a popular saying goes, Yugoslavia is one country with two alphabets, three religions, four languages, five nationalities, six republics, seven frontiers --and 20 million different opinions on every subject.

"I am initiating this collective presidency," Tito explains, "because if someone else did, it would look as if they wanted to remove me."

BIRTH OF THE BRA One historical fact that is overlooked in the Women's Liberation campaign against the brassiere is that it is a relatively recent--and relatively free--form of feminine apparel.

Until the First World War women wore stiff whalebone corsets which severely restricted their movement, not to mention their breasts. It was in revolt against this medieval form of torture that the first modern bra came into existence.

Mary Phelps Jacob, a descendant of steamboat inventor Robert Fulton, claims to have originated the first bra in 1914. In her autobiography, The Passionate Years, she wrote, "I can't

say that the brassiere will ever take as great a place in history as the steamboat, but I did invent it."

One night while dressing for a dance Miss Jacob devised a replacement for the hated corset out of two pocket handkerchiefs and some ribbon.

At first Miss Jacob made bras for her friends, but when she began to receive orders for the "contraption" from complete strangers, she decided to go into business for herself.

She took out a patent, but at first the brassiere didn't sell well. Eventually Miss Jacob sold her patent to Warner Brothers, a corset company, for \$15,000. It is now worth 100 times that amount.



THE FORMIDABLE CORSET OF GRANDMA'S DAY — CASUALTY OF A BRA NEW WORLD

MACHINE AGE MAN What happens to a healthy, normal, active individual if deprived of his regular physical exercise?

According to Dr. Fredrick Baekeland of the State University of New York, in Brooklyn, it causes an increase in sexual tensions, anxiety and the need to be with other people.

Dr. Baekeland observed a group of 14 college students whose regular physical activity he studied for one month.

Without their regular exercise these students lost an important outlet for their aggressive drives. Heightened sexual tension and desire to be with others compensated for the loss.

GERMAN-SOVIET TRADE

Several months ago the Soviet Union asked the Ford Motor Company to build a truck factory at Naberesknyye Chelny, east of Moscow.

Henry Ford flew to Russia, was wined and dined by Soviet officials. Reportedly pressured by the U.S. Defense Department, he reluctantly turned down the deal.

The Soviets have now begun discussions with the Daimler-Benz Company, manufacturers of Mercedes, to build the truck plant. Daimler-Benz is forming a West European consortium, involving Italian, French and Dutch motor manufacturers, to handle the project.

In 1963, when the Soviet Union quietly asked West Germany to ship large-bore pipes to Russia, Washington intervened, strongly advised West Germany to say no.

West Germany broke off negotiations at that time only to watch other Western nations jump in and eagerly accept the Soviet deal.

Since the West Germany-Soviet Union treaty was signed on Aug. 12, 1970, the Federal Republic of Germany intends to expand its trade with the Soviet Union and other East Bloc

countries as rapidly as possible. The two biggest deals on the burner at the moment are (1) the exchange of large-bore German pipes in return for natural gas (2) the Daimler-Benz project for the construction of a truck factory.

RECOGNIZING CHINA

Before the year is out, Italy is expected to follow Canada in recognizing Communist China. Supposedly Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro told U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers that his country hopes soon to establish diplomatic relations with Peking--if, in fact, it hasn't already.

MALE STRIPPERS

In the spirit of men's liberation, La Speak Easy, a Left Bank nightclub in Paris, is currently offering a striptease show featuring male strippers, all well built and overdeveloped in the muscle department.

Other clubs in Paris offer male and female impersonators, but La Speak Easy is the first to offer the normal male in body beautiful and nude.

SMALL MEMORY

Pioneers in the reduction of electronic and mechanical components to pint size, the Japanese have now invented a holograph memory device which may revolutionize the field of computer data processing.

Most electronic computers work on the principle of the magnetic tape memory. The tapes are fairly bulky and account for large-size computer consoles.

The holograph memory developed by Nippon Telephone and Telegraph can store, 10,000 times as much information in the same space as magnetic tapes, at one-hundredth the cost.

NT&T also envisages other uses for the invention. The Tokyo telephone book, for instance, a sprawling volume of 3800 pages, may in the future be reduced to the size of 16 four-inch pages.



ROBERTO ROSSELLINI AND INGRID BERGMAN



ANDRE PREVIN AND MIA FARROW

OUT OF WEDLOCK

Twenty years ago, when Ingrid Bergman bore a son to Roberto Rossellini out of wedlock, the ensuing scandal nearly wrecked her career. The two were married a few months later, but many years elapsed before the

taint of sin disappeared.

Now it is becoming the thing to propagate first, propose later. On the growing list of premarital parents: Mia Farrow and Andre Previn, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero, Joanna Pettet and Alex Cord.

JAILHOUSE ROCK

The truth about conditions at New Zealand's maximum security prison in Auckland is out: Guards there recently complained that prisoners have too darned much fun.

In an unsigned letter to the *Auckland Star*, they revealed that prisoners rate the indecent pleasure of bacon and eggs for breakfast three times a week, T-bone steaks for dinner, and work quotas so light that even the most intransigent criminals toil only one hour a day.

Most irksome to the guards is the rule allowing prisoners to listen to rugby tournaments until all hours of the night. Prison

shouldn't be all fun. Guards suggest that radios at least be banned after midnight.

CRUISE NAMES

For decades the proud Cunard Lines used to attract passengers on the basis of its name and tradition. Now the British steamship line realizes that tradition is not enough to meet the competition.

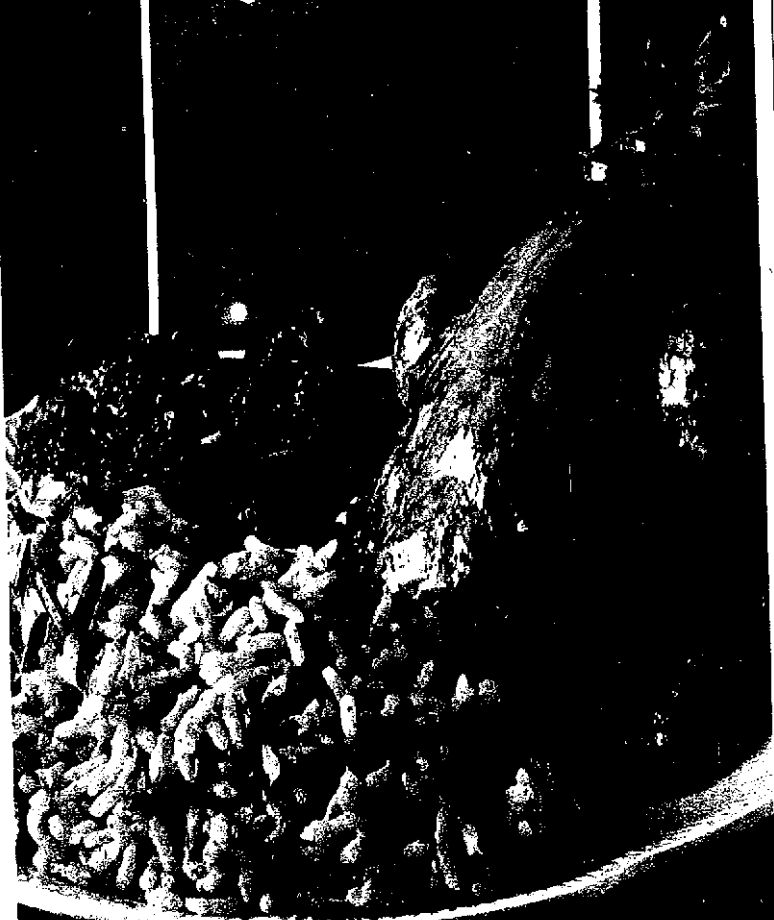
It is thus hiring show business talent to entertain on its cruises. For example, the Queen Elizabeth II recently signed comedian Myron Cohen for a Christmas cruise to the Caribbean, is looking around for other top names.

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Long Grain and Wild Rice with seasonings



The fringed frontier look gets knitting needle treatment in this new Twice-Knit bolero featuring locked stitches.

A New Way To Knit

A brand-new hand knitting stitch that won't run, snag or even unravel when cut has just been developed by Mrs. Lee Gilchrist of Becket, Mass., and PARADE readers will be the first to learn this new technique.

Revolutionary in concept, her method is called Twice-Stitch, because each stitch is locked into place as you knit. Experienced knitters will find it simple to change over to the new stitch. The technique is much the same as regular knitting except that each stitch is knitted through twice but moved on the needle only once. Novices at needlecraft will find that knitting this way presents no problem.

All the details of this double-knit stitch are explained by Mrs. Gilchrist in *Twice-Knit Knitting*, a book she wrote especially for PARADE. It sells for \$1 a copy and contains large photos illustrating three basic stitches—double back knit, double front knit and double purl knit. It tells how to combine these stitches into a variety of different fabric designs. The book also includes row by row descriptions on how to knit such varied things as a bikini, a stained glass patterned bedspread, a basic shell, a skirt, poncho and dozens of other useful items for home, baby and personal wear.

The incredible no-ravel aspect of this new locked stitch actually enables the knitter to scissor-cut buttonholes without worrying about stitches running. It also makes shortening skirts easier and lets the knitter handle knitted fabric as yard goods if she chooses.

Regularly, when you knit a skirt you make it an inch shorter to allow for stretching. This new knitting technique practically eliminates the problem of stretch. Twice-knit clothes do not "give" as do traditionally knit garments, thus eliminating the need for lining.

Mrs. Gilchrist, wife of an Air Force colonel, devised her new method as a personal challenge. After a manufacturer turned her down on another idea, she decided to dream up a totally new knitting stitch. She worked out her twice-knit stitch mathematically and then found it snagproof, runproof and ravelproof. PARADE readers are in for a new experience with this double knit stitch. Order your copy of *Twice-Knit Knitting* today and enjoy carefree knitting.

A Revolutionary Idea In Knitting... Can't run! Can't unravel! Can't snag!
Twice-Knit Knitting
For those experienced knitters, your prize should reach you in a few days. For the beginner, it's a new adventure in the world of knitting. Order your copy today.



To Order Your Copy:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 175, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address and zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.



John Gardner, businessman, foundation president, ex-Cabinet member, heads Common Cause, a nonpartisan coalition of concerned citizens. It works to improve the quality of life in America.

John Gardner's Common Cause

Thousands are joining his crusade for a better America

by Robert Deindorfer

ONE recent morning a California date-farmer named Charles Wallace appeared at the reception desk of a bustling office in Washington, D.C. He introduced himself and said, "Here I am, I'll do what I can, work any hours you assign me, stay as long as I'm needed."

John O'Connor, a graying executive from New York City, packed off to Washington, rented an apartment and went to work as an unpaid volunteer helping screen the mail, draft replies and man the telephones.

In Florida, a retired Air Force colonel with five children and a job teaching school offered to travel the state at his own expense distributing literature and membership applications if he could be of real assistance.

What specifically galvanized those and numerous other thoughtful people to act is Common Cause, a national coalition of young and old, rich and poor, moderate and extremist, rural and urbanite, Democrat and Republican, who happen to share a common fundamental goal despite their individual differences. The goal amounts to nothing

less than helping put America back together again.

In an ominous era of burgeoning violence, Common Cause deplores bombings and revolutionary intrigues as means to an end. It will pursue its formidable goal not by breaching the existing law but by getting a good painful grip on the obvious national pressure points.

"We want public officials to have literally millions of American citizens looking over their shoulders at every

continued

SEX handle with care

Today sex is flaunted by movies, magazines, books, and tv. Sexual "freedom" is defended in terms of self discovery . . . and spurred by "the pill." Young people scoff at old restraints. And between them and their parents a gap widens which neither seems able to bridge.

Sex is the silent battlefield of the generations. "They don't understand," says the boy or girl. "They don't understand," echo the parents.

And *both* are right. Yet both seek understanding, as the young person struggles in his revolt, and his elders cling to standards of a passing generation. Sex is natural, wonderful, God-given. But it can also be destructive, unless handled with care.

This frank booklet offers insights for *both* generations. It helps evolve a meaningful Christian approach to sex and marriage. It may help solve some of *your* problems—to find understanding between ages, or between partners. It's free; send for it. More than 100,000 people already have.



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GARDNER CONTINUED

move they make," a coalition bulletin says. "We want phones to ring in Washington and state capitals and town halls. We want people watching and influencing every move that government makes. We want weak public officials to know they will be subject to criticism. We want strong and concerned representatives to know their efforts are appreciated."

And the weak public officials lined up as priority targets had better start worrying. For Common Cause already shows signs of becoming a potent non-partisan force only 11 weeks after it was launched. Moreover, it is a mirror reflection of its creator and leading spokesman, John W. Gardner, whom incompetent officials have long had reasons to fear.

Busy career

At 58, Gardner is ideally qualified for the big job he has undertaken. The tall California-born grandfather has had an impressive career: businessman, teacher, intelligence officer, author, consultant to the military establishment, president of the Carnegie Foundation, chairman of the Urban Coalition, and, despite his lifelong Republican affiliation, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

On the basis of his own close-up view of the many afflictions that beset America, Gardner decided that creative and forceful action was necessary because "if the nation fails, we all fail." Without an effective and lawful coalition already in existence to act as a prod, he saw no alternative except to organize one himself, although the burden would plainly be staggering.

When he isn't taking a plane to Chicago, or Los Angeles, or Atlanta, or New York to rally new members to the banner, Gardner works a demanding ten-hour day in his offices at 2100 M Street in downtown Washington. But the day never really ends. After a Scotch and soda and dinner with his wife in their two-story frame home in suburban Kenwood, Md., he invariably opens an old-fashioned brown leather briefcase and works through much of the evening.

Half-watches TV

"Oh, John watches television sometimes, sort of, the David Frost Show, a good old motion picture, that sort of thing," an intimate friend reports. "But he turns the sound low and watches out of the tail of his eye. Mostly he's leafing through papers, scribbling notes or reading at the same time."

Gardner generally manages to avoid the large cocktail parties so much a part of Washington social life. He prefers

small dinner parties, no more than six or eight people, which are conducive to good conversation.

On weekends the six-foot former businessman pulls on a pair of rumpled slacks, an old sweater, comfortable shoes and sets out for a walk. If the walk happens to stretch into a hike of five or six miles, so much the better.

At first glance the sight of a bookish intellectual right off the Establishment shelf leading a crusade seems wildly improbable. It isn't. Quite apart from his high-level contacts and administrative gifts, Gardner is tough, very tough. What's more he commands an eloquence that can set people marching.

Problems at peak

Hear him: "As a nation we have never faced more ominous problems—the threat of nuclear war, irreversible destruction of the environment, a world population crisis, urban decay, civil disorder. Every informed American has heard about the problems so often he's bored by them. But under the boredom, he's worried. I'm worried, too. More than I can tell you. I fear for our country. I'm not just worried about the size and scope of the problem. I'm worried about the hatred, the growing cynicism, the loss of confidence."

Gardner in no way exaggerates the concern of informed Americans. His office files bulge with correspondence—up to 1200 letters a day from all over the country, most of them enclosing \$15 dues to enroll in Common Cause.

"I'm 34, the father of six, a travelling executive for a building products manufacturer, and deeply concerned about the frustration gap between our nation's bright promises and its dismal delivery system," Mike Garrett of West Covina, Calif., wrote. "I lost a young brother in Vietnam. I owe it to him and to my kids to try to help."

'Please help'

From Mrs. Beatrice Van Wassenhove of Detroit: "Please, please help me, as a concerned citizen, to help my country and her people, in some small way, to again feel roots, stability and love."

From Hayes Clarke of Owensboro, Ky.: "... I have lost confidence in the Administration as well as in most Senators, Congressmen and state government."

From Sister Patricia Stack, Sisters of Mercy: "... May I join your crusade?"

From Charles Muth of Glenside, Pa.: "As a middle-income American with moderate views in politics I am greatly concerned with the overwhelming problems facing this country. ..."

In terms of normal structural growth Common Cause is already doing far better than even optimistic staff mem-



Gardner with New York's Governor Rockefeller, who offered him Robert Kennedy's Senate seat. Rockefeller now agrees Common Cause was right choice for Gardner.

bers had hoped. A test mailing of 100,000 letters and just one newspaper advertisement together produced upward of 20,000 memberships. The way things are going Common Cause probably will have its first 100,000 paid members by the first of the year.

Despite, or perhaps because, of the response to Gardner's people machine a number of Democratic and Republican party leaders take a relatively dim view of it. In political terms they're having their own troubles as the partisan, knee-jerk support important to happy returns on Election Day has been melting away and they don't want any other organization to compete with party members for their time and money.

Gardner emphatically denies personal political ambitions. He detests political humbug and doubts his own capacity to play the game. But he does feel the political structure itself is at the heart of helping to rehabilitate our society and will urge Common Cause members to play active roles in their political parties.

His program

As Gardner explains it, this same people involvement is what will help his coalition win friends and influence people in and out of government. He pinpointed some of the steps to be taken:

- "Action committees will constantly review the status of such glaring problems as environment, equal rights, health and governmental reform.
- "As important issues come before

the Congress, opinion will be mobilized by bringing citizen pressure to bear. Cards, letters, telegrams, phone calls and personal visits with legislators will all contribute to the pressure.

- "We will seek out new authorities on the campus, in business, in community groups who have bold and creative answers to the questions America is raising. We will see that these authorities are called to testify at appropriate Congressional hearings.

- "Once we've got our national priorities begun, we will help citizen lobbyists to focus down on state and local government to bring about required change. The reform of state legislatures is very high on our list."

In the 11 brief weeks Gardner has been enrolling members in his independent lobby he has been the subject of great attention. North, South, East and West, newspaper editorial columns, radio and television stations have praised him for trying to improve the quality of life through a lawful and growing rally.

Yet probably the most significant tribute of all came from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who had asked him to fill Robert Kennedy's vacant Senate seat following the assassination. Gardner declined with thanks on the grounds that he simply had too many things to do in other ways.

Early last month, when the two men met, the governor recalled that earlier conversation and said, "John, you made the proper choice. You couldn't be doing a more important job."

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But our limited intelligence does not tell us *what* to believe. It doesn't explain God's relationship to us, or our relationship to God. Although logic alone may lead us to a positive conviction, it takes more than that to give us a positive knowledge and a clear understanding of the purpose of our lives.

Fortunately for us, God does not leave us to guess or theorize. He doesn't ask us to figure out for ourselves whence we have come, why we are here, what is the purpose of our lives. On the contrary, He gives us a clear and certain basis for our faith through His own divine revelation. By words and deeds, He reveals Himself to us — making sure that we can understand.

It is through revelation that we have divine assurance of our own eternal destiny. It is through revelation that we learn why we are here, how we must live, what we must believe. It is through revelation...and not our own imagination...that we learn of the divine and omnipotent nature of God, the Creator of all things.

It is in the Bible, of course,

that we read the history of revelation, which is also appropriately called the history of salvation. In the Book of Genesis of the Old Testament, we are told of the beginnings of revelation in God's dealings with the people of Israel. In the New Testament we find God again revealing Himself in the person of Jesus Christ.

God has revealed to us that we have an immortal soul — an eternal destiny. As St. Paul wrote: "Eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered the heart of man, what things God has prepared for those who love him" (1 Cor. 2:9). In revelation we find what God means by "those who love him."

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Keeping Up...

by Pamela Swift



SUE LYON

A New Lolita

In 1962 MGM produced "Lolita," a film based on a novel by Vladimir Nabokov, a professor of Russian literature who had taught first at Wellesley and then at Cornell.

The film starred James Mason, Shelley Winters, and a newcomer named Sue Lyon. It told the titillating story of a teenaged nymphet who used her precocious sexual charms to captivate a much older married man.

It was a shocker in its time. Now, like so many other films of yesterday, it is being regenerated into a musical comedy.

John Barry, the British composer who wrote the scores for "Goldfinger" and "Midnight Cowboy," is joining with Alan Jay Lerner, the lyric writer ("My Fair Lady," "Camelot"), to adapt Nabokov's novel.

Who will play the title role of Lolita? Sue Lyon at 24 is now too old for the part. Besides, she doesn't sing. Barry and Lerner would like a 16-year-old fleshpot with a marvelous singing voice.



Drug Education

Drug abuse is one of the major problems of our age. Yet how many schools provide students, particularly teenagers, with basic, accurate, unbiased information about the use and abuse of drugs? Precious few.

To remedy this deficiency, the Creative Learning Group, a division of Media Engineering Corporation of Boston, has put to-

gether—with the guidance of a panel of doctors, teachers and psychologists—an excellent course in drugs.

It consists of printed texts, simple, straightforward, and easily understandable; a series of 25 color slides showing the various drugs a student is likely to come in contact with, and pre-recorded tape cassettes in which ex-addicts, pushers, lawyers, and police officers all recount their experience with drugs.

The course is for sale. School boards interested should contact Laurence McKinney, the Creative Learning Group, 5 Boylston Street Cambridge, Mass. 02138.



Educated Opinions

Ever wonder where college professors stand on war, poverty, racism and politics?

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reports the following results from a survey of 60,447 college faculty members.

Nineteen percent favor an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and 42.1 percent support a coalition government for the Vietnamese. Only 6 percent believe the Communists should be defeated at all costs.

Only 3.3 percent approve wholeheartedly of radical student activism. 41 percent approve with reservations, and 39.7 percent disapprove with reservations, while 14.4 percent express complete disapproval.

In terms of political sympathies 5.5 percent of the professors surveyed characterize themselves as leftists and 41.5 percent as liberals. 24.9 percent are moderates, 22.2 percent moderately conservative and 2.2 percent strongly conservative. In 1968, 50.1 percent voted for Humphrey and 29.8 percent for Nixon.

Professors in the faculties of sociology, anthropology and philosophy expressed the most consistent radical opinions, while the greatest number of conservatives were to be found in the departments of business, engineering, physical education and agriculture.

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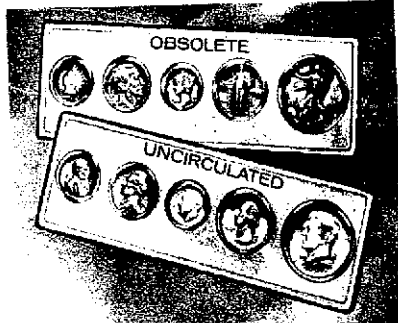
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S033—Big Fat Santa

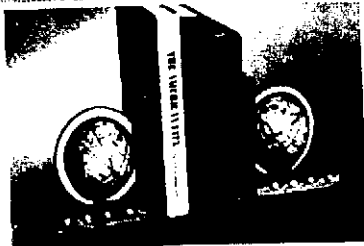
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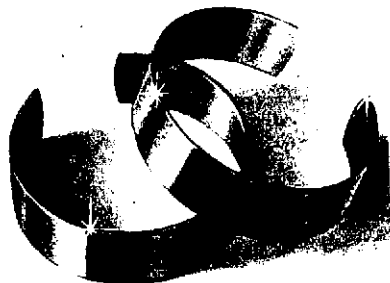
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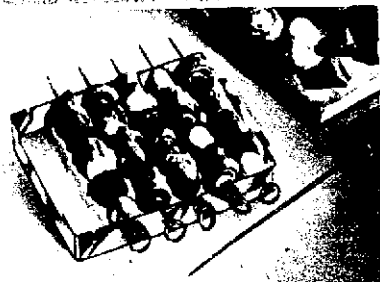
12276—Special Surprise Bag! . . . \$2
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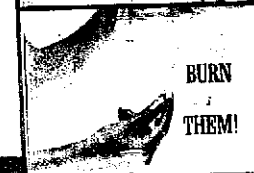
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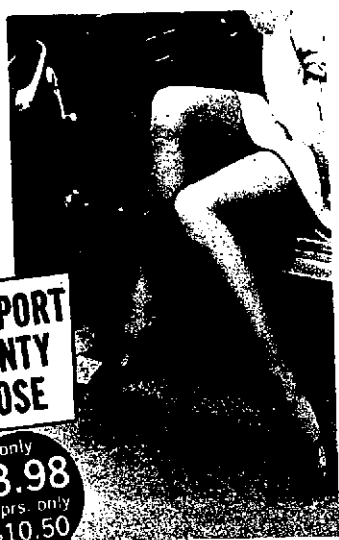
BURN THEM!

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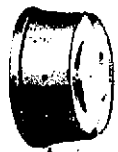
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R-18106—
No-Run Support Panty-Hose . . . \$3.98
3 pairs for only \$10.50



ATTICS



CLOSETS

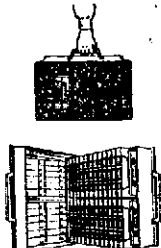
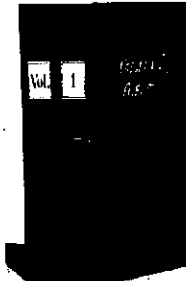


STAIRS



NEW LIGHT NEEDS NO WIRES! Puts an end to expensive electrical work. Wireless light can be installed anywhere. Attaches in minutes to wall or ceiling . . . with just a screwdriver. Now you can add illumination to dark stairways and halls, closets, attic and storage areas, cabins. 5" fixture runs on "D" batteries available anywhere.

12143—Wireless Fixture . . . \$2.98
2 for only \$5.49



CASSETTE ALBUM holds 24 tape cassettes in a handsome bookcase with easy-to-read number tabs and index guide for reference. Looks like a 2-volume first edition. Bound in Moroccan leather-like grain. Beautiful, lightweight, scuff-proof 9" x 7" x 3" plastic case with recessed carrying handles; dustproof interior.

12145—Cassette Album . . . \$4.98



LITTLE LIBRARY gives you big creative know-how! Hundreds of "how-to-do-it" ideas fill the pages of each fascinating volume. Learn "instant" way to knit. How to sew without a pattern. Shop through 101 gifts you can easily, and inexpensively, make in your spare time. And, while you're at it, brighten your mind with the fabulous secrets professional decorators use to turn your house into a home. You'll want all four!

- 11404—Sew Without A Pattern . 50c
11405—101 Gifts to Make . . . 50c
12111—Quick Knits 50c
12112—101 Decorating Ideas . 50c



SAY IT WITH A SILLY STICK-ON!

Want to brighten up your letters, memos, lockers, or book covers? Label 'em with loony logos. Goofy, gummed stick-ons announce everything from "If no one claims me in 30 days, I'm yours" to "I'm a Cracker Jack prize." You get 500 rib-ticklers in various shapes and sizes—enough to plaster practically everything you own with your fun-loving philosophy. Hilarious stamp collection!

12280—500 Crazy Labels \$1

GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS — a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilties sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill . . . add a dashing accent to slacks and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order small (size 4-5½), medium (size 6-7½), or large (size 8-9½).

- Lounge-A-Boots \$2.98
7662—Small 7663—Medium 7664—Large



NON-STOP DRINKING DUCK! All ducks take to water, but this one never says "what"! He won't stop wetting his beak until you take his water-cup away . . . and he performs this foolish act without any mechanical aids! Keep him on his liquid diet and he'll stay fat, funny and fascinating forever! He's made of colorful plastic and measures 5" x 4" x 7¼". Comes with his own cup.

12504—Drinking Duck \$1.29

FLATTERING QUEEN-SIZE PANTY HOSE stretch to 56" hips! Nothing to bind, no garter-pull when you sit or walk, no stocking-top gap below your girdle. Run-resistant nylon gives you twice the wear. Double panel pantyhose style in short (41½"-55") and tall (56"-62") fits hips to 56" and carry weight from 175 to 240 pounds. Beautiful beige shade.

- 12291—Short Panty Hose . . . \$2.49
12292—Tall Panty Hose . . . \$2.49
2 pairs for only \$5.99



THE SCENT OF CHRISTMAS is captured in the old-fashioned pine-ball garland! It decorates that special corner — and it will fill the room with the fragrance of a freshly cut Christmas tree! Life-like green plastic pine boughs trimmed with colorful pine cones and berries will last for years. 4" diameter. Has elegant velvet loop for hanging. Comes with 2 pine-fragrance refills.

10298—Pine Pom-Pom \$1



THIS BOOK TALKS BACK! Kids almost feel they're down on the farm when they hear this! Each illustrated full-color page comes alive with animal sounds. Kibbles "meow," humans "meow," and "bark" when the pages are pressed. Squeaks the shake book together for a roving barnyard chorus.

1804—Talking Animal Book 79c

YOU WIN TWO WAYS!



UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE is fascinating learning... fun for school age youngsters! And adults will find it a challenging memory test, too. Scramble the states and then see how fast you can put the country together again. Each state is a separate piece labeled with state name. Molded in unbreakable multi-layer plastic. 15" x 10"

10449—U.S. Map Puzzle \$1



PERSONAL GROOMING TROPHY is a prancing thoroughbred carrying personal supplies for the young range rider! The saddlebags are packed with comb, toothbrush, nail clipper and file... ready for daily workouts (and a real help in keeping bathroom counter tidy). Saddlebags that snap off are personalized with owner's name. 7 1/2" high. Specify first name.

P-10939—Horse Groom Set \$2.98

PERSONALIZED PENCILS won't get lost or stolen — make a thrilling gift for children! They will love seeing their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on this brightly painted assortment. (They're a mark of distinction for business offices, too.) Made with quality black lead, pure rubber erasers. Pack of 15. Specify first and last name.

F-9964—Personal Pencil Pack ... \$1
Any 6 Packs for only \$4.98



WORLD'S LARGEST CALENDAR! 1971 is going to be a big year... and you won't miss a single day of it when you post this really huge date-scanner on the wall! It measures 37" x 55 1/2". Each side shows you six months at a glance. Months and dates are printed large and clear so you can see the figures clear across the room. Write-in engagements and circle the important dates. Ideal for your den, study or office wall!

X-12465—Largest Calendar . . \$1.98

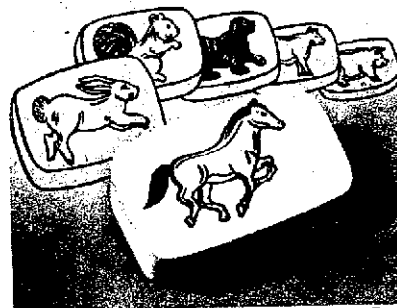


Sunset House
Beverly Hills
California 90213



MAGIC ANIMAL SOAP! Watch them come and go as the bar of soap dissolves. A pig, cow, horse, bunny, dog and squirrel mysteriously appear in sequence to the great delight of little ones. Each bar is 3/4" x 2" x 3" and carefully formulated to assure long-lasting gentleness. The soap is white, the pictures green. As animals wash away, kids wash clean!

12409—Picture Soap 79c
3 bars for only \$2

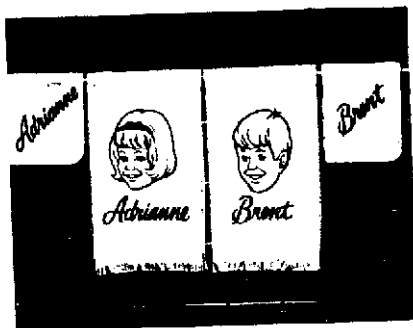




COZY UP TO A JUNGLE CAT!

Frankly fake, frankly fabulous throw looks like a luxurious leopard pelt. Actually it's blanket-weight cotton "fur" — great for snuggling up in at a ski lodge, ball game, beach party, on a boat, wherever your safari takes you. Toss it over a bed or sofa, drape it over a sports car seat, hang it up in den or dorm. It's a bigger-than-life 51" x 61", and completely washable. Black leopard spots against tawny beige background with smaller ocelot spots on the reverse side.

10100—Leopard Robe . . . \$6.98



TO EACH HIS OWN! No mixups when tots have their very own personalized towel and washcloth set. White terrycloth is colorfully embroidered with the owner's name . . . and the 17" x 32" towel has a girl or boy picture. Please specify first name desired.

P-10901—Girl's Towel Set . \$1.98
P-10902—Boy's Towel Set . \$1.98

Sunset House
Beverly Hills
California 90213



PHOTOS STAY PUT and protected from dust and finger marks, under a clinging transparent cover sheet. No paste or corner tabs needed. Large 20-page album is 11½" x 9½". Small 16-page album is 9½" x 5½". Leathoplast covers, coil binding. Refills pack has 5 extra pages, large or small.

9364—Grip-Stick Album . . \$1.98
9365—Large Album . . . \$3.98
10203—Small Refills Pack . . \$1
10204—Large Refills Pack . \$1.98



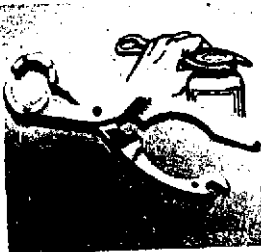
NEW TWIST FOR YOUR SCARF! Wear your scarf any-which-way with this lustrous, 2" ring. It's a delicate wreath of 18K gold-plated strands twisted into an unusual design. The difference is a center bar — your scarf tucks over or under the bar for endless variety . . . without wrinkling, bunching, or slipping.

10738—Why Not Scarf Ring . \$1



TOTS' PUFF-UP CHAIR — only \$1. Inflate this junior-size chair and watch it turn into king-size fun! Chair is red vinyl or polka-dots. Kiddies love it because it's their own version of grow-u-ups' inflatable furniture. Wonderfully comfortable — great gift idea for all little "boomercs"!

12225—Red Puff-Up Chair . . \$1
12226—Polka-dots Chair . \$2.98



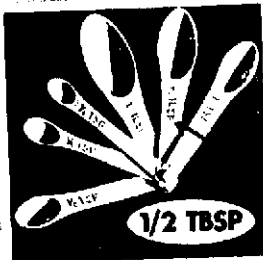
GIZMO CAN DO IT — open beverage cans, lift bottle caps, unscrew the tightest jar lids (large or small), crack nuts, squeeze a lemon, tighten nuts, set screws — and more! Indispensable for the well-equipped bar, and a lifesaver in the kitchen. Great for office emergencies, too. Lifetime tool steel, 8" long.

11249—Gizmo Tool . . . \$2.98



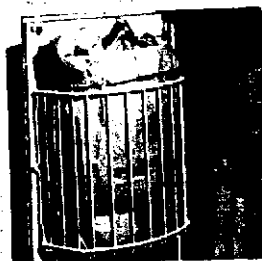
3-FOOT PENGUIN PLAYMATE! Inflate the big fellow and he's ready for fun. He's a punching bag that won't punch back — or a ring-toss game, in which his flippers and yellow nose are the pegs. A special compartment keeps him from tipping over, or holds him upright in water. 6 rings included.

12223—Action Penguin . . \$1.98



NOW — IN-BETWEEN SPOONS! 6-spoon measuring set lets you follow recipes exactly without guessing or figuring out equivalents — includes ½ tablespoon size. Spoons are assorted bright colors. Set contains 1 tsp, ½ tsp, 1 tsp, ½ tsp, ¼ tsp, ¼ tsp. An "efficiency expert" for gourmet cooks!

12084—Spoons Set 49c



OUT-OF-SIGHT GARBAGE RACK! This ingenious rack of white coated stainless steel mounts with screws to the inside of your under-sink kitchen cabinet. Holds an opened garbage bag above-floor. Uses an ordinary grocery bag . . . fill it up, throw it out, start over again! 12" high x 13½" x 6".

12107—Bag Kaddy \$2.98

PARADE • NOVEMBER 22, 1970



PERSONAL GALLON CAN OF bubble gum! Here's a paint bucket full of joyous jawboning for junior! The owner's first name is written on the can. Approximately 2½ lbs. of bubble gum is packed under the lid. It's the multi-colored, sugar-coated, penny-machine kind! Specify first name.

121279—Gum Gallon . . . \$3.98



MAKE DELICIOUS EBELSKIVERS—the Danish treat that's a Scandinavian tradition! Delectable puffs of golden crust filled with fruit can be made only on this special griddle. Quick as pancakes. Easy-clean 9¼" aluminum pan prepares 7 ebelskivers at a time. Comes with Old World recipe book.

12269—Ebeliskiver Pan . . . \$4.98



WAKE TO THE SMELL OF COFFEE! For the greatest eye-opener ever, just plug your electric percolator (filled with coffee and water) into this automatic starter at bedtime. It turns on at the time you set—and presto! There's your morning coffee. Cordless unit operates on ordinary household current.

11474—Auto Coffee Starter \$6.98

EXERCISER FOR SITTERS provides the benefits of bicycling — without the bicycle! You can use the exerciser anywhere — just set it in front of your chair and read, watch TV, or knit while you pedal your way to a trimmer, firmer figure. Ideal for convalecents because it provides necessary exercise without taxing strength. Patients can pedal while sitting on the bed. Plated tubular steel with non-skid rubber foot caps. 15½" wide, 10½" high, 7" arm lengths.

12019—Pedal Exerciser . . . \$8.98



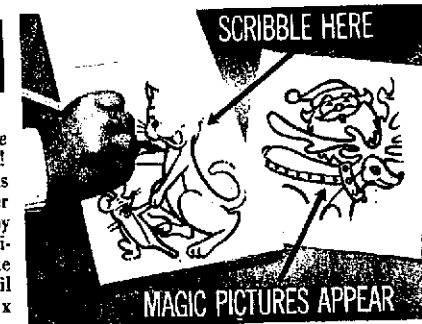
Send No Money



USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

INVISIBLE PICTURES "GROW" like magic under your little artist's pencil! The suspense of what will appear is half the fun of these magic scribbler pages. Youngsters will be delighted by the mystifying results—humorous animals and storybook scenes that take shape when they scribble with pencil or crayon on these blank sheets. 5" x 7" pad of 36 sheets. Fun for little ones.

10693—Magic Scribbler Pad . . 69c



PET I.D. TAG assures your cat's or dog's safe return home! Pet's name, your name, address and phone number are engraved on this stainless steel disc that snaps onto a collar or chain. Lifetime protection. Cat Tag is 1½". Dog Tag is 1¼". Send full data for custom engraving.

12481—Doggie I.D. Tag . . \$1.29
12166—Cat I.D. Tag . . \$1.29



THE EMPRESS RING outshines all others with its diadem design of 23 flashing diamond-like stones set in solid sterling silver! Wear it and watch the way glances are captured by the sparkling reflections of its many-faceted stones. Specify ring size (5-9). A stunning gift for a very special someone!

12263—Empress Ring . . \$5.98



ALL NIGHT HAIR-DO protection! Satin, contoured dream pillow lets your hair-do rest undisturbed while you enjoy deep sleep or snuggle comfortably for your nightly reading. Non-allergic, 100% shredded latex foam rubber inner-cushion has smooth, zip-off satin cover for easy washing. Gleaming gold!

12133—Bouffant Pillow . . \$2.98

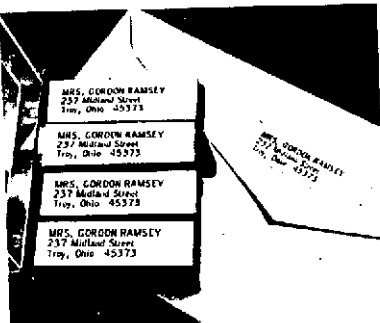
PERSONAL 2-TONE DOOR MAT!

Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded with white letters in a colorful vinyl door mat. Scrapers do a thorough and efficient cleaning job. Self draining. In your choice of: black . . . gold . . . brown . . . avocado . . . brick red. 15" x 25". Deluxe size, 19" x 30". Please specify color and family name (up to 17 letters including spaces).

W-11065—Door Mat . . . \$5.98

W-11066—Deluxe Mat . . \$8.98





FINEST NAME & ADDRESS LABELS!
Practical, neat, time-saving! Use them on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high-quality gummed labels. Packed with handy plastic box. Choose the white address labels... or for impressive decorative touch, the beautifully elegant golden labels! Please specify wording.
N-1500—White Labels Pack . . . \$1
2 Packs White Labels . . . \$1.87
N-9446—Golden Labels Pack . . \$2



For Speedy Service



WIZARD OF OZ MUSIC BOX plays the nostalgic tune "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as Dorothy, her dog Toto, the Tin Man and Cowardly Lion turn 'round on the yellow brick road that goes off to the Wizard. Colorful, hand-decorated figurines artfully capture the full wistful magic of this American classic. 5 1/2" high on 4" diameter base.

12560—Wizard Music Box . . \$5.98

WANT TO RE-SIZE YOUR THIGHS?

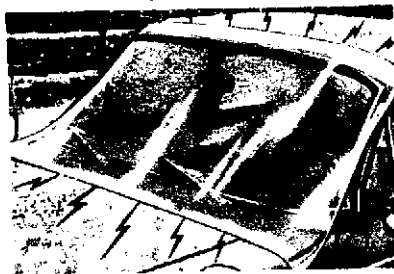
Wrap these form-fitting control-bands around your upper legs . . . and "walk away" your figure problem! As you move, massage action combines with body heat for spot-toning power. Comfortable to wear . . . can't show under regular clothes or sportswear.

12170—Thigh Slimmers . . . \$7.98



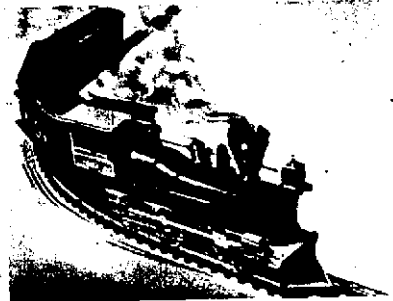
CRYSTAL-CLEAR CUTTING BOARD makes an ideal cutting surface, yet won't hide that pretty tablecloth or countertop! Made of plexiglass — and that means it's heat-proof, blade-proof, truly indestructible. Provides tough surface for use as a cheese board or for meal preparation. Doubles as an "invisible" hot pad or serving tray. Sizes 8" x 11 1/2" and 12" x 16".

11505—Small See-Thru Board . . . \$2.98
12038—Large See-Thru Board . . . \$5.98



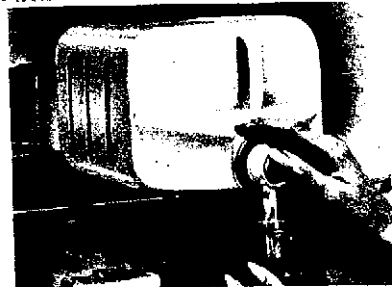
PROTECTIVE MAGNETIC HOODS keep car windows snow-free! The magnetic hood has a powerful magnet at each of the upper corners. The deluxe hood (illustrated) has a solid row of magnets on top and bottom. 54" x 34" size fits all cars.

9518—Magnetic Hood . . . \$1
6492—Deluxe Magnetic Hood . . . \$1.98
2 for only \$3.79



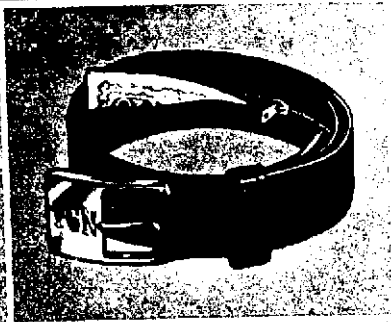
AUTHENTIC WESTERN TRAIN sends puffs of real smoke from its stack as it chugs forward or backward! Set consists of steam locomotive, coal car, passenger car, battery box, and HO gauge track sections — 4 straight, 10 curved. Train is colorful plastic. Batteries are available anywhere. Perfectly scaled — down to the last detail — takes you back to the "Old West". Sure to provide hours of thrills for kids and dads!

12205—Western Train Set . . . \$7.98



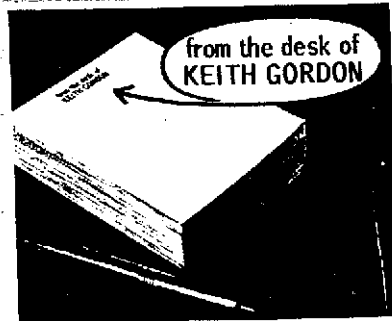
ICE COLD DRINKS ON TAP! Just press the dispenser button to fill the glasses! The family will love this automatic self-service. Super-size Drink Tap holds a giant 6-quart supply of water, fruit juices, or your favorite beverage. Stores upright or flat in your refrigerator. Crystal-clear plastic, dripless spout.

9813—Drink Tap . . . \$1.98



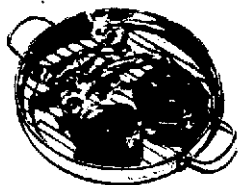
MONOGRAMMED MONEY-SAVER has hidden talents! To all outward appearances, it's a handsomely styled belt. But here's the inside story: a zippered money compartment gives him cash-and-carry security. 1 1/2" wide, brown with gold-plated buckle or black with silver rhodium buckle. Waist sizes 28-44. Specify up to 3 initials, color and size desired.

M-11445—Money Belt \$2.98



PERSONAL MEMOS FROM YOU! Your message won't get lost in the shuffle when it's written on one of these impressively personalized note sheets. The imprinted heading reads "From the Desk of" ... followed by your name. Fine quality paper. 4" x 5" size. 100- or 250-sheet pad. Specify first and last name.

N-11455—100-Sheet Memo Pad \$1
N-11456—250-Sheet Memo Pad \$1.98



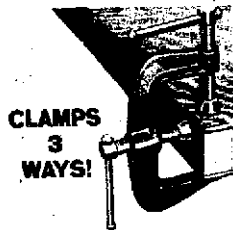
EASY-CLEAN FAT-FREE broiling! Stop cleaning a messy oven or barbecue grill every time you broil! Just place your meat on the wire rack and pop into your oven broiler. Fats drip through into pan; meat comes out juicy, flavorful, and fat-free. Pan and rack wash clean in a jiffy. Made of aluminum - 10 1/2" diameter.

10434—Utility Broiler \$2.98



PIGSKIN CREDIT WALLET displays 24 different cards and photos in transparent window envelopes... provides 6 pockets for money, checks, and papers... yet fits in a man's pocket without a bulge. Natural or Black. Specify 3 initials for golden personalization.

Credit Wallet \$2.98
C-6874—Natural C-6875—Black

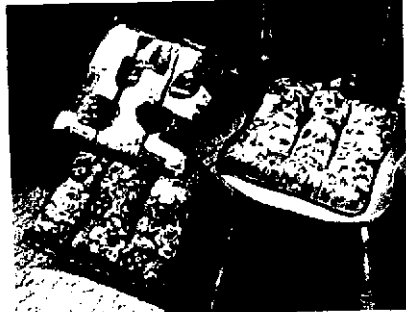


1 CLAMP GRIPS 3 SURFACES! Surest way to hold edging strips in place while the glue sets. Clamp has second adjustable screw in right-angle position. Sturdy metal with 2 3/4" jaw, 1 1/4" depth. Ideal for working with wood, metal, or sheet formica. You'll want at least 2!

11970—3-Way Clamp \$1.98
2 for only \$3.79

DECORATOR TIE-ON CUSHIONS add a new dimension of comfort to hard-seat chairs... while they brighten your room with rich accent color! Thick, deeply tufted upholstery squares are foam-filled, sturdy cotton sailcloth in blue/green or brown/gold florals or spice-tone Provincial print. New glamor for kitchen and dining room seating, captain's chairs. 14" x 15".

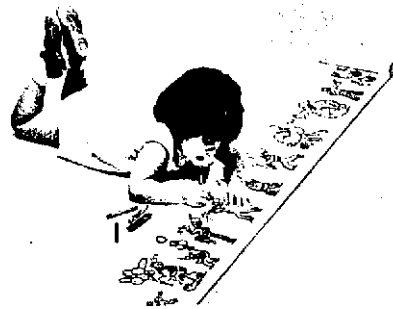
Chair Cushion \$1.79
12104—Blue/Green 12105—Brown/Gold
12106—Provincial Print
4 for only \$5.98



COLORING ROLL 30 FEET LONG—fun for just one—or a whole passel of young artists! Circus roll and Noah's Ark roll are stories in pictures, full of action and surprises little tots love. Ready-to-color illustrations are on one side only so any section can be mounted for display. Or hang up the whole 30-foot strip for a giant mural. 10 inches high.

227—Circus Coloring Roll 69c
228—Noah's Ark Coloring Roll. 69c
Any 2 for only \$1.19

Sunset House
 Beverly Hills
 California 90213



NEVER BUY SOCKS AGAIN! Specially woven of 8-ply super DuPont nylon and designed by one of the world's foremost fabric experts, socks can be worn and washed over and over without wearing out. You get 6 pairs in every pack... in black, brown, navy, and olive colors. Nylon socks stretch to fit all sizes 10-13. And they're guaranteed never to wear out in normal use or you get a free replacement!

12296—Wonder Socks Pack . \$7.98



IT'S EASY TO WIN!

One of the 10 numbers at the right is a guaranteed big winner. Just circle your potential Lucky Number—one number only. Then mail us your completed Lucky Number Order Form promptly. Only one entry per family permitted.

If the number circled here matches the number pre-selected by the official Sweepstakes judges, you win a minimum of \$25 and are automatically entered in a later drawing for 127 cash prizes. This Sweepstakes will be under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, and its winners will be notified by the judges as soon as possible after the closing date.

This offer is open to residents of the U. S. A. except employees (and their families) of Sunset House, its advertising and Sweepstakes agents, and publications carrying this offer. It is appearing in Parade and Family Weekly magazines only.

For a complete list of the top prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Lucky Number" Winners List, P.O. Box 5678, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

This offer ends December 25, 1979, and all entries must be postmarked no later than that date. This Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Void in the State of Washington and wherever prohibited by law. No purchase is necessary to enter.

CIRCLE YOUR LUCKY NUMBER

1	
	4
5	
	8
9	

SUNSET HOUSE

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER ORDER FORM

812 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

RUSH ME THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. I MUST BE PLEASED OR MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

"Lucky Number" Sweepstakes... No purchase required... Just check appropriate box:

☐ Yes, I am ordering the items below—let me know if I've won! ☐ No, I do not wish to order now—but let me know if I've won!

MR.
MRS.
MISS

Please Print

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT

ITEM LETTER	CATALOG NUMBER	HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM (Name, Color, Personalization)	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
—					
—					
—					
—					
—					
—					
—					
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—					

Use this easy chart to figure postage, insurance, shipping and handling charges. It's only part of the delivery cost—we pay the rest.

IF YOUR ORDER IS:

Up to \$2.00—add 40c	\$6.01 to \$ 7.00—add \$1.00
\$2.01 to \$3.00—add 60c	\$7.01 to \$ 8.00—add \$1.10
\$3.01 to \$4.00—add 70c	\$8.01 to \$ 9.00—add \$1.20
\$4.01 to \$5.00—add 80c	\$9.01 to \$10.00—add \$1.30
\$5.01 to \$6.00—add 90c	Over \$10.00—add \$1.40

NO POSTAGE STAMPS OR C.O.D.'s PLEASE

SEND NO MONEY!
Use your bank credit card.
Just fill in your number here:

master charge #
BANKAMERICARD #

Total For Merchandise

Calif. residents add 6¢ for every dollar (includes tax) (5% if applicable)

Shipping & Handling

Total Amount Enclosed

BANK NUMBER



With Youth

Youth Media

Most media—movies, magazines, records, tapes—are heavily dependent upon the youth market.

Consequently, the content of these media is geared more and more to the taste of youthful consumers.

But television, which has made a big pitch for the 18-24 age group, is admitting failure: relatively speaking, American youth does not watch TV.

Between two-thirds to three-fourths of all records are purchased and movies seen by young people. They also buy more magazines and attend

more cultural events than other age groups. But they don't watch television. Why?

Dr. David Blank, CBS vice president for economics and research, suggests one reason: "Young people go to the movies because it is an easy way to get out of the home, while older people watch TV precisely because it is in the home."

CBS has directed its advertisers to concentrate on the 25-64 age group, whose members average 25 hours of TV-viewing weekly. But there is a nagging worry about the future—what will happen if the 18-24 age group does not pick up the TV habit by the time it reaches middle age?

Curves That Count

Is acting talent necessary for a girl to get a break in Hollywood? "No," says Mora Gray, who has been in show business since the age of 3, working as a dancer, singer and musician.

"A few weeks ago," she honestly declares, "I was signed to play a part in 'The Seven Minutes,' a film based on the Irving Wallace novel, not because of my experience or acting talent but simply because of my figure."

Mora, 5 feet 8, 135 pounds, 40-25-38 in the curves department, says, "I got the part simply because the director, Russ Meyer, saw me at the premiere of another picture. He asked a press agent to get my name, then called me in for the part, looked me up and down, said a few words, and that's all there was to it."

Mora, born and raised in Los Angeles, daughter of a certified public accountant and a dancer, is half Cherokee Indian and half French-Irish. Married when she was 19 a few years ago, she has since divorced, makes her living primarily as a dancer and marimba player.

"I've worked Australia, the Far East, and South America," she explains, "but now I'm ready to settle in Hollywood if only I can get enough parts. The kind of permis-

sive films they're turning out these days—that should help me since producers nowadays find so much talent below one's neck."



MORA GRAY



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AsthmaNefrin® Capsules. The most complete form of medication you can buy.

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Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 person examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. **Ask your pharmacist.**

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lows"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that **actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!**

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

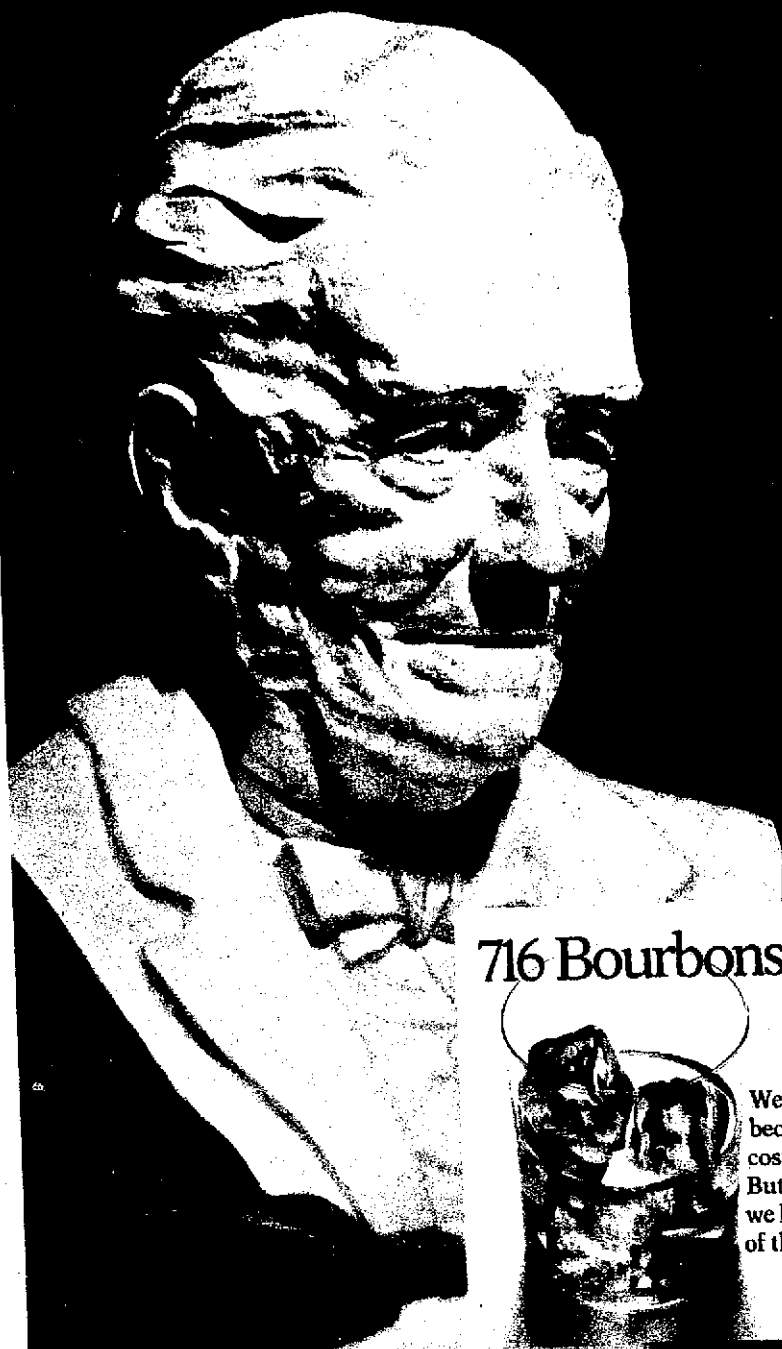
FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

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Old Grand-Dad
Head of the Bourbon Family

Growing Pains

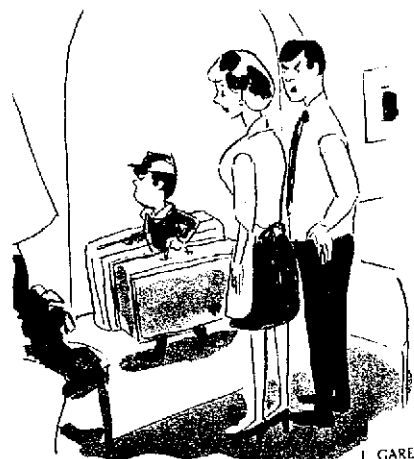


"Dad, I'm the only kid on the block without a credit card."



J. TIPPIT

"I've got a rough day coming up at kindergarten tomorrow. . . I wonder if you two could hold it down a bit?"



L. GARELL

"When I was his age, I used to run away with all of my possessions tied up in a handkerchief."



My Favorite Jokes

by Jay Marr

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Jay Marr is associate director of New York's Comedy Workshop where young funny men learn their craft. Marr is a comedy monologist with a slow and easy style and is a favorite at the Catskill Mountains resorts. He plays nightclubs and hotels in and around New York and has appeared on television talk shows. Jay is a veteran of TV and radio, having worked as a disc jockey, commentator and TV host. Here with a sampling of his routine:

—
Last week 40 people left their jobs in one office. Five quit, the rest told the boss about his breath.

—
I keep reading about student unrest. Maybe they just need a firmer mattress.

—
Remember the good old days, when a demonstrator was someone who sold you potato peelers.

—
We now have a law that prohibits outside agitators from crossing state lines... I sent a copy of it to my mother-in-law.

—
I can remember when if you wanted to hear cursing, you went to the pool-room. Now you go to the movies.

—
I saw one picture that's so dirty you get arrested for reading the marquee.

—
New York City is really fun. Where else can a garbage truck wake you up at 5 in the morning, and then forget to take away your garbage?

—
The only place to find fresh air in New York City is at an air hose in a gas station.

—
Prizelighting and politics—in the former they shake hands and then proceed to murder each other. In politics it's no less deadly, only the handshaking comes at the end of the contest.

—
They say teenagers bring sunshine into a house. And that's true. By the time they come home it's morning.

—
If people walk all over you, have you ever considered a linoleum vest?

—
Love at first sight is that magic moment when you discover she has the same neuroses you do.

—
Experience! When you get enough of it you're too old to qualify for the job.

—
I love to gamble. Last week I went to every filling station in town and bought 342 gallons of gas just to enter 55 different contests—sometimes I wish I had a car.

—
Sign in a tobacco store: Keep Off The Grass.

Please HELP!



MILLIONS OF WILD MUSTANGS ONCE ROAMED THE AMERICAN WEST, BUT NO MORE... TODAY ONLY SOME 17,000 OF THESE PROUD HORSES SURVIVE IN 11 WESTERN STATES. WITHOUT YOUR HELP, AN EARLY PART OF AMERICANA WILL VANISH...

THE HARDY AMERICAN MUSTANG—descended from stock brought to the New World by the early Spanish explorers—helped build the Old West. Historians refer to this courageous animal as "the horse that made America." The Mustang's reward? **DEATH**... as farms and ranches forced him from his natural ranges.

Today, the few surviving Mustangs are being trapped and slaughtered—or are starving to death by the hundreds!

Unless you join with other concerned, animal-loving conservationists, the remaining Mustangs will surely go the way of the American Buffalo—disappearing as a symbol of our great Western Heritage...



A starving Mustang colt rescued by the Association

Your support will help the NATIONAL MUSTANG ASSOCIATION complete a special Mustang refuge near Caliente, Nevada, to preserve these gallant wild horses in their natural environment—to **save them from certain extinction!** NO federal funds are available. As a result, **your personal financial support is critical.** Your contribution—in any amount—will help save America's beautiful wild horses. **PLEASE HELP NOW... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!**

~~~~~  
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BONA FIDE NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.  
CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE  
~~~~~

THE HORSE

*He paweth in the valley and
rejoiceth in his strength
He goeth on to meet armed men
He mocketh at fear and is
not affrighted
Neither turneth he back
from the sword...*

Job 39: 21, 22, 24

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My tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is enclosed to help rescue and provide care for our remaining American Mustangs at the special Caliente, Nevada, Mustang Preserve. I understand that I will receive full documentation on the tragic plight of these magnificent animals along with your complete plans to save them from extinction.

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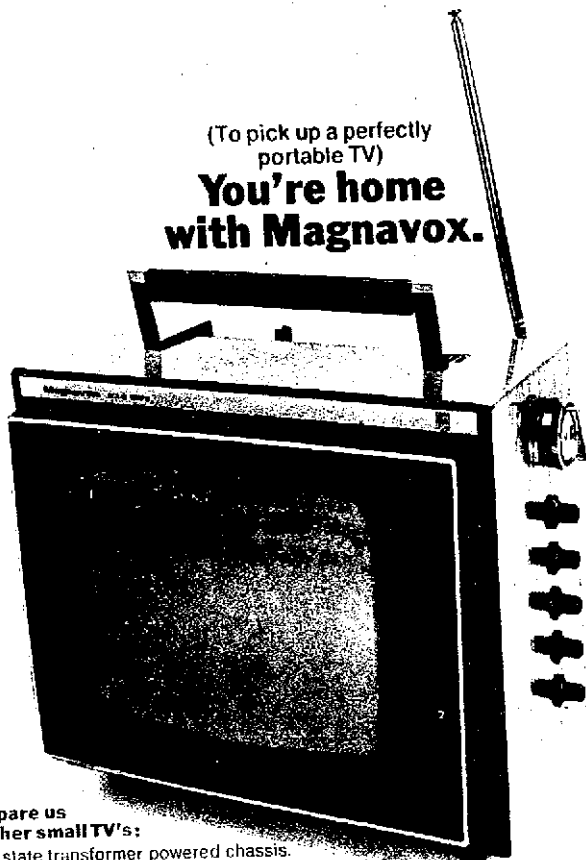
Zip _____

PLEASE NOTE! If your contribution is ten dollars or more, you are entitled to full membership in the National Mustang Ass'n—which includes member-ownership of the Caliente Preserve with free visitation and camping rights. In addition, you shall receive a complimentary package of valuable Mustang photographs from the Association's special collection.



PHOTO BY WALTER

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PECAN SNACK RING

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
 PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When you're hungering for a mouth-watering snack over the forthcoming holidays try this new recipe. It combines apples, nuts and deviled ham with a pompon biscuit topping. It's a breeze to make, so make two—they disappear fast. Serve with tea or coffee, afternoons or evenings.

Pecan Pompon Ring

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted	Whole pecan meats
3 tablespoons brown sugar	1 can (4 ³ / ₄ oz.) deviled ham
3 tablespoons chopped pecans	¹ / ₂ cup finely chopped apple
	2 cups biscuit mix
	¹ / ₂ cup milk (approx.)

Cover bottom of ungreased 9-inch ring mold with 3 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter, then sprinkle with chopped pecans. Scatter a few whole pecan meats over chopped pecans. Combine deviled ham and apple. Combine biscuit mix and milk according to package directions for rolled biscuits. Roll into rectangle 10 by 14 inches on floured board; cut into 12 squares. Spread each square almost to edges with deviled ham mixture. Roll up each square from one corner to the diagonally opposite corner; bring remaining two corners together to enclose filling and form a ball; pinch to seal. Arrange the 12 balls, sealed side down, on mixture in ring mold. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes. Immediately invert on serving plate; let stand several minutes before removing mold. Serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

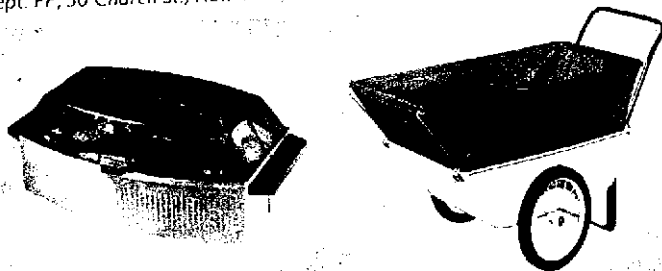


CORDLESS MASSAGER: Useful anywhere—at home, in the office, on trips, and in or out of bath or shower—this cordless submersible massager (above left) has several different actions. They include light for massaging the scalp and heavy for spot exercising and reducing. The unit has five extra-size working surfaces designed to fit various body areas. \$25 postpaid. *Habny Products*, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.



ROLLING, FOLDING BEVERAGE CART: Here's a cart (above right) you can roll about fully open, use half open against a wall, and fold to 4" storage depth. A caddy fits over either half of 24"x18" top shelf and holds 4 bottles, 8 glasses. Other half of top shelf and lower shelf provide working and storage space. Tubular frame; black, baked enamel shelves. \$39.95. *Fair & Fancy*, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

NO-BIND SAW: With a new kind of handsaw, you needn't worry about binding. A tapered blade—thinner at top and back than at bottom and front—ends the binding problem, claims maker. 26" x 8 pt. \$7.29 in stores. *Spear & Jackson*, Dept. PP, 30 Church St., New York, N.Y. 10007.



BUN WARMER: Compatible with any table setting, this warmer (above left) has a hinged, transparent amber cover, beige vinyl base with tinted gold band, walnut handles. Thermostat controls heat; vents in the cover provide moisture control; cord is detachable for serving, storing. \$10.95. *Salton*, Dept. PP, 519 E. 72, New York, N.Y. 10021.

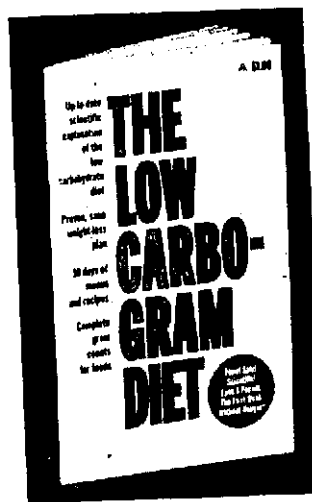
HAUL IT ALL: Here's a cart and bag combination (above right) you can use for hauling leaves, other garden work, and for many hauling jobs around the house. The 34 1/2"x20 1/2"x9 1/2" cart of auto-body steel can hold 150 lbs., pass through any doorway. Leaf bag snaps on and off, holds 6 bushels. \$24.95 in stores. *Carlton Toy*, Dept. PP, Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.

POWER HUMIDIFIER: Readily attached to any forced air furnace, a new humidifier operates automatically without electricity to increase your wintertime comfort. It starts when furnace blower starts, has a water wheel actuated by the forced hot air to which it then passes desirable moisture. \$19.95 ppd. *A. F. Walker & Assocs.*, Dept. PP, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

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while you enjoy three marvelous meals every day!



"The Low Carbogram Diet should prove highly encouraging to a generation that has tried to trim down by a variety of other methods—all of which involve some degree of chronic starvation. Any individual in good general health can follow the advice in this book with every expectation that he will lose weight safely, painlessly and even, in most cases, with impressive speed."
—Charles L. Blander, M.D.

Dieting by reducing carbohydrates takes up where calorie counting left off. Here, for the first time, is the proven, scientific refinement of the basic principle that starches and sugars—carbohydrates—are the chief villains in many cases of overweight. In the past, some people rejected the sixty-carbogram diet that is explained in this book. It seemed at once too easy and too revolutionary. But it has been demonstrated that a sixty-gram diet enables you to take off as much as twenty pounds the first month while eating well, without drastic and difficult diet changes. This is important news for everyone who has failed to take off weight by counting

calories. Send for this book today. You'll get a complete, scientific explanation of how the diet works, plus menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner for a whole month, plus a cookbook of delightful low-carbogram recipes for you to try and enjoy, plus a complete listing of the carbohydrate content of hundreds of foods. Fill in the order form and mail it, with your check—and be ready to take weight off quickly and easily. The Low Carbogram Diet is the tried-and-proved-way to lose those excess pounds and enjoy every minute of your weight loss. Crash diets are old-fashioned. So are fad diets. So are don't-eat-enough-to-keep-a-bird-alive diets. They're nutritional disasters. On The Low Carbogram Diet you can enjoy a satisfying breakfast—perhaps more breakfast than you are used to eating!—a tasty lunch, a delectable dinner. If you like, spend a relaxing half hour before dinner over a cocktail. If you like cream in your coffee, even heavy cream, go ahead. A fluff of whipped cream to top your dessert (yes, you'll be having dessert) is not prohibited either. And the sauce that turns a pedestrian dish into a gourmet delight is still yours to savor.

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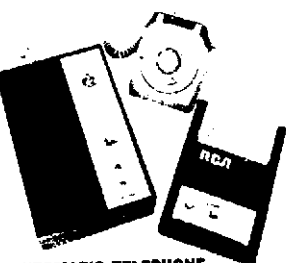
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Sleep Away Dry Skin

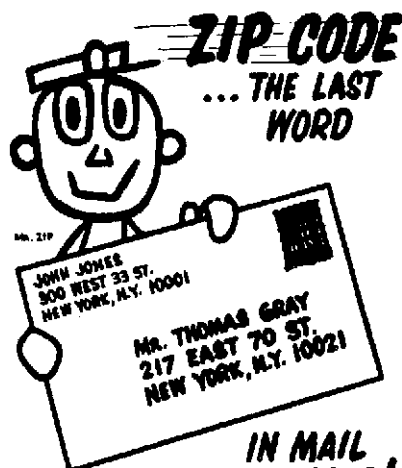
If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



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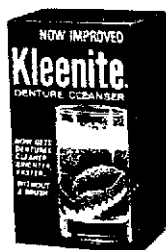


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Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



Russia's answer to Mata Hari? Meet "Galya" Utekhina, who is a Soviet cultural attaché by day but reportedly spends her evenings in Washington with important Americans.

Is 'Galya' Russia's Secret Weapon?

by John Weaver

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It is no secret that for years the intelligence apparatus of the Soviet Union, the KGB, has employed prostitutes, homosexuals, deviates of every type to entrap foreign diplomats, agents, and soldiers.

Several years ago a Russian beauty named Larissa "Lora" Kronberg-Sobolevskaya sexually enticed the French ambassador in Moscow but he revealed no top secrets.

When Sukarno, the late founder and President of Indonesia, visited Moscow, he asked for dalliance-time with Soviet women. Happily the KGB provided him with three lovelies, then photographed their subsequent romp in bed.

Later, Sukarno was shown the orgy films in an attempt to blackmail him into following the Communist line. He roared with approval at the films, asked for a dozen copies so that he could release them throughout Indonesia and prove to the women of his country what a great Casanova he was.

The Soviets were far more successful with John Christopher Vassall of the British Embassy. Learning that he was a homosexual, they got him drunk, posed him without clothes in compromising positions with other homosexuals, then photographed the lot.

For the next six years Vassall under blackmail supplied the KGB with top secret information until the British caught up, tried and jailed him.

Very little is said in this country of the Martin-Mitchell defection to the Soviet Union. But late in 1960 two employees of our National Security Agency, charged with intercepting and deciphering the secret codes of other nations, both friendly and unfriendly, fled the United States and defected to the Soviet Union. They were William Martin and Bernon Mitchell. The latter had consulted a psychiatrist on his homosexual tendencies, and it was sus-

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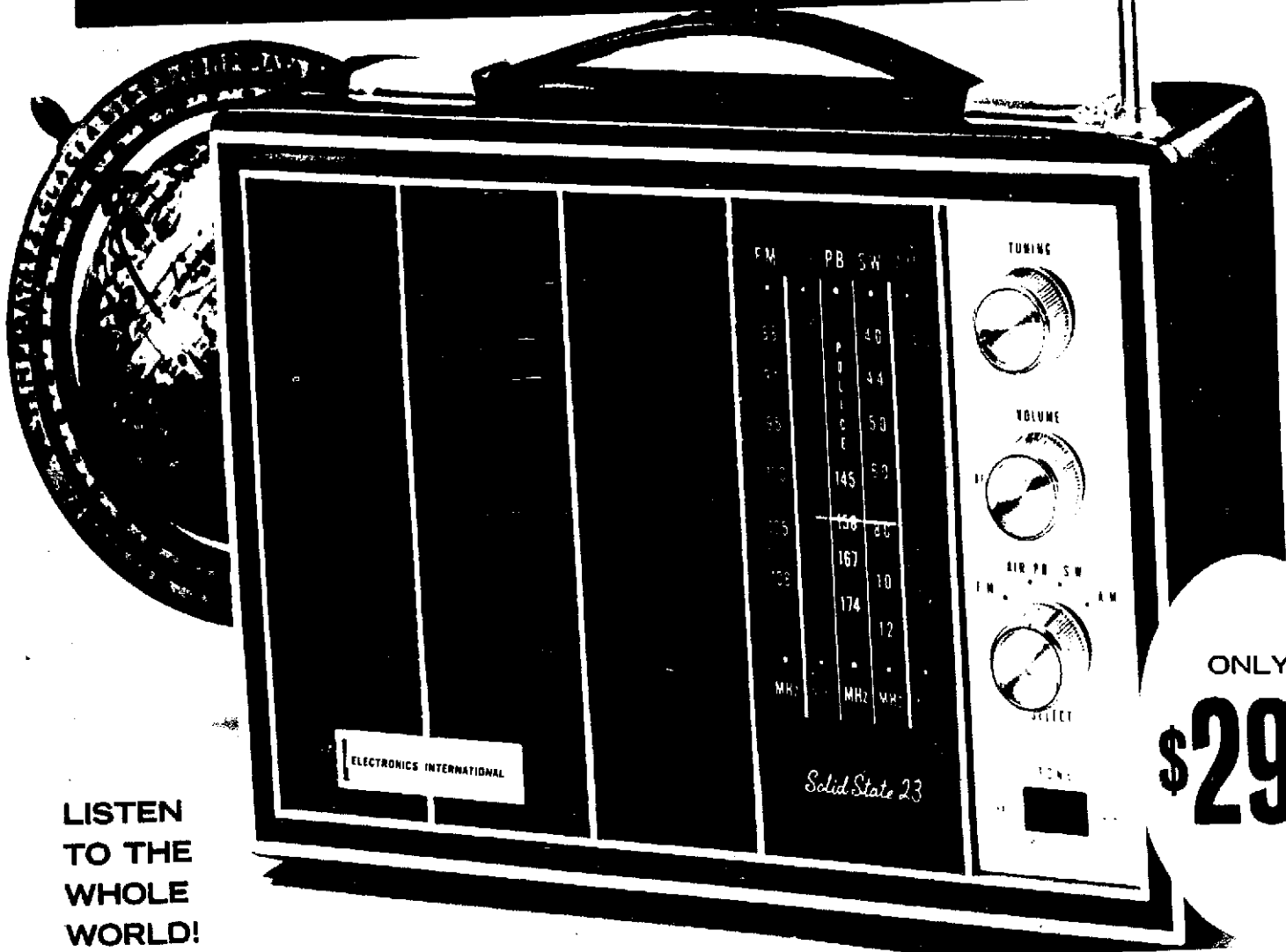
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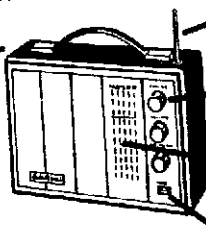


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'GALYA' CONTINUED

pected that he and Martin were engaging in just such practice. The information they handed over to the Soviets was of prime importance.

It is well known that many Soviet intelligence agents in this country are attached to the Soviet Embassy, the Soviet mission to the United Nations, and Tass, the Soviet news agency. Many are here under false names to confuse the FBI and to avoid identification later as they are transferred to other posts.

Since the end of World War II, however, we have apprehended and shipped home dozens of Soviet agents. But all of them have been men. The Soviets insofar as we know have never sent a Russian female agent here, until possibly now.

The question currently being asked in Washington concerns an attractive blue-eyed blonde, Galina Utekhina, whose card bears the legend, "Attaché of Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, 1125 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington, D.C."

Is Galina Utekhina Russia's secret weapon? Is it true as Washington gossip whisper that "Galya" is a Slavic charmer who spends her evenings gathering secret information from unsuspecting American men of power? Is she Russia's answer to Mata Hari?

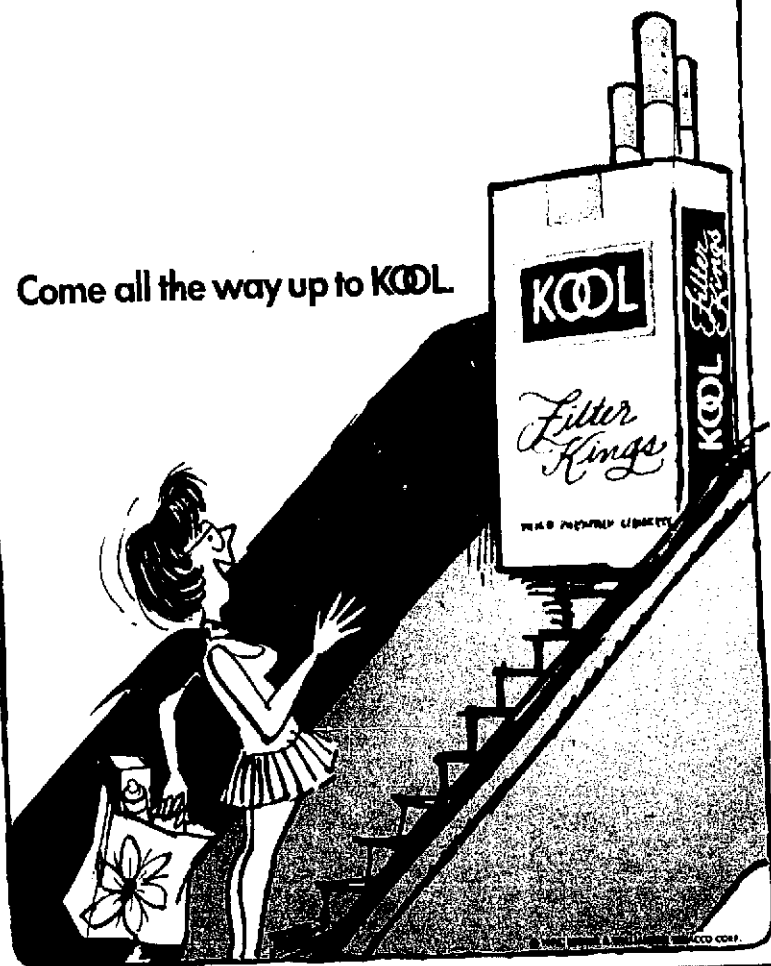
The controversy was sparked by Jack Anderson's recent column about "the romantic conquests of modish, mini-skirted Galina 'Galya' Utekhina, whose intimate male friends would fill a Who's Who.

Changes at night

"By day," the columnist reported, "Galya may be seen dressed with peasant modesty, escorting women's delegations from the Soviet Union around Washington.

"But by night, Galya slips into a trim blouse and short skirt purchased from the most chic boutiques. She often turns up, usually escorted by an important American, at some softly lit restaurant."

Come all the way up to KOOL



Hot cigarette taste got you down?



"Nonsense," she replies. "It's far from the reality. It is just an invention of the writer to get attention . . . I don't need to get attention that way.

"Besides, I love mini-skirts but I couldn't wear one," the pleasantly stout Galina explains.

Handsome, engaging and sympathetic, Galina, who wraps her long blonde hair around her ears in Russian style, looks younger than her 41 years, but hardly a candidate for the role of a James Bond-type seductress.

Speaks fluent English

In her fluent but charmingly idiosyncratic English, she explains how she came to serve as Russia's only female diplomat in this country:

"I lost my father when small child. My mother was widow at 26 with three children. In wartime especially life was hard.

"In Russia we have great opportunity of free education from state. I was trained as teacher of Russian, Spanish and English.

"Because of languages I was asked to help foreign exchange groups, firstly your athletes of AAU, then cultural exchange. I love languages. I love to help others who don't understand— to serve as translator.

"I was in many Latin American countries because I know Spanish, but always on short missions with foreign delegations. I went on such missions to Europe also.

"Then I was offered to go abroad as cultural attaché. It was my first assignment. I have been now in Washington two years. I have many friends—but not that kind Jack Anderson says—and I love my life here."

Much of Galina's official activity consists of escorting and serving as translator for visiting delegations of Soviet women, a job which has taken her all over the country. She is a keen observer of American life and an enthusiastic exponent of Soviet achievements.

"I am very interested in your Women's Lib," Galina remarks. "You are fighting for what we have since the revolution in Russia. In our country this problem of day care of children is solved. For 1 percent of yearly salary we have day camp and week camp. I didn't have to worry about my daughter, the state raised her.

"It would be difficult to progress if our women couldn't work as men. During the war Russia was destructed. We lost 20 million men. The women were privileged to work every way. They helped to build Russia again."



Part of Galina's official job is escorting visiting delegations of Soviet women, which enables her to travel around the entire

U.S. Here she's with two touring Russians in Los Angeles at an international conference held at the UCLA Recreation Center.

Like all Russians chosen to represent their country abroad, Galina works diligently and selflessly in the state interest. "To work in diplomatic service," she explains, "you must love your country, you must believe in your country. My country did everything for me, gave me education. I will do everything for my country."

Separated from husband

Galina is separated from her husband, and her 8-year-old daughter returned to Moscow after one year in Washington. Just what "everything" consists of is not quite clear. But it goes without saying that Russian diplomats all over the world are constantly on the lookout for important political information, just as are the diplomats of any country in any post.

One thing, however, is clear: Galina is more than just an attractive representative of Russian culture, an obliging tour guide for the few Russians privileged to travel in the West.

Defections by Russian athletes, ballerinas, writers and scientists make bad publicity. And Galina, smiling, accommodating and multilingual, sees that such embarrassing situations do not arise, not at least when she is in charge of a group of visiting Russians.



Americans who defected: William Martin (l) and Bernon Mitchell at a press conference in Moscow after handing over secret information of U.S. National Security Agency.



Soviets tried to blackmail Sukarno, but he bragged about sex exploits.



British diplomat J. C. Vassall, a homosexual, was trapped by Reds.

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- Your choice of any record from any field of music—from 55 top labels!
- Special member's credit card allowing you to charge all your purchases!
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Capitol Record Club Membership Service Center

Please accept me as a member of Capitol Record Club. I've indicated my first selection which you will send me FREE. I have also listed my 12 enrollment records for which you will bill me only \$1.87, plus small shipping charge. During the next 12 months, I agree to buy just 12 more albums of my choice at the regular Club price of only \$4.98 each (occasional special albums priced slightly higher) and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive a record of my choice FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every additional selection I accept. All records will be shipped in stereo, also guaranteed playable on most mono phonographs. All orders subject to acceptance at Club Headquarters.

IMPORTANT: Please check one. The music I like best is:

- ☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Country Sound
☐ Classical ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ New Sound ☐ Jazz

☐ Mr. _____
☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

APD, FPO addresses, please write for additional information. BC3A

Send me this
first selection
FREE
Write number below

SEND ME THESE
12 ALBUMS
FOR ONLY \$1.87
Write number below



NOW! Get your records at nearly half price!

ENJOY TERRIFIC ADVANCE SAVINGS

WITH ANY
12 ALBUMS \$1.87
FOR ONLY

PLUS YOUR 1st SELECTION FREE
When you join Capitol Record Club and agree to buy just 12 more records during the next 12 months!

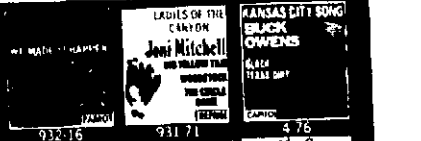
Start today! Build your home record library the quick, convenient way... with this special introductory offer! Choose 12 big hit albums—a \$59.76 value—for only \$1.87! Then get one more album FREE!

Yes, a terrific 13-album headstart right in your own home for just \$1.87!

But that's only the beginning! Once you have fulfilled your enrollment agreement, you are entitled to take one album FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every one you purchase... a lifetime privilege to get your records for nearly half price! This enables you to build your album collection quickly, at the lowest possible cost!

Choose from over 400 leading albums every month! Capitol Record Club will send you FREE its colorful 32-page magazine, KEYNOTES, which contains pictures and articles on over 400 albums. Look for a review of the monthly selection in your favorite musical category (Popular Vocalist, Country Sound, Easy Listening, Now Sound, Movies & Shows, Jazz and Classical), and if you wish to receive your monthly selection, you need do nothing. It will be shipped to you automatically. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums from among the hundreds shown in KEYNOTES... or no album at all... simply return the selection notice by the date specified. Remember: whenever you select from Capitol Record Club's huge monthly array of top entertainment stars, after fulfilling your commitment, your cost is nearly half price! All records are fully guaranteed!

Send no money now! Pick the record you'd like to receive FREE plus 12 more albums at the special low introductory price of just \$1.87. Write their numbers on the coupon below and mail it today. Don't worry if you can't find 13 records you want on this page. Take as many as you'd like now and we'll send you free-record certificates for the remainder, redeemable at any time during your membership. So act quickly—mail your coupon NOW to cash in on this tremendous money-saving offer!



IF ORDER CARD IS MISSING—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CAPITOL RECORD CLUB Member Service Center
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Please accept me as a member of Capitol Record Club. I've indicated my first selection which you will send me FREE. I have also listed my 12 enrollment records for which you will bill me only \$1.87 plus small shipping-handling charge. During the next 12 months I agree to buy just 12 more albums of my choice at the regular Club price of only \$4.98 each (occasional special albums priced slightly higher)... and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive a record of my choice FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every additional selection I accept. All records will be shipped in stereo, also guaranteed playable on most mono phonographs. All orders subject to acceptance at Club Headquarters.

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☐ Country Sound ☐ Now Sound ☐ Jazz ☐ Classical
☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Easy Listening

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Tel. No. _____
APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.

Send me FREE
And these 12 for \$1.87

**Pay Less Than \$2.50*
For \$4.98 Records!**

Never pay the equivalent of list price for a record again! Join Capitol Record Club now and enjoy up to 25 albums during the next 12 months for nearly half the equivalent of manufacturers' suggested price:
\$4.98 albums.....your cost \$2.46

*Plus small shipping-handling charge.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

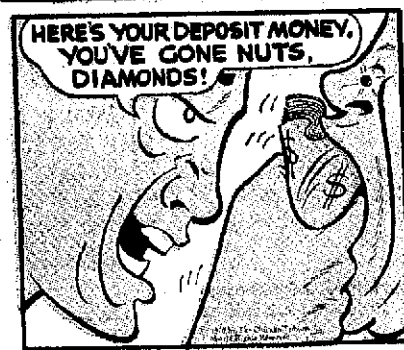
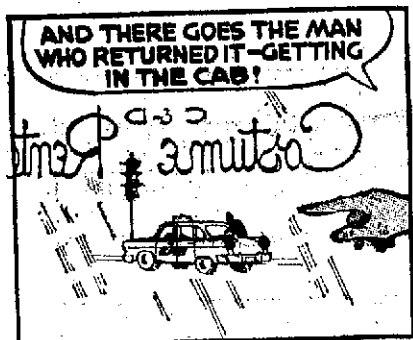
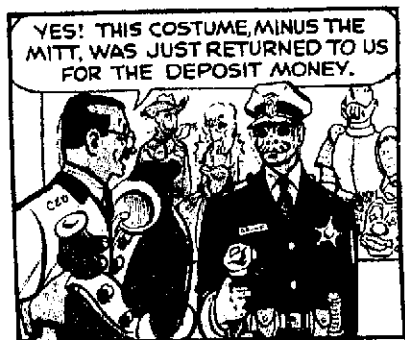
Voice of the Southland



PRIDE & PREJUDICE:
a 10-YEAR LOOK AT THE
BLACK COMMUNITY IN L.B.
See Southland SUNDAY

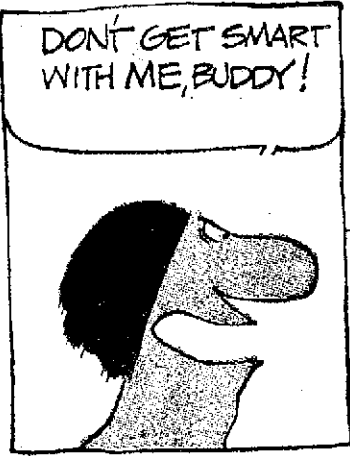
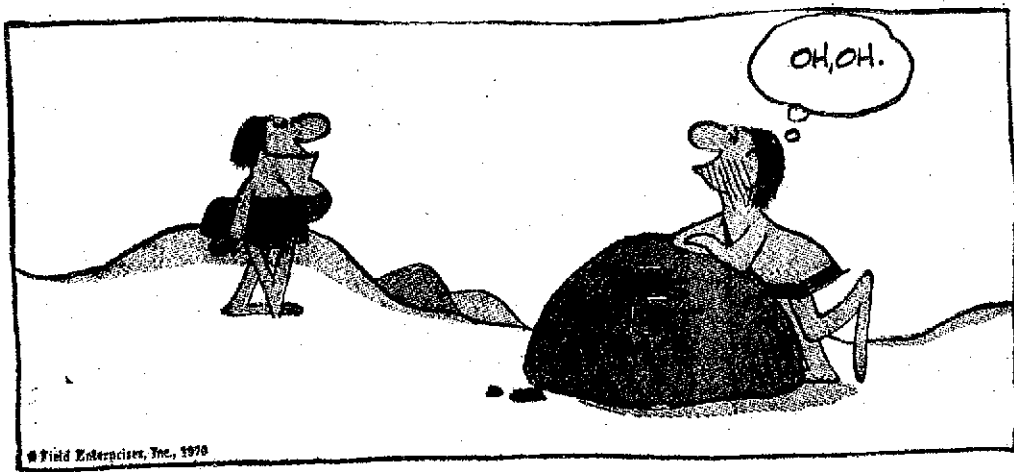
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 22, 1970



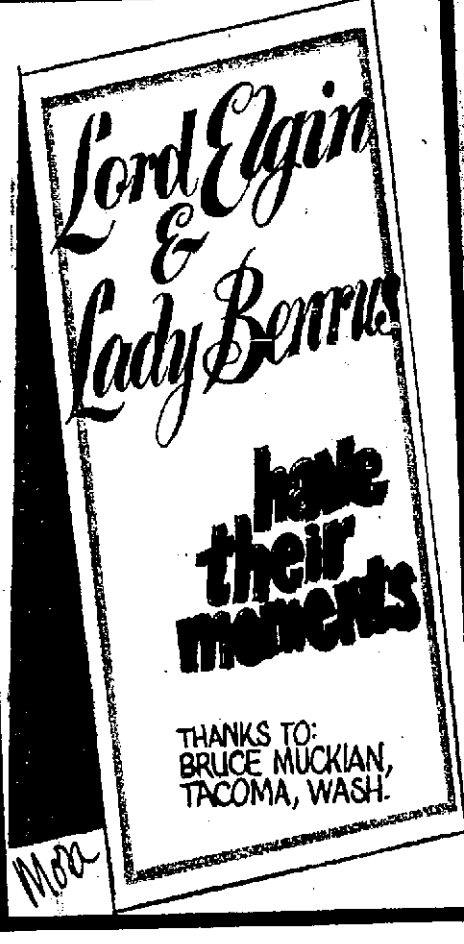
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

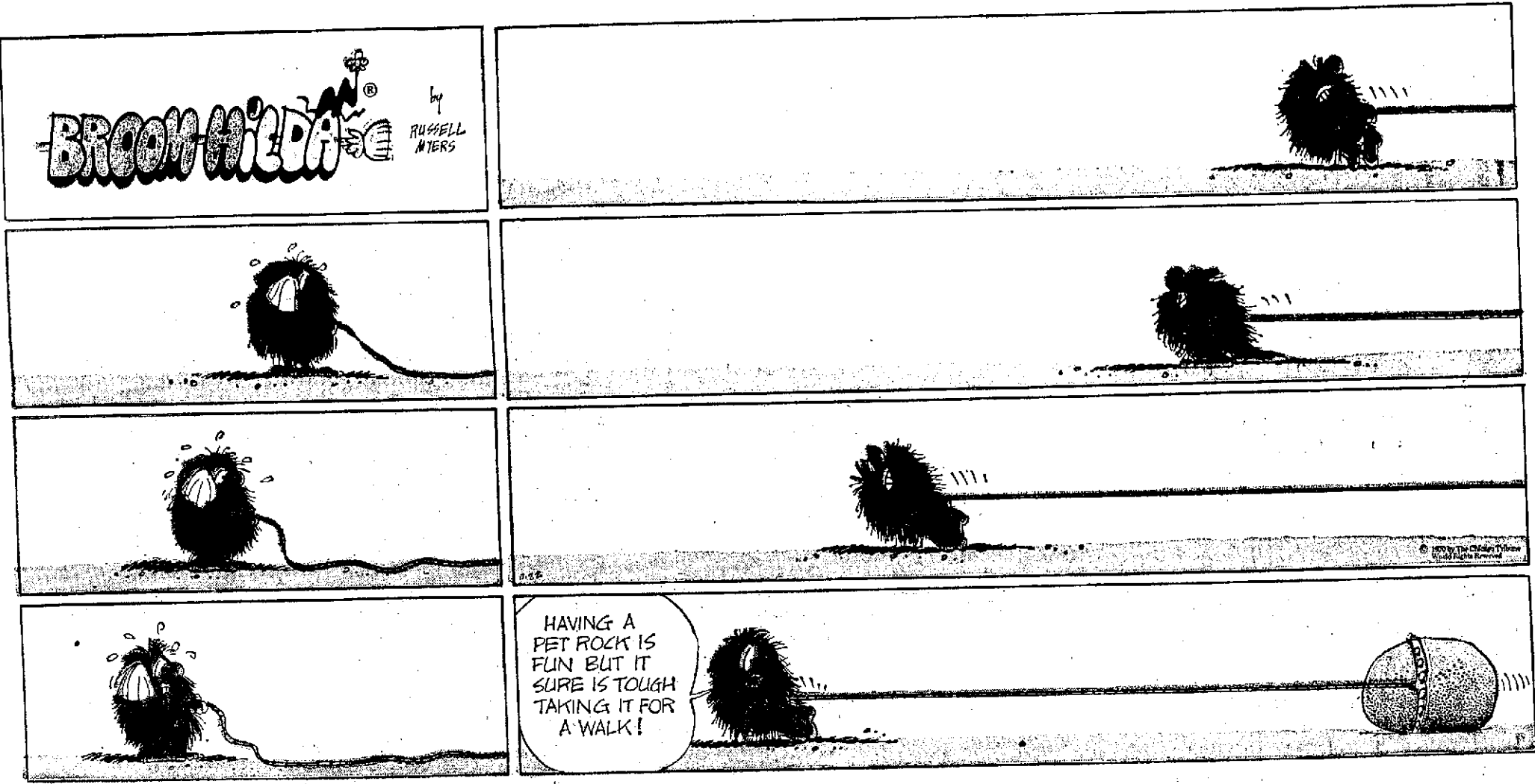
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Print your favorite graffiti on a postcard and send it to Bill Leary, 50 this Newspaper!

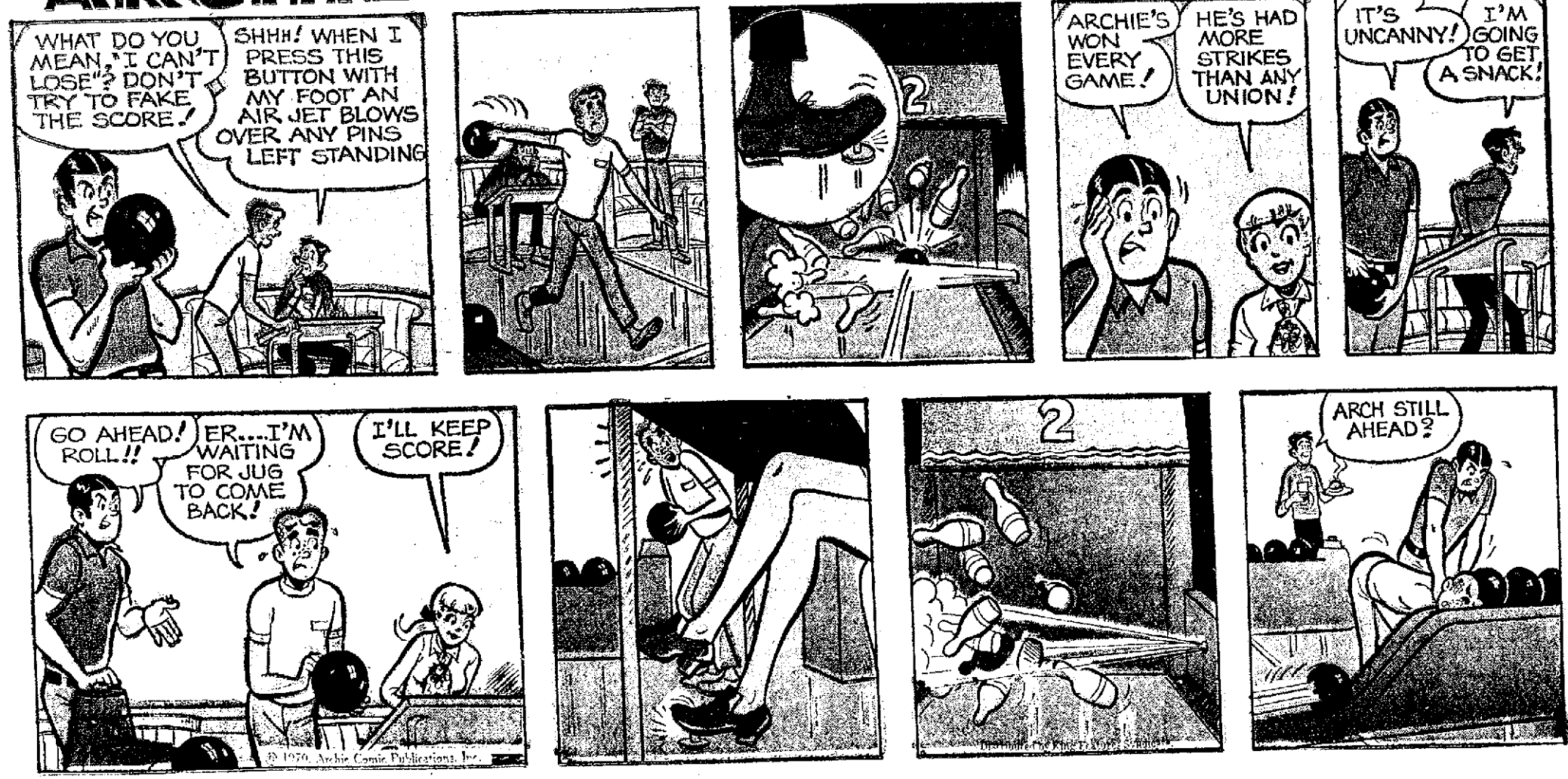
BROON M'DA

by RUSSELL MTERS



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

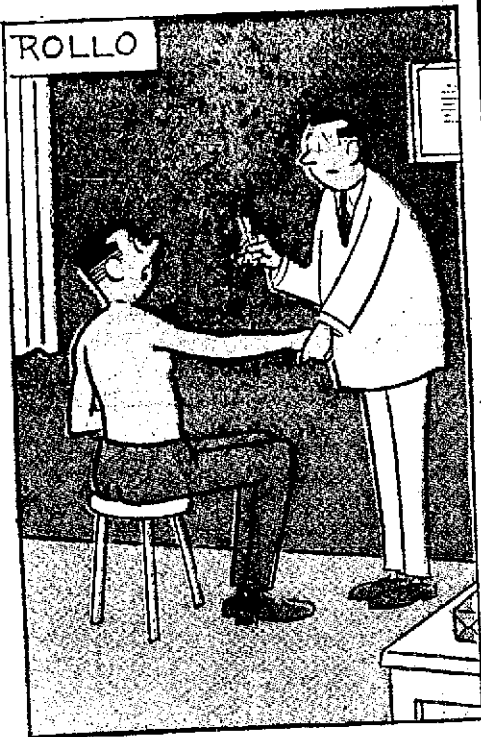
By Shorten and Whipple



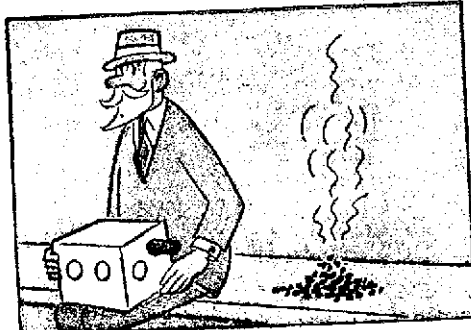
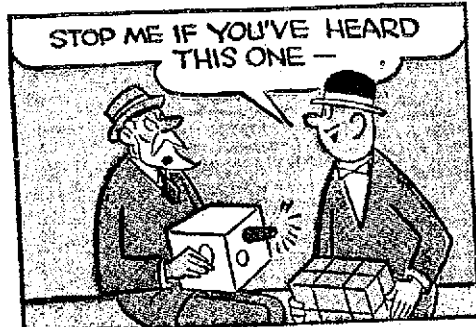
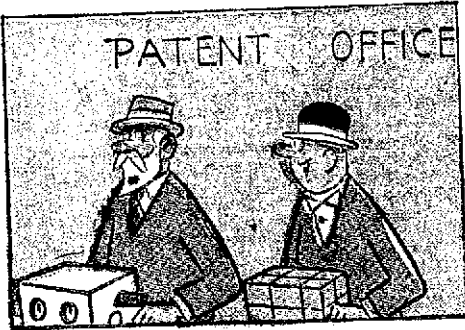
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OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"I'm so full of penicillin now, doctor, I cure something everytime I sneeze."



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Union 76 Toy Service Truck Just \$7⁷⁶



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Seven Grand Prizes—1971 Models—Travco Family Wagon Royale, Monaco 4-Door Hardtop, Polara Custom 6-Passenger Wagon, Charger 2-Door Hardtop, Coronet Custom 4-Door Sedan, Challenger 2-Door Hardtop, and Demon 2-Door Coupe.
Six Cash Drawings—Each one for 76 \$100 prizes.
Bonus Prize—Your entry stamped with a "Dodge Boys" stamp by any Dodge Dealer wins a bonus of \$2,000 in Union 76 Autoscript (redeemable for Union 76 Super gasoline) along with your new car.

Enter often. No purchase necessary. Entry blanks available at participating Union 76 stations and Auto/TruckStops. All prizes will be awarded.

- A husky toy truck kids can ride, work, and steer.
- Built to take rough play. Durable plastic body reinforced by steel chassis.
- Hoist really works for playing tow truck.
- Looks like a real Dodge truck, complete with Dodge and Union 76 detailing.
- Great way to remember the kids in your life this Christmas. Get 'em now while the supply lasts. At all participating Union 76 dealers and Auto/TruckStops.

UNION 76



\$76,000 CARS 'N CASH SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Eligibility—Participants must have a valid driver's license. Entries available at approximately 18,000 participating Union 76 stations or by writing to Union 76, P.O. Box 719, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. This offer is valid in the U.S., except Wisconsin, Maryland, Washington, Missouri and Georgia, and wherever prohibited by law. Dealers and employees of the Union 76 Division and their families or employees of the ad-

vertising and judging agencies and their families are not eligible. Each entry must be postmarked accordingly and have return name and address.

2. Six Cash Prize Drawings—Each time 76,000 entries have been entered, a drawing will be held for 76 cash prizes of \$100 each. Six such drawings will be held. A total number of 456 cash prizes will be awarded. The odds for winning are 1 in 1,000. In the event of a tie, the odds will be improved by random drawing. Not enough entries are received by midnight, December 24, 1970, will be awarded cash prizes will be included in a special drawing and will be awarded.

3. Seven Grand Prizes—All entries (including cash prizes) entered automatically will be entered in the grand prize drawing which will be held on December 24, 1970. All entries received before midnight, December 24, 1970, will be entered in the drawing. Only the first 76,000 entries received before midnight, December 24, 1970, will be entered in the drawing. Only the first 76,000 entries received before midnight, December 24, 1970, will be entered in the drawing. Only the first 76,000 entries received before midnight, December 24, 1970, will be entered in the drawing.

4. Bonus Prize—Entry form stamped with a "Dodge Boys" stamp by a Dodge dealer, good for \$2,000 in Union 76 Autoscript (redeemable for Union 76 Super gasoline) if the entry is a grand prize car winner.
5. Judging—Winning entries will be drawn by the Random H. Dunnington Company, P.O. Box 719, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. In all cases, the decision of the judging organization is final. Winners will receive 15% bonus, bonus, and 15% bonus.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

THIS ELECTRIC CAR REALLY GIVES ME A BIG CHARGE, RUPERT, BUT WON'T WE FREEZE AT AN OUT-DOOR MOVIE?

NOPE, I'VE GOT KING-SIZED ROOM HEATERS WIRED TO MY 110 VOLT LINE!

BUT WON'T THEY RUN DOWN THE BATTERIES?

NOPE, I'M PLUGGING THE WHOLE WORKS, INCLUDING MY CHARGER, INTO AN OUTLET BACK OF THE PROJECTION BOOTH!

FUNNY, THE PICTURE JUST DIMMED A LITTLE!

BRR! TURN ON THE HEATERS!

THERE! HOW'S THAT FOR HEAT, TWINS?

FANTASTIC!... HEY, NOW THE PICTURE'S GONE COMPLETELY!

AND THE SOUND WIPED OUT, TOO! NOW WHAT?

WHILE WE'RE WAITIN' I'LL TURN ON THE RADIO, COFFEE POT, AND CORN POPPER!

CLANCY, WHAT IS GOING ON IN THERE??!

I'VE GOT AN OVERLOAD! I'M CHECKING NOW, MR. MECHEM!

HEY, WHAT'S THIS CABLE?

OH, OH! WHAT WE'RE OVERLOADED WITH IS KIDS IN KOOKY CARS!!

ALL THE WAY! ALL THE WAY OUT!

TRY TO SOLVE THE AUTOMOBILE POLLUTION PROBLEM AN' LOOK WHAT YA GET, REJECTION BY SOCIETY!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I BETTER BE LEAVING SOON--- WHAT TIME IS IT, IRMA?

SEVEN THIRTY

OH, DEAR---AUNT FRITZI TOLD ME TO BE HOME FOR SUPPER AT SIX SHARP

OH, NANCY---DID YOUR AUNT PUNISH YOU FOR BEING LATE?

YES---SHE SENT ME TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER

BUT I HID THREE SANDWICHES UNDER THE BED TO EAT LATER

PRETTY SMART, EH?

THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT 11-22

WHY DON'T WE JUST STAY HOME?

IF YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO THEIR HOUSE!

WE HAVE TO GO, PETER... WE WERE INVITED!

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO ACCEPT THE INVITATION!

I COULDN'T REFUSE! THEY ASKED FOR AN OPEN DATE AND TONIGHT IS IT!

HOO BOY!

THEY OWE US AN INVITATION, THEY WERE HERE LAST!

OKAY!

BUT THERE MUST BE A SIMPLE SOLUTION TO THIS WHOLE THING!

IF WE'RE EVEN LIP AND DON'T OWE THEM AN INVITATION AFTER TONIGHT, IT'S QUIT!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO STARTED IT!



HAINT TH' KICKAPOO JOY JUICE FINISHED YET?

WILL BE, SOON'S WE ADD A LIL' EXTRY BITE!!

FOLLY ME TO TH' STATCHOO O' GEN'RAL RAVEN U. MANIAC!!

HURRY!! HERE COMES CORNPONE!!

CHUCKLE!! - AT LAST CORNPONE IS TACKLIN' A OPPONENT WHAT'LL FIGHT BACK -

PALEFACES BOTH MORTALLY WOUND EACH OTHER!!

LOOKIT TH' KICKAPOO JOY JUICE GUSHIN' OUT!!

FLOP!! FLOP!!

NOW CARRY 'EM BACK TO THAR PEDESTALS, AN' GLUE 'EM TOGETHER -

THAR'S NOTHIN' SO NICE FO' PIGEONS AN' PEOPLE AS A QUIET PEACEFUL NASHUNAL SHRINE!!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

OH-OH! IT'S HILDEGARD HAMHOCKER!

HOLD IT, WEEDS! DON'T PICK IT UP!... IT'S THE OLD HANDKERCHIEF TRICK!:

A TRAP!

I KNOW...

IF SHE THINKS I'M FALLIN' FER THAT, SHE'S WRONG! SHE AIN'T TRAPPIN' ME INTO NOTHIN', BOY! NO WAY!!

MY GOODNESS! I SEEM TO HAVE DROPPED MY HANKY!

TUMBLEWEEDS, HON!... WHEN A LADY DROPS HER HANKY, IT IS CUSTOMARY FOR A GENTLEMAN TO PICK IT UP FOR HER!

WELL, I'M NO GENTLEMAN!

YOU'RE NOT?!

WHAT A WONDERFUL COINCIDENCE, HON! NEITHER AM I! GEE! WE HAVE SOMETHING BASIC IN COMMON!

WE SHOULD BE VERY COMPATIBLE!

IT'S FASCINATING TO WATCH A PROFESSIONAL AT WORK

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

HOW MUCH ICE CREAM WILL YOU GIVE US IF WE PLAY PILGRIMS WITH YOU?

YOU MAY EACH HAVE TWO SCOOPS.

JOEY IS MILES STANDISH AND DENNIS, YOU'RE JOHN ALDEN.

I'D RATHER BE A INDIAN!

YOU CAN'T BE AN INDIAN!

I'M PRISCILLA MULLINS AND YOU HAVE TO BE JOHN ALDEN BECAUSE YOU'RE MY HUSBAND!

NOW I KNOW I'D RATHER BE A INDIAN!

FIRST WE ALL HAVE TO THINK OF SOMETHING WE'RE THANKFUL FOR.

I'M THANKFUL I'VE GOT A NICE HOME AND NICE FAMILY.

AND I'M THANKFUL I LIVE IN A FREE COUNTRY!

I'M THANKFUL I GOT A FRIEND LIKE DENNIS!

WHAT ABOUT YOU, JOHN ALDEN?

I'M THANKFUL I'M NOT REALLY MARRIED TO MARGARET!

THAT WAS VERY UNPILGRIM OF YOU, MARGARET!

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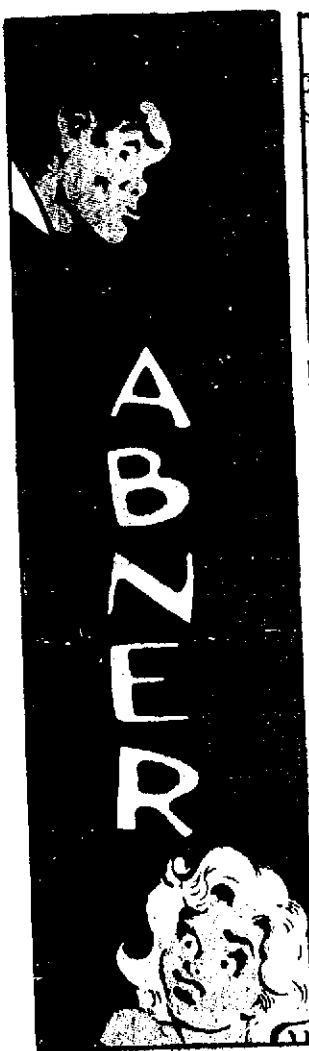
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MUSIC NOTE

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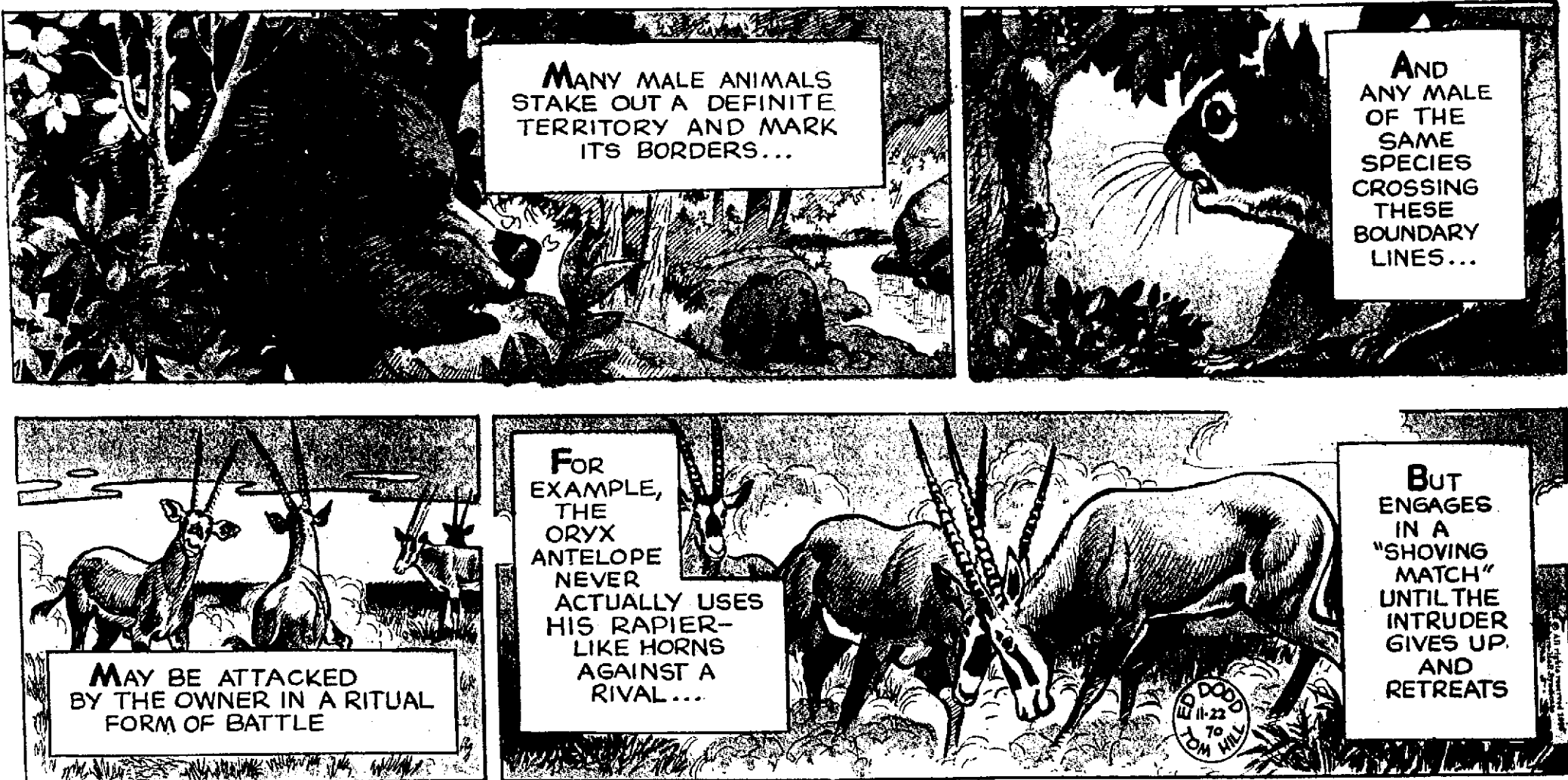
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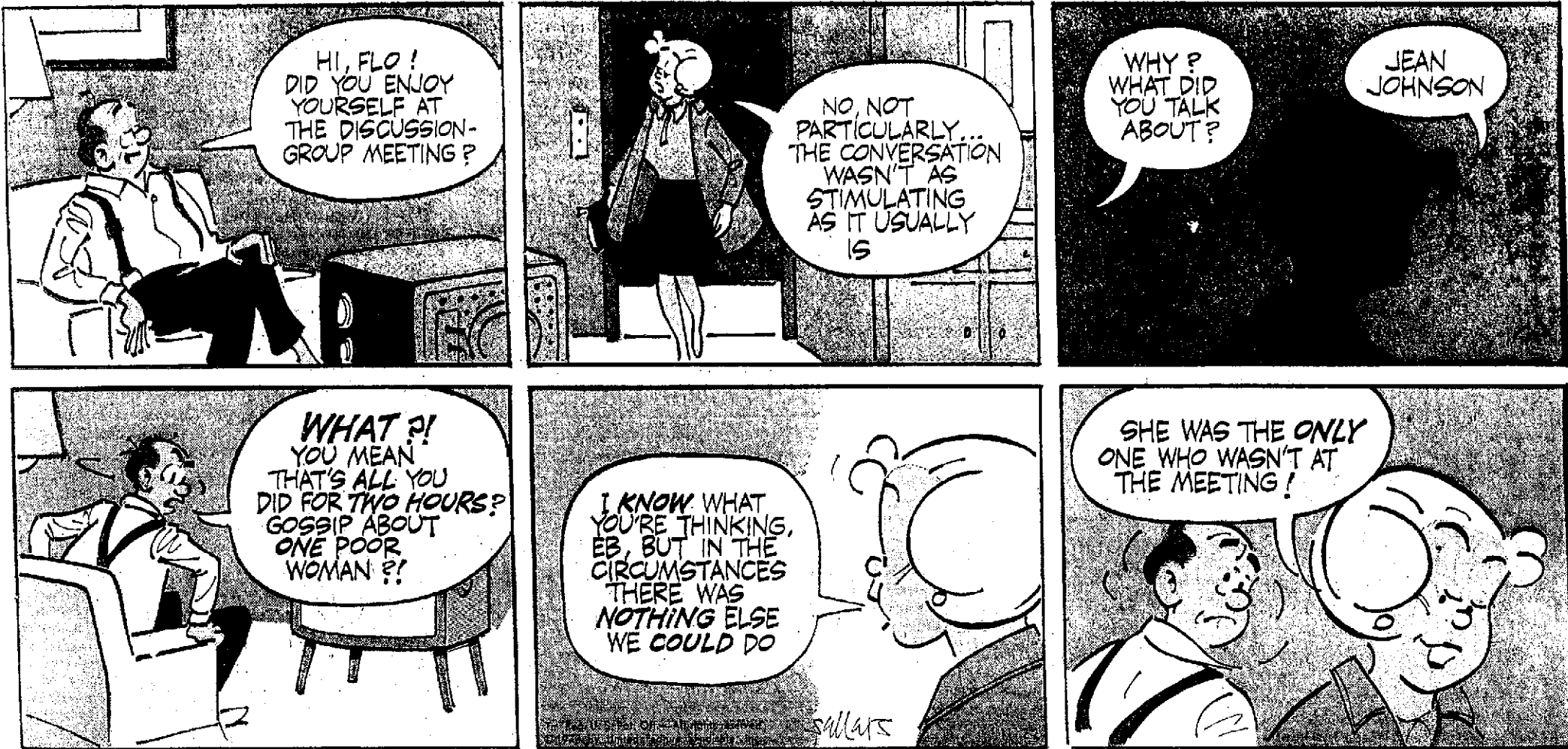
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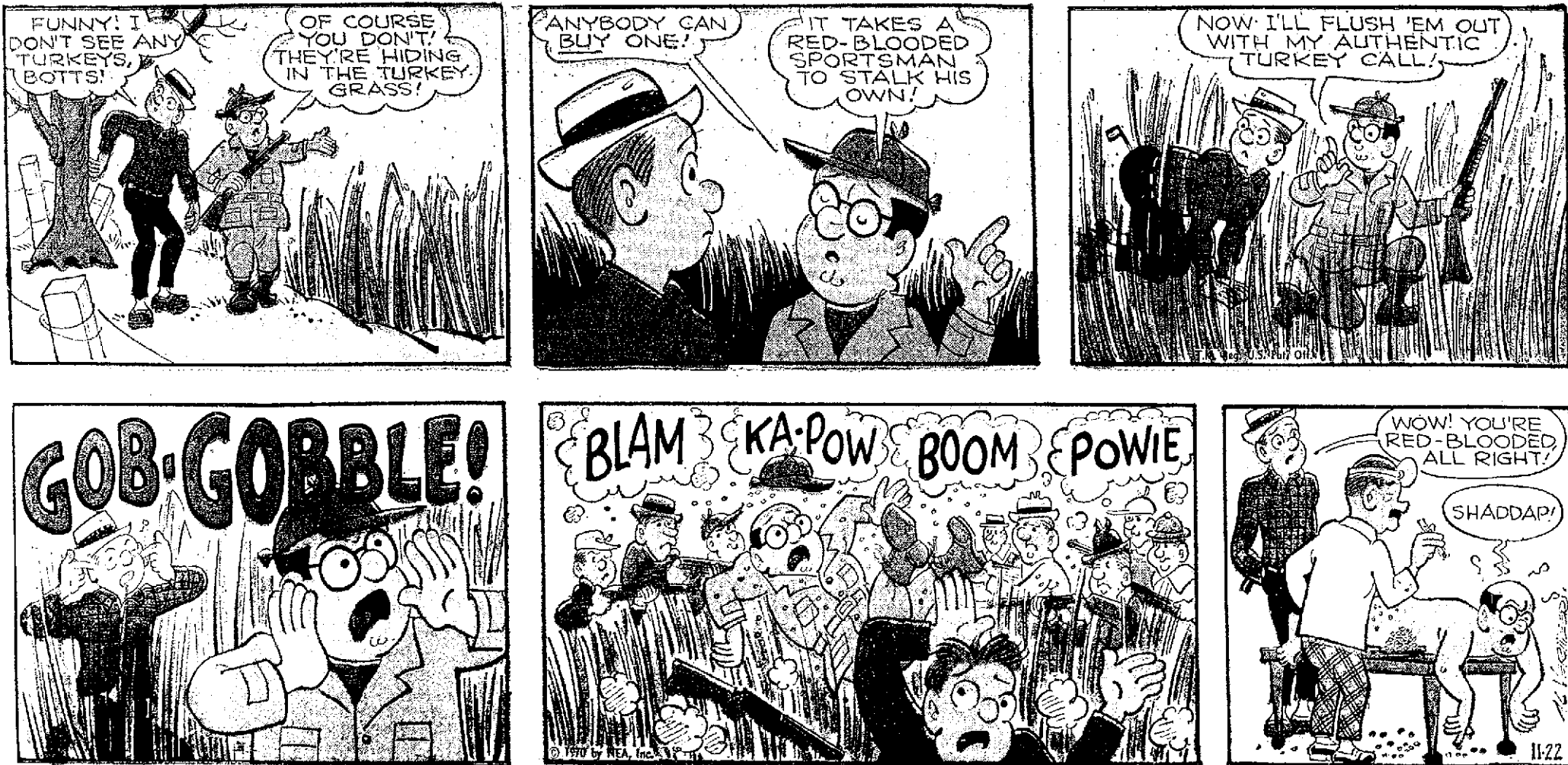
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BRASSARD'S PLAN TO OBTAIN KARTEK'S MICROFILM FAILS.

... AND TWO GENTLEMEN WERE ARGUING, HERE BY THE PHONE BOOTH, WHEN THIS ONE INTERFERED. BLOWS WERE STRUCK AND—ZUT! IT IS AS YOU SEE!

BLAST THE TRAITOR! GONE!

WHILE, BY DIFFERENT ROUTES THE "GENTLEMEN" FLEE THE SCENE.

HIDE! NEED TIME!

OOOOH! VLASSOFF SHOULD PATENT THAT LUCKY CHOP! MY HEAD!—AND IT WILL FEEL WORSE WHEN I REMEMBER HE GOT THE RADAR MICROFILM.

HOW MANY CAPE AND DAGGER CAPERS CAN DRAW A CROWD LIKE THIS? I'M LEAVING.

WAIT, MONSIEUR. A GENDARME COMES. IF A COMPLAINT IS TO BE FILED...?

FORGET IT! JUST TELL HIM I'LL TAKE TWO TICKETS TO THE COPS' BALL.

THEN, IN A QUIET APARTMENT ON A SEDETE GENEVA SIDE STREET...

MY FAULT! THAT PHONE BOOTH DROP WASN'T MY BRIGHTEST IDEA. SURE DIDN'T REALIZE HOW LITTLE KARTEK KNEW THIS TRADE. DIDN'T PEG VLASSOFF AS HIS TAIL UNTIL THE CLOWN CAUGHT HIM REDHANDED.

SO, PICK UP THE PIECES, DUMMY! YOU'VE GOT TO FIND KARTEK BEFORE THEY DO. FILM'S GONE, BUT HE'LL DO EVEN BETTER.

YEAH! "FIND KARTEK," WHERE? WHEN HE BLEW THAT AIRPORT, NO TELLING WHERE HE'D HEAD FOR COVER... NEED HELP!

SO CODE MESSAGES GO OUT TO ALLIED INTELLIGENCE CONTACTS THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

OKAY! THEY'RE LOOKING FOR HIM.

ANY ANGLE I'VE MISSED? HEY! TERRY, MY SOLID MAPLE DECOY SITTING IN THAT SKI PAD. NO, KARTEK WOULDN'T HEAD THERE, AND THE THOUGHT OF LEE CHARGING INTO THIS MESS CHILLS THE BLOOD.

BUT, GENERAL BRASSARD IS WRONG AGAIN.

... THEY KNOW I'VE BETRAYED THEM, EVA. THEIR PEOPLE ARE WATCHING BOTH THE AMERICAN DECOY—AND YOU!

THEY'LL DO SOMETHING TO YOU, UNLESS I GET THERE TO DEAL WITH THEM!

NO, FATHER! YOU CAN'T COME HERE. THEY'LL...

I'LL SEE YOU SHORTLY! (CLICK)

WHAT'S UP, CHICK? YOU LOOK A BIT PEAKED.

FROM A SINGLE CRIME KNOW THE NATION
—VIRGIL

SAN FRANCISCO... WHERE OLIVER WARBUCKS ANXIOUSLY AWAITS WORD CONCERNING THE MISSING ANNIE...

WHAT MAKES THE SEARCH FOR YOUR DAUGHTER COMPLICATED IS THE FACT THAT THE NOTORIOUS GANGSTER "D.D.T." HAS ALSO BEEN REPORTED IN THE SAME VICINITY...

ANNIE HAS COME UP WITH THE BRILLIANT IDEA OF HAVING TEX TOMBSTONE DOUBLE FOR LARIAT LASSO IN A SHOWDOWN WITH THE SINISTER KILLER KNOWN AS "D.D.T."...

MAKES SENSE FOR YOU T' DO WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOIN' FOR YEARS... TAKE THE LUMPS WHILE LARIAT LASSO TAKES THE BOWS...

'SPECIALLY SINCE YOU'RE REAL HANDY WITH A GUN... WHILE THE SOUND O' BUBBLE GUM SHAPPIN' SENDS MR. LASSO HEADIN' FOR THE HILLS!

I'LL JUST CREASE THE COYOTE'S HAIR-LINE AN' DAZE HIM LONG ENOUGH FOR THE POSSE T' GET HIM HAWGTIED AN' BEHIND BARS!

AN' WITH YOU DRESSED LIKE LARIAT LASSO, NO ONE'LL KNOW IT AIN'T HIM BRACIN' THAT TOMMY GUN TOTIN' RAT!

YOU SURE YOU CAN TAKE HIM, TEX?

THEM NOTCHES ON M' .45 AIN'T EXACTLY FOR DECORATIN', LI'L PRAIRIE FLOWER!

SPEAK UP, DUM-DUM! THE BOSS IS BUSY!

I HAVE GIVEN THE MATTER OF OUR CONFRONTATION SERIOUS CONSIDERATION AND HAVE AN HONORABLE PROPOSAL TO MAKE.

ANY DEAL YOU MAKE WIT' ME, YOU MAKE ON YOUR KNEES, NO-GUTS... SO, DOWN, COWBOY... DOWN!!

I THINK NOT! NOTE THAT I HAVE REMOVED MY GAUNTLET...

...AND FLING IT AT YOUR FEET... THE TIME-HONORED CHALLENGE TO COMBAT!! DO YOU ACCEPT?

YOU GOTTA HAVE ROCKS IN YOUR HEAD, STUPID! ALL I HAFTA DO IS...

...SAY BOO!!

OBVIOUSLY YOU WERE DECEIVED BY YOUR PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS WITH ME, MY GOOD MAN! IF YOU ARE UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT I AM INTIMIDATED BY YOUR UNORTHODOX TACTICS...

... I SHALL ENDEAVOR TO CORRECT THAT MISAPPREHENSION AT SUN-UP! BE THERE ARMED AND READY, SIR... AND MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!!

HONES', MR. LASSO... YOU WERE TERRIFIC!! I SURE GOT T' HAND IT T' YA!!

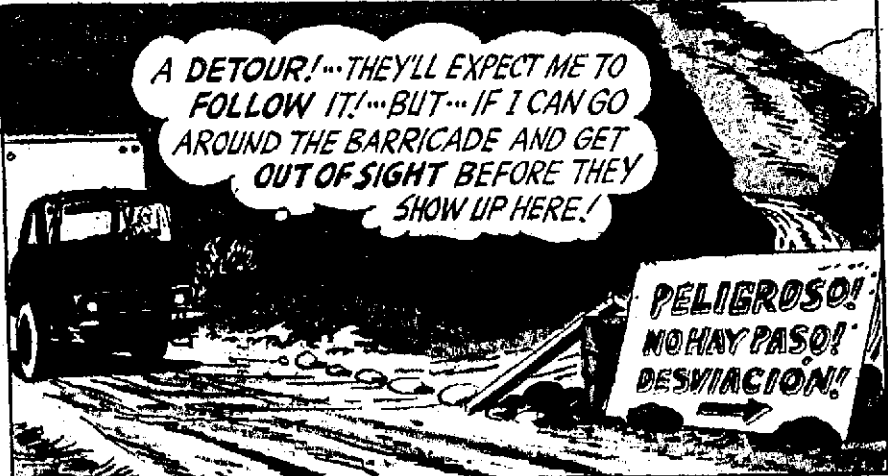
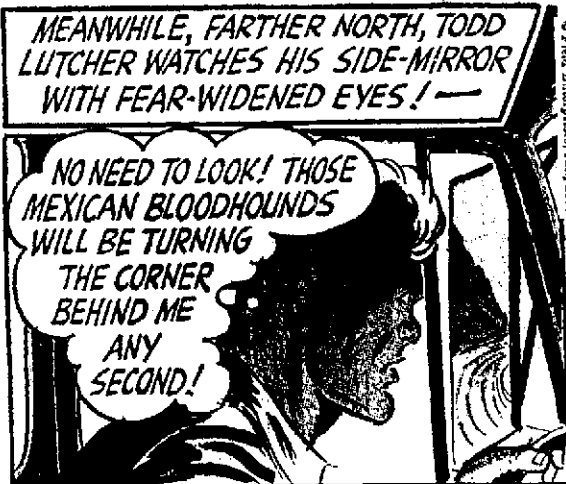
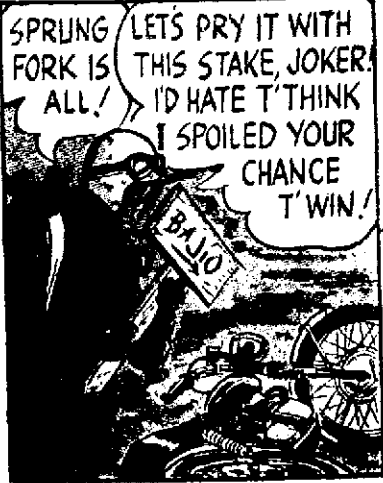
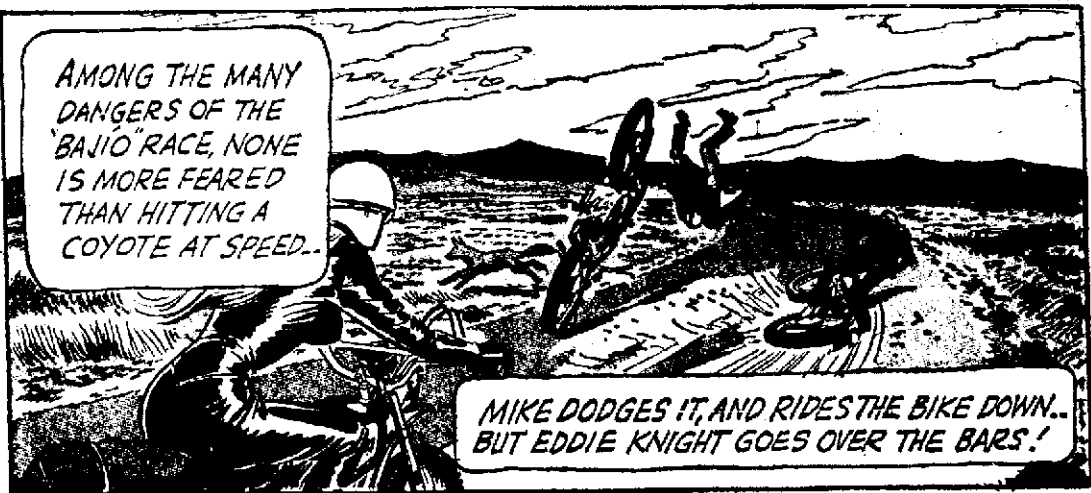
IT WAS, I ADMIT, A MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE! BUT I FREELY ADMIT, ANOTHER SECOND AND I'D HAVE FAINTED IN SHEER TERROR!!

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11-22-70

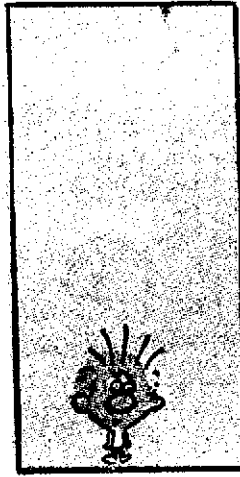
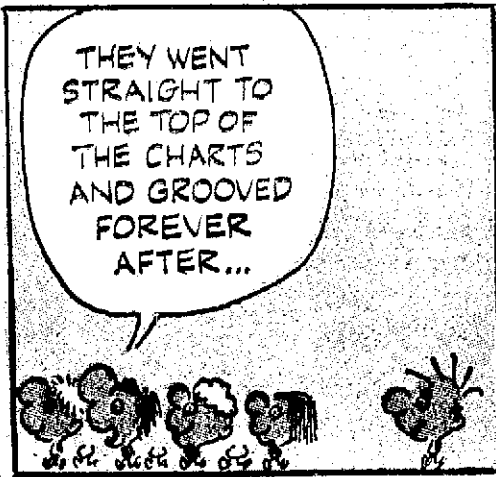
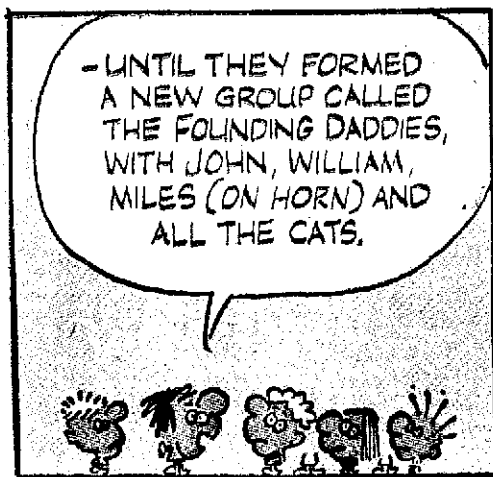
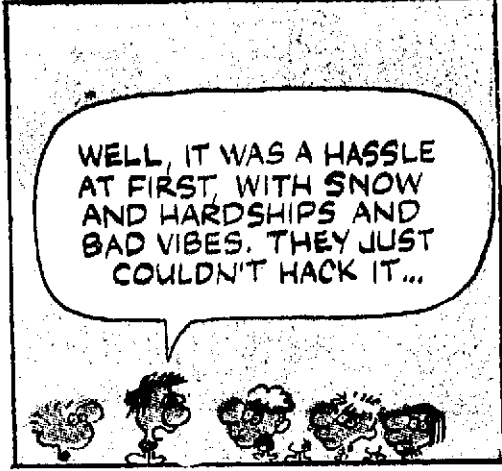
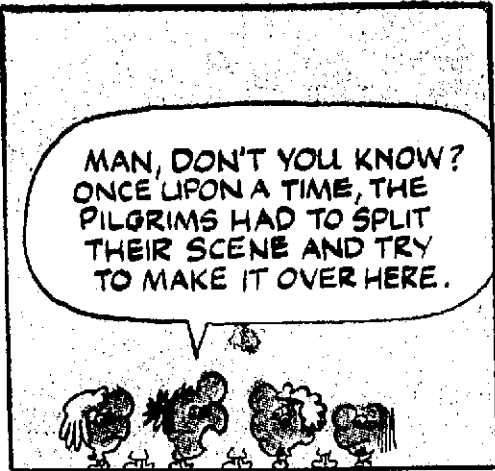
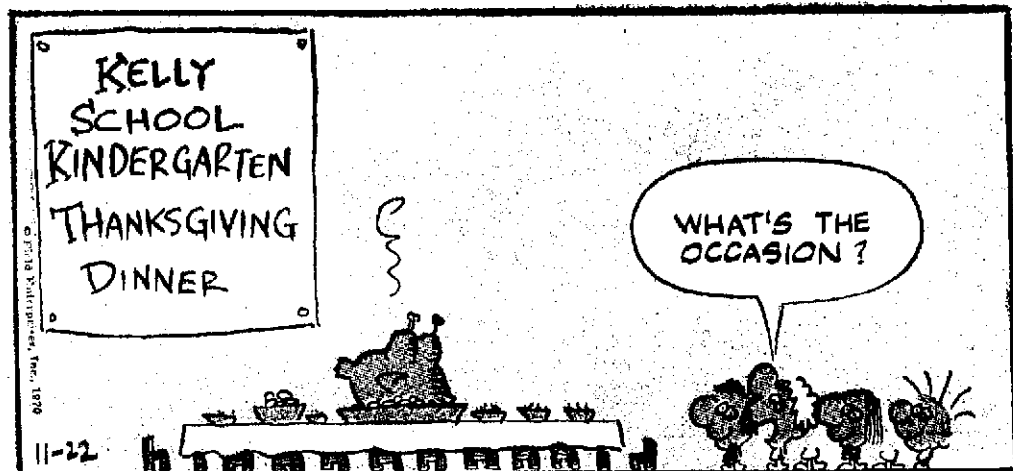
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